The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy with showers. Tomorrow—Cloudy, warmer with local thundershowers. Yesterday—High, 77; low, 68.

The Washington Post

Foreign News
With five news services, The Post offers you the most complete and accurate foreign dispatches in any Washington newspaper.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA ... 1941 LIBRARY

Stalin Line Dented, Nazis Say; Foe Beaten Back, Thousands Of Tanks Smashed, Reds Claim

Leave War Or Peace Up To Roosevelt, Bishop Says

Question Is Military One Now, He Holds; Derides Hitler's Pose as Crusader

The Defense Picture

A SHIP A DAY with lend-lease supplies from America reported reaching Red Sea to bolster British war effort. Page 2.

ADDITION OF 230 SHIPS to the nation's 705-vessel program is recommended by Maritime Commission. Page 9.

PUNITIVE ACTION for violating of priority orders will be taken by new compliance section of OPM Priorities Division. Page 3.

'Who Shall Decide'

The question of whether or when the United States shall enter the war against Germany should be left to the President as commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy, the Most Rev. Joseph P. Hurley, bishop of St. Augustine, said yesterday in a Nation-wide broadcast.

"The declaration of war, the constitutional prerogative of the Congress," Bishop Hurley declared, "is no longer in style, the Nazi has seen to that." He added that "we must, too, face the fact that we have already left the political and diplomatic zone, and have entered the zone of strategy."

Face Other Problems

The Bishop's broadcast, on "Papal Pronouncements and American Foreign Policy," over the Columbia system, came in the midst of the bitter Capitol Hill dispute over an Army request for authority to retain selectees and guardsmen in service more than a year and for removal of the restriction against sending troops abroad.

These and other phases of the critical foreign situation are expected to be discussed by President Roosevelt today with legislative leaders, just as they are thought to have been the subject of Mr. Roosevelt's long discussion with members of the "war cabinet" immediately after his return from Hyde Park on Saturday.

Other defense matters with which Congress must deal before taking a contemplated series of recesses include the curbing of defense strikes, deferment of military training for men over 28 years of age, price control, drafting of property, and higher taxes.

Denounces U. S. Nazis

Bishop Hurley pointed out what he termed a "striking parallelism" between the policies of the United States Government and those of the Holy See toward the war in Europe, but he disavowed any mandate from the Vatican for the material in his address. He quoted textually from several documents of papal origin, however, including the sentence,

See CONGRESS, Page 3, Column 2.

Dies Committee To Investigate Nazi And Japanese Spies

By the Associated Press

An associate of Chairman Dies, (Democrat), of Texas, said yesterday that the House Committee investigating Un-American activities would open hearings in about two weeks into Japanese and German espionage activities in the United States.

"Most of the Japanese activity is concentrated," he added, "on the West Coast."

The hearings probably will be held in Washington and are expected to last about two months.

How To Get More For Your Dogs

Post readers are profitable prospects for your dogs, or anything else you have to sell. Reach them thru a low-cost Post ad in the classified section. Mrs. Cissell, Sandy Spring, Maryland, advertised Cairn terriers in The Post's dog column. She told two, and commented, "I got above-the-average price for both of the dogs I sold thru The Post."

Strike-Time Dairy Maid

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GLADYS STEVENS, of Rockwells Mills, N. Y., pours on the ground milk withheld from the New York City market. Gov. Lehman yesterday urged the striking dairymen of three States to seek an immediate Government hearing on their pleas for higher prices and expressed hope of an early termination of the stoppage that has sharply curtailed Manhattan's supply. (Story On Page 5.)

Southern Coal Operators Sign Union Contract

Threatened Strike Averted as Companies Yield on Major Issues

By W. H. Lawrence
Copyright by New York Times

Southern Appalachian bituminous coal operators and the C. I. O. United Mine Workers of America signed a new two-year collective bargaining contract yesterday and thereby averted a strike of 150,000 miners which had been set for tomorrow.

John L. Lewis, U. M. W. president, won his major demands for elimination of the 40-cent daily wage differential between northern and southern mines, for vacations with pay, and for extension of the "union shop" to the mines of the Harlan County (Ky.) Coal Operators Association, last of the big coal fields to be organized and the last hold-out among the southern group. In 1939, Harlan operators were the only group which did not sign the "union shop" agreement.

Retroactive to May 1

It was estimated that the new agreement would increase the wages of miners and the costs of coal operators between $42,500,000 and $45,000,000 in the southern fields, which produce approximately 30 per cent of the Nation's soft coal.

Under the new contract, the basic daily wage rate in both North and South is $7. In the agreement which expired last March 31, the northern rate had been $6 and the southern rate, $5.60.

All wage increases are retroactive to May 1, when work was resumed after a month-long shutdown throughout the Appalachian field, both north and south. The temporary settlement plan was suggested by President Roosevelt as coal supplies dwindled and several key defense industries, including steel mills and railroads, began to restrict their

See STRIKES, Page 7, Column 2.

3 From D.C., 2 Others Die In Traffic

One Drowns While Boating On Patuxent Near Benedict

The holiday death toll in the Washington area mounted last night, with six persons meeting violent deaths. Three persons, including two Washingtonians, were killed in a head-on auto crash two miles north of Bel Air, Md., on Route 1.

The dead in the two car were:

Umberto Gammarino, 54, 1708 Q Street ..orthwest.

Mrs. George T. Wilson, 713 Eighth Street Northeast.

Lawrence Marlino, 28, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Two other persons who succumbed to traffic accidents and a third who drowned in the Patuxent River included:

Gene Lincoln, 31, 1327 Fairmont Street Northwest.

Howard D. Norwood, 17, Redland, Montgomery County, Md.

Albert N. Bond, Baltimore, Md.

Machine Skidded

Maryland State Police investigating the accident near Bel Air reported the auto in which Gammarino and Marlino were riding northbound skidded and collided with the Wilson's auto.

Dr. J. H. Ramsey, Harford County Medical Examiner, pronounced Mrs. Wilson and Gammarino dead at the scene of the accident. Marlino was pronounced dead upon his arrival at the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore with the dead woman's husband, George T. Wilson, chief elevator mechanic of the Library of Congress, who was reported seriously injured.

Lincoln, who was a steward at the Zoo restaurant, died in Emergency Hospital as a result of injuries sustained in a crash at Seventh and P Streets Northwest late Saturday night with the auto of a policeman who was responding to a call.

His death was the District's forty-second of the year.

Companion Injured

Willian Boshell, 24, of 1354 Fairmont Street Northwest, who was riding with Lincoln in a midget auto, sustained minor injuries.

In custody of Capt. Jeremiah Sullivan, of No. 2 Precinct Station, pending action of the coroner's jury, is Private Albert V. Hitt, 33, of 4605 Grant Road Northwest, driver of the second car, who, according to police, was responding to a burglary call in the 1400 block P Street Northwest. He was driving his private auto at the time. The tip which caused the police call to be sent out proved to be erroneous.

The accident in which Norwood was fatally injured also took place shortly after 11 p. m. Saturday night, on the Frederick pike. Norwood's car collided with another on a sharp curve two miles north of Clarksburg as he and two friends were driving to a barn dance at Hyattstown, Md.

Norwood's companion's, Hilleary Lester, Ralph Manard and Joseph

See TRAFFIC, Page 4, Col. 2.

Lawes Will Quit Post at Sing Sing

Ossining, N. Y., July 6 (INS).—Lewis E. Lawes, 57, for 21 years warden of Sing Sing Prison and one of the Nation's outstanding penologists, announced his retirement today, effective July 16, thus ending more than 36 years service in New York penal and corrective institutions.

(Details on Page 3.)

Female Impersonators

Nazis Paratroops, Disguised As Women, Landed in Russia

Others Are Dressed As Soviet Troops Most Have Been Mopped Up, Reds Say

By International News Service

Moscow, July 6.—German parachute troops, some in Russian uniforms and some in women's clothes, are being dropped by the hundreds as far as 70 miles inside the Soviet lines, it was disclosed tonight by Izvestia, official organ of the Communist Party.

The paratroops, mostly assigned to sabotage, the wrecking of communications, and guiding Stuka dive bombers to their targets by ground signals, are landed in groups varying from a handful to several hundred, it was said.

All are fluent in the Russian language and in their garb of Soviet soldiers or Russian peasant women are being dropped from planes bearing the red star of the Russian air force.

They have floated down to earth from almost every type of land plane and even from seaplanes, it was said, but to date no use has been made in the Russian campaign of the glider trains with which Nazi troops were transported to Crete.

So far, Izvestia said, the paratroops have "generally" been met on landing by small Soviet military units, home guard groups or even armed civilians who "mopped them up."

Heaviest concentrations of Nazi paratroops were said to have been in the Brest-Litovsk and Baranowicze sectors, where the purpose was to destroy railway centers.

"While no operation of any importance has yet been successfully carried out by German paratroops," Izvestia warned, "mass descents, especially in gliders soon may be attempted. We are watching."

British Sink Italian Cruiser, 3 Supply Ships

Another Fascist Vessel Reported Crippled; Subs Claim 17 in Month

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, July 6.—New British successes in sweeping the Mediterranean clear of Axis warships and merchant vessels were reported today in admiralty announcements of the sinkings of a 10,000-ton Italian cruiser believed to be the Gorizia and of three enemy supply vessels.

In addition a 9,000-ton armed Italian merchant vessel was torpedoed and crippled.

All the vessels were accredited to British submarines which in the last four weeks have sunk at least 17 other enemy supply ships in the Mediterranean.

The ship identified as the Gorizia, a 10-year-old warship armed with eight 8-inch guns plus smaller armaments and carrying two planes, was destroyed by a lone British submarine on June 29. She was with another Italian cruiser and the pair were screened by four destroyers. The British submarine swept in to attack the lead cruiser and the heavy ship was sunk by two

See NAVAL, Page 2, Column 1.

Germans Admit Heavy Losses In R.A.F. Raids

8 British Ships Sunk, 4 Damaged, 31 Planes Downed, Berlin Says

By the Associated Press

Berlin, July 6.—Germany announced today the sinking of eight British merchantmen, damaging of four others and destruction of 31 British planes, even while acknowledging her civilians "suffered considerable losses in dead and wounded" from R. A. F. raids last night.

D. N. B., official news agency, adding to the high command's count of planes shot down yesterday and last night, said 17 British planes were destroyed today along the channel coast.

Residential sections and public buildings were hit by R. A. F. bombs in Muenster and Bielefeld last night, a communique said. "Night fighters shot down seven of the attacking British planes," it added.

(The British air ministry said that Osnabruck and Magdeburg, capital of Saxony and site of a branch of the Krupp munitions works were bombed, as well as Muenster and

See BERLIN, Page 2, Column 1.

Marine Saved From Leap

Washington police yesterday rescued a Quantico (Va.) Marine who had climbed from his fourth-floor hotel window to an adjoining roof.

Police rushed to the scene in the 700 block of G Street Northwest after another resident of the hotel reported at 7 a. m. that the marine, Bernard Bandelier, 32 had confided he was "going to jump out the window."

Officers Donald G. Gregor and Thomas C. Sullivan raced into the hotel and to Bandelier's room. They looked out the window and saw Bandelier standing at the very edge of the roof. He evidently was ready to jump to the sidewalk 50 feet below.

Officer Gregor climbed out the window, dropped lightly behind Bandelier and pulled him back to safety. Sullivan also jumped from the window, and the two officers held the man.

There was no way down from the roof except back through Bandelier's window, and the two officers had to lift the marine to police in the window above.

Then everybody breathed a sigh of relief, and Bandalier was arrested, charged with drunkenness.

He had checked in at the hotel July 3.

Envoys Cross Border

Sofia, Bulgaria, July 6 (AP).—German and Soviet diplomatic delegations were exchanged late today at the Bulgarian-Turkish border town of Svilengraf.

Peru, Ecuador Forces Battle

By the Associated Press

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, July 6.—Peruvian and Ecuadorean forces fought two engagements yesterday around the towns of Chacras and Huaquillas, in disputed frontier territory, a diplomatic source said today.

The fighting broke out in the morning, it was reported, and lasted until 1 p. m. A two-hour battle was fought in the afternoon. The source here said Peruvians used artillery.

This informant said Peru had some 13,000 troops in the disputed region and Ecuador 1,000.

Naval Units Clash

Guyaquil, Ecuador, July 6 (AP).—A border clash between Ecuadorean and Peruvian troops and a fight between Ecuador's naval cutter Atahualpa and a Peruvian launch were belatedly reported today.

The border clash, described as a three-hour exchange of heavy fire, was linked in the unofficial advices with the recent arrest of two Peruvian soldiers said to have crossed onto Ecuadorean soil while on a hunting or scouting expedition.

As a result of this alleged trespassing, that unspecified section of the border was reinforced from the Ecuadoeran side and a strong detachment was said to have been there when Peruvian troops attempted later to penetrate the border.

The fight ensued and some circles here considered it a serious action.

Bloody Battles Rage on Dvina, In the Ukraine And Baltic Area

By the United Press

Moscow (Monday), July 7.—Russian forces, counterattacking on the central front near the outskirts of the Stalin Line, have forced the German invaders into a "defensive position" near Lepel after a gigantic all-day tank battle, a war communique said early today.

The Russians claimed also to have inflicted "considerable defeats" on the German mechanized columns attempting to drive toward the Ukraine south of the Pripet Marshes.

[All Nazi attempts to cross the vital Dnepr River on the Stalin Line have failed, a Soviet Information Bureau communique reported early today, according to the Associated Press.]

[In Berlin D. N. B., official German news agency, said the line had been entered and a heavily defended bunker seized.]

Claim Thousands of Tanks

Official Russian reports claimed destruction of thousands of German tank and airplanes as the Soviet forces gave stern resistance to Nazi break-through attempts along the 500-mile front in white Russia.

Hurling heavy forces into a counter-offensive, the Russians were said officially to have struck back at the Germans at three points and slowed their efforts to advance toward Moscow and the Ukraine.

At Lepel, approximately 350 miles west of Moscow and 40 miles north of the Minsk-to-Moscow highway, a particularly fierce battle of mechanized monsters raged all day Sunday, the night communique reported, and added that by afternoon the Red tanks had gained the upper hand.

Russian successes also were reported far to the south, against the German spearhead attempting to drive into the Ukraine toward Kiev.

At Ostrov, east of Lwow, and slightly to the northeast at Novograd Volynsk, vigorous Red counter-attacks inflicted "considerable defeats" on the invaders, the communique reported.

Bloody Battle on Dvina

Fighting of extreme fierceness also occurred throughout Sunday in the Dvina River region in southern Estonia, where "thousands of German corpses" were said to lie along the river banks and in the water as the Germans made repeated attempts to force the river.

An earlier communique claimed the annihilation of an entire German motorized regiment and told of a mass slaughter of the Nazi strik-

See RUSSIAN, Page 2, Column 2.

F. D. Roosevelt, Jr., Hospital Patient

Beverly, Mass., July 6 (U.P.).—Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., son of the President, was taken to Beverly Hospital today for treatment of a leg infection which resulted from a bruise.

Roosevelt, on active service with the Naval Reserve, is spending the summer at Beverly Farms.

The War Today . . . . .

RED ARMY counterattacks force Germans to take defensive positions, Russians say; Nazis fail in attempt to cross Dnepr River on Stalin line, Moscow adds.

NAZIS report Stalin line fort captured, and mass surrender of 52,000 Soviet soldiers entrapped in Poland.

GERMANS accuse Russians of mass executions in Lwow before withdrawal from that area.

RUSSIANS CLAIM Nazis are using paratroops disguised as women.

BISHOPS of Germany call on Reich Catholics to stand fast in their faith when "the existence or nonexistence of Christianity" in Germany is at stake.

BRITISH SINK Italian cruiser, torpedo four Axis supply ships in Mediterranean.

R. A. F. sinks four German patrol boats as American Eagle squadron shoots down one of 11 Nazi planes bagged over Germany and occupied territories.

City of Death

Nazis Accuse Reds of Purge In Lwow Exit

By Alvin J. Steinkopf
Associated Press Staff Writer

Lwow, German-occupied Poland, July 6.—Lwow was a city of funerals today in the wake of mass executions accompanying the Russian withdrawal from the region occupied by the Red Army for a year and a half.

The spirit of the population of 225,000 appeared utterly crushed as the somber processions moved toward the cemeteries.

Most of the mass funerals took place yesterday. Simple coffins of scores of unidentified civilians were buried closely, side by side, in long trenches.

There were services today for individuals who were identified and for whom there was some one left to mourn.

The funerals were made more tragic by the utmost confusion in all sections of the city's life.

Many simple folk and many prominent citizens are missing.

Their fate is a mystery.

Thus, many were buried without a tear or a thought from the nearest of kin. Families were hopelessly scattered.

The whole ghastly scene is a situation which any experienced correspondent would view with the greatest suspicion. It is a grisly episode which could be exploited by organized propaganda from this side or the other.

But here are the facts which are beyond dispute.

Hundreds, possibly several thousand, persons were killed in this and neighboring communities before the region was occupied by the German army.

I saw scores of bodies.

Military pathologists turned them over and indicated the usual manner

See FUNERALS, Page 2, Column 5.

One Fort Taken, Berlin Asserts; Reports 52,000 More Captives

By the United Press

Berlin, July 6.—German infantry was reported tonight to have broken into the formidable "Stalin Line" and seized a heavily defended bunker following a mass surrender of 52,000 entrapped Soviet troops that swelled to 300,000 the number taken in two weeks of fighting.

The official D. N. B. agency said that Nazi infantry, presumably mechanized, had stormed and occupied Saturday one of the big bunkers of the key Russian defense line that runs for 1,000 miles from the Black Sea to the Gulf of Finland.

The occupied bunker, according to the D. N. B., was "equnpped with the most modern cannon."

Leaves a Note

The German infantry storming the sunken concrete fort identified as "Bunker No. 3," was said to have found a note beside the body of the slain Soviet commander pleading for reinforcements.

"Despite our bold resistance we face defeat if no reinforcements arrive," the note was quoted as saying.

The German infantry, which presumably forced a crossing of the broad and deep Dnepr to carry out its assault, may have broken into the thick Stalin line in the vicinity of Orsha along the main Minsk-Moscow highway, classic route of invasion followed by Napoleon in 1812. The D. N. B. account gave no clew to the location of the bunker, however.

Panzer forces and motorized infantry were said to be pressing a three-pronged drive at the Stalin line with Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev as the key objectives.

Today's communique from Hitler's headquarters said that "operations against the so-called Stalin line are continuing according to plan."

Retell Air Force Exploits

Greater stress was laid upon the surrender of the 52,000 additional Red army troops Saturday and smashing attacks by swarms of Luftwaffe bombers on key points behind and along the Stalin line, particularly the railroad city of Smolensk and Zhitomir on the southern flank of the line.

The 52,000 Russians surrendered west of Minsk, in the Bialystok trap, the high command said.

Previously the high command had reported the capture of 160,000 pris-

See GERMAN, Page 2, Column 2.

President's Aide's Condition Better

Miss Marguerite Le Hand, personal secretary to the President, who is recovering from a recent attack of neuritis, was reported to have spent a "comfortable day" yesterday by Dr. Ross T. McIntire, White House physician.

Dr. McIntire said that Miss Le Hand had a restless Saturday night but was better this morning. She has been ill for several weeks.

Joint U.S., Canada Unit To Meet Here July 14

Ottawa, July 6 (AP).—The first meeting of the Joint Economic Committees of Canada and the United States will be held at Washington July 14, a government spokesman said tonight.

A House Divided

Police Inquiry Resumes Today; D. C. in Dilemma of Loyalties

District citizens were caught between divided loyalties last night as the House subcommittee investigating the District police prepared to begin the second week of its inquiry at 10 a. m. today.

The first loyalty of citizens is to their own welfare, which the first week of Congressional investigation has shown cannot be adequately guarded by a police force split within itself.

Their second loyalty is to Maj. Ernest W. Brown, the Superintendent of Police who has guided his force longer than any other officer under the conflict of inadequate appropriations and the pressure for more protection from official groups and private citizens.

The relationship of these loyalties to the probe will be the subject of discussion by the executive board of the Federation of Citizens Associations at a closed meeting Wednesday evening, Harry N. Stull, president of the federation, announced last night.

He declined to comment on the general attitude of Washington citizens' associations toward tthe work of the Police Department until after Wednesday's meeting.

Taking the stand before the subcommittee today will be Lieut. Robert Barrett and Sergts. Richard McCarty and Robert Murray, all of whom returned to the uniformed service from detective work because they said they could not perform their duties satisfactorily under the present set-up of the De-

See PROBE, Page 3, Column 6.

Voices In Wilderness

Nazi Oppression of Catholics Assailed by German Bishops

By the Associated Press

Berlin, July 6.—Bishops of greater Germany appealed to Catholics today to stand fast in their faith at a time when "existence or non-existence of Christianity" in Germany is at stake.

A pastoral letter assailing Nazi steps against the church and anti-religious tendencies was framed by the bishops recently at Fulda.

The letter was declared to have been phrased in Fulda, an ancient seat of German culture northeast of Frankfurt, "at the grave of a St. Boniface," apostle of Germany who was martyred June 5, 755 (or 754).

It was the first such bitter protest read from the pulpits since the start of the war and hence it had a startling effect among the faithful.

The letter outlined recent "limitations" put on the church and emphasized dangers which it said the church was facing.

"We have lost our schools," the letter said, "and now our infant schools (kindergartens) must be closed."

Kindergartens, a German institution, are conducted especially to care for youngsters during the day when their parents are at work or have other duties.

The bishops said they had protested most sharply against this step, as well as against other anti-church actions. Cloisters and other Catholic institutions have been confiscated for nonreligious purposes and the church is virtually without a press, the letter said.

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U.S. Eagles Aid R.A.F. in New Raid on France

By the United Press

London, July 6.—The American Eagle Squadron engaged in its second big-scale combat over northern France today when it accompanied British bombers on a daylight sweep claimed to have cost the Germans 11 planes, including one bagged by the youngest Eagle.

The Messerschmitt downed by the youngest Eagle was the second to be credited t ohim. (The youngest member of the squadron was identified tentatively last week as Gregory Augustus Raymond, 19, who gave his address as the United States Embassy, London.)

The air ministry claimed that in addition to the 11 German planes, four enemy patrol ships were sunk and two more badly damaged in daylight attacks over the North Sea. Seven Royal Air Force fighters and two Blenheim bombers admittedly were lost.

The daylight sweep followed heavy night attacks described as having blazed a 300-mile trail of destruction across the Reich and occupied territory.

The young American eagle, describing his clash with the Messerschmitt, said the German plane was "about to attack one of our bombers when I gave it a burst."

Ends in Blaze

"The hood came off," he related, "and it went straight down, crashing near a wood. It was just as though the Messerschmitt were a 250-kilo bomb hitting the ground, for it blew up with a flash and a cloud of smoke.

"It sure is fun shooting up those rascals."

When the British finished the night's operations, the air ministry said, cities were abloze from Magdeburg, only 75 miles from Berlin, to Rotterdam in western Holland.

Industries Blasted

The manufacturing town of Muenster, 78 miles northeast of Cologne, was reported "devastated by fire." Magreburg and Rhine were pitted with blazes. Osnabrueck and Bielefeld were described as "deeply scarred by the concentrated attack on industries, power plants and railways." Oil stores bombed at Rotterdam "blazed fiercely."

Describing the sweep over Northern France, the air ministry said the R. A. F. concentrated on steel and engineering works at Lille despite the efforts of Messerschmitts to drive them off.

"Sticks of very heavy bombs were dropped with great accuracy on the main buildings of the works," the ministry said. "At the end of the attack one whole building was enveloped in smoke."

Also attacked were a railway yard in the Lille district and a railroad junction south of the yard as well as a large building to the Northwest.

Magdeburg is the site of a large airdrome, a munitions factory, the Braunkohlen Benzine Works and Oil Refineries, along with diversified industries such as steel works and machine shops.

8 British Ships Claimed by Nazis

BERLIN, from Page 1.

Bielefeld.)

While not announcing the periods of all the operations involved, the high command said Nazi U-boats had sunk six British freighters totaling 33,830 tons in the Atlantic and damaged one, and that bombers had sunk two totaling 11,000 tons in the waters around England and damaged three in the Mediterranean.

An attempt by the British garrison at Tobruk, Libya, to break out of the Axis siege lines was declared to have been broken by concentrated German and Italian artillery fire.

"German fighters and Stukas bombed Tobruk hardbor," the communique said. "One merchant ship and warehouses were hit and enemy coastal batteries were silenced. Destroyer planes broke up British motorized columns near Habata."

Nazi planes were said to have attacked harbor facilities of Famagusta, on the east coast of the British-held Island of Cyprus, July 4, and damaged two large merchantmen loading machinery.

"On one airport of the island," the communique added, "bombs hit enemy barracks."

Italian Cruiser Reported Sunk

NAVAL, from Page 1.

torpedoes.

The Italian vessel's magazine blew up and the ship instantly sank. If the lost ship was definitely the Gorizia, the British navy within three and one-half months has wiped out all four of Italy's heavy cruisers of the Zara class. The Gorizia's three sister ships, the Zara, the Fiume and the Pola, were sunk in the Battle of Cape Matapan in March.

Three of the four enemy supply vessels whose torpedoing was also reported today were apparently bound for Libya with supplies for the Axis forces attempting to invade Egypt from there.

The 9,000-ton armed merchant cruiser was sunk by one torpedo and an 8,000-ton Italian supply ship sank after blowing up with a terrific explosion when a British torpedo hit her. It was thought that she was carrying ammunition. The third ship believed to be en route to Libya was of 6,000 tons. It also was torpedoed and sunk.

The fourth vessel, also sunk, was the 1,592-ton Italian steamship Palinnia. She was carrying supplies to the Italian naval base of Cagliari, in Sardinia.

Vichy Vessel Sunk

London, July 6 (AP).—A Vichy French auxiliary vessel flying the Turkish flag has been sunk by British aircraft in Turkish territorial waters, it was reported authoritatively tonight.

Russian Town in Flames

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DEVASTATION—German motorcycle troops ride past a burning Russian town, according to this radiophoto from Berlin

GERMAN, from Page 1.

oners there as well as a Russian army corps on the Baltic front.

D. N. B. reporting the wiping out of an entire Russian army on the Baltic front, described tremendous war booty.

It was admitted that considerable Soviet forces were holding out in the vast northern forests, attacking the Germans' rear guard communications and supply columns.

On the finnish front, propaganda company reporters said the Leningrad-Murmansk Railroad had been cut at "a number of points."

Arctic Ports Mined

German planes were said to have laid extensive mine fields around Russian seaports on the Arctic and the White Sea as well as blocking the strategic White Sea canal with mines.

Around Iitomir, more than 500 trucks of a Russian supply column were said to have been destroyed by bombs and machine gun fire and 18 railroad trains also were reported destroyed.

The heaviest attacks on Smolensk, in the Luftwaffe's efforts to shatter Russia's western railroad system, were said to have been carried out during the night.

The Soviet Air Force on Saturday lost 281 planes, compared with only 11 German planes shot down, the high command said.

Man Falls 100 Feet, Lands on Head, Injures Thumb

Red Wing, Minn., July 6 (INS).—Steeplejack L. T. Hill, 36, who fell 100 feet from a steeple atop a church at nearby Ellsworth, Wis., and landed on his head on a cement sidewalk wis discharged from the hospital tonight with a bandage on his thumb.

Hill fell when his rigging gave way. His fall was broken four times—at 10 feet by a projection of the steeple at 60 feet by a cornice of the church roof at 90 feet by a slanting roof over a basement stairway and at 100 feet by the sidewalk.

Witness to the accident was Dr. A. R. Aanes who said Hill got up and started to walk away. The doctor insisted on hospitalizing Hill for observation which disclosed he had suffered nothing more than a sprained thumb.

Nazis Stopped at Stalin Line, Reds Say

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

ing forces.

It claimed also that armed revolt was spreading rapidly through Rumania against the Nazi army.

Russia tightened her civilian defenses during Sunday, as the Supreme Soviet decreed imprisonment of two to five years for all persons convicted of spreading false rumors tending to alarm the population. Even more severe penalties are provided in cases where there are aggravating circumstances.

By Henry C. Cassidy

Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, July 6.—The Red Army reported today it was taking the initiative in counterattacks against German troops weakened by heavy losses and told of one roaring battle of machines in which 300 German tanks were destroyed.

The Soviet forces shook off heavy German blows in the Baltic and White Russian fronts and were said to have pushed the Germans south from Ostrov, 175 miles south and west of Leningrad, in the historic region where Russians defeated the Teutonic knights.

The official account of the tank battle did not give its exact location and was contained in dispatches mentioning heroism of Red troops and commanders.

"A tank unit commanded by Comrade Sleptsov was ordered to destroy enemy motorized and mechanized columns in R district," the dispatch said.

"In a grim battle with large enemy tank forces Sleptsov's column overwhelmed the enemy."

Artillery Positions Smashed

"The Fascists then attempted to muster their forces for a counter-attack and opened strong artillery fire from a distant position. A devastating onslaught was launched by a group of our tanks, and the German artillery positions were demolished.

"The fighting ended in complete annihilation of the German tank formation. Soviet tank troops had destroyed 300 enemy tanks, captured 12 long-range guns and taken 500 prisoners of war."

Another official statement which shed new light on the magnitude of the battle declared that a Russian unit had been ordered to retire to prepared positions.

"While retreating, they encountered a German motorized regiment, attacked it and annihilated it," the statement said. "A majority of Germans, including the commander of the regiment, were killed or wounded."

Rumanians Thrown Back

On the Bessarabian front, an official statement said waves of Russian infantry had counterattacked German-Rumanian forces wherever they broke through Russian lines.

One Russian infantry battalion was said to have withstood four hours of Rumanian shelling, repulsed three attacks, and then thrown the attackers back to their original position "in formidable bayonet charges of the Soviet infantry which the German Fascist troops cannot stand."

One officer, Lieut. Zeleleznyak, was credited with having "bayoneted seven Fascists."

The communique's report on the sanguinary battle in the Polotsk sector near the Latvian frontier said that Russian troops were holding fast along the Dvina and added:

"In fighting to advance toward the river thousands of German bodies remained on the field and numerous tanks and aircraft were destroyed. A considerable part of the attacking troops found their graves on the bottom of the river."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Moscow said a counterattack at Ostrov (1) drove German troops back and thousands of Nazis were killed along the Dvina River toward Polotsk (2). At Borisov and Bobruisk (3), on the Berezina River, Moscow reported, repeated German attempts to advance were repulsed, while the German drive into the Ukraine was halted near Novograd Volynsk (4). A German-Rumanian drive toward Balti (5) also was reported stopped. Germany claimed heavy aerial damage on Russian troops and supplies at Zhitomir and Smolensk

Dentz Refuses British Terms For Armistice

By the Associated Press

Ankara, July 6.—Britain has proposed a "painless armistice" in Syria with generous surrender terms to the Vichy troops, it was reported today, but the French commander in the Levant, Gen. Henri Dentz, is described as determined to fight to the end.

It was said the British proposals were transmitted through a neutral intermediary despite Dentz's announced intention to make a last stand.

The French soldiers, it was understood, under the proposed surrender terms, would be given the choice of joining the Free French troops of Gen. Charles De Gaulle or of returning to France.

All French ships, planes, arms and war supplies found in Syria would be taken over by the British.

Countering the armistice reports, which were circulated as the British told of new gains against the Vichy soldiers in the Levant, the French Embassy in Ankara denied that Syria would be surrendered.

Neutral reports from Beirut, Lebanese port against which British troops are pressing, said widespread disorders had broken out in that city, with some looting of shops by colonial soldiers in uniform.

The French in Beirut reported the British were pushing ahead against French desert garrisons while starting new actions against the defenses of Beirut.

The British, in their Middle East headquarters communique, said mechanized units advancing from Palmyra made "important progress" westward toward Homs, near the Syrian-Lebanon border, and that local successes have been gained in other areas.

French and British planes were active also.

The French said their planes shot down one British plane and damaged a second, while the British said heavy air attacks were carried out Friday night on Vichy barracks and fuel installations at Beirut.

The R. A. F. also hit military buildings at Beit-ed-Dine, about 12 miles south of Beirut, and a number of Vichy calques (boats) in the harbor at Ruad were damaged, the report said.

Two Vichy aircraft were said to have been destroyed on the ground at Talia.

Funeral Services For Jennie Stier Will Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Miss Jennie Stier, 69, for many years active in local music circles, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Glenwood Cemetery. She died Saturday at her home, 2120 LeRoy Place Northwest.

A fourth-generation Washingtonian, Miss Stier was one of the earliest members of the National Symphony Orchestra Association, of which her sister, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, is a director. With Mrs. Byrnes, she was active in the Friday Morning Music Club and was a member of the Motet Choral Society, directed by Otto Simon.

Dr. Raphael H. Miller, pastor of National City Christian Church, will officiate at the services. Honorary pallbearers will include Frank Stier Goodwin, George S. Cooper, Olin Smith, J. Brown Metcalfe, Robert C. Jeffers, Hans R. Faber and Daniel Partridge.

Mrs. James Oliver will sing at the service, accompanied at the piano by Louis Potter.

Nu Beta Epsilon Honors D. C. Man, Concludes Parley

Louis Cosdon, Washington attorney who lives at 9628 Lawndale Drive, Silver Spring, Md., yesterday was awarded the Barnet Hodes award for the member of Nu Beta Epsilon fraternity who has contributed most to the fraternity during the past year.

The presentation came at the conclusion of the three-day annual meeting of the fraternity held at the Wardman Park Hotel.

A. D. G. Cohn, of Atlanta, Ga., was elected president of the national fraternity yesterday.

Elected vice presidents were Joseph J. Goldberg, Chicago; A. K. Schwartz, St. Louis, and Erwin Ullman, Baltimore. Joseph Weinberg, of Washington, was elected secretary, and Alvin I. Weinsteon, of Chicago, treasurer.

Baltimore was selected as the convention city for next year.

2 Girls Trapped In Snake-Infested Cave Are Rescued

Marianna, Fla., July 6 (INS).—Two 21-year-old girls tonight were recovering from the experience of being trapped 20 hours in a rattlesnake infested cave in a Florida swamp near Marianna.

The girls were found at 4 a. m. today by a searching party numbering hundreds. The victims of the near-tragedy were Mary Elizabeth Rhyne, of Marianna, and her house guest, Emma Bess Watson, of Jacksonville, Fla.

The young women set out from the Rhyne-side home at 8 a. m. Saturday to "explore' 'the Chipola River swamp.

Victims of Soviets, Nazis Say

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SECRET POLICE AT WORK—The bodies in this row, say German sources, are those of persons slain by Russian secret police in the Soviet-occupied former Polish city of Lwow.

FUNERALS, from Page 1.

of execution—a shot in the back of the neck.

In this city bodies were jammed for the most part into basements of three prisons.

Anti-Soviet Agents

Who were the dead?

The usual answer is that they were Ukrainians who either were or were not suspected of having been agents of the Ukrainian independence movement.

That movement was vigorously suppressed by the Russian government and was opposed with increasing bitterness as Russian and German differences reached a critical point.

It is hard for an American to talk to the inhabitants of this terrified city.

In the first place, they are frightened by any stranger.

Secondly, they are not sure how this new western army which is rolling through the town is going to act.

But a few were coaxed to talk.

A baker and a stone mason standing under pine trees lining the stately avenue filled with the sound of German motors said communization of the Polish town was started immediately after the Russian occupation in September, 1939.

They said a great number of commissars took over all industry and business and everything was becoming governmental.

There was not time in the comparatively few months to establish a communistic system completely.

Commissars Take Control

Lwow was in the transition period, with commissars taking control of an increasing number of businesses.

In many instances, the original proprietors were commissars—no longer working for themselves but for the proletariat social system.

The system was being extended to the peasants.

A Pole sitting in the sun in a wagon and idly watching the world go by said the farmers, step by step, were being made to deliver increasing portions of their produce to government agencies.

The system was starting gradually, he said, and despite rigorous control there was much secret selling of commodities.

Consumers complained that prices were high and there were periodic shortages but he said that on the whole there were enough provisions to go around.

Lwow still is without running water, making sewage disposal an urgent problem.

Most shops are still closed. Bread and a few other provisions were distributed under German supervision and the Polish-Ukrainian population agencies were urged to resume their functions.

Some Lwow police remained on the job but the status of the civil administration is not clear.

U. S. Arms Reach Middle East At Rate of Shipload a Day

By the Associated Press

The flow of lend-lease munitions to Egypt to reinforce Britain's defense of the Middle East was reported authoritatively yesterday to have reached almost a ship a day.

Officials familiar with administration on the $7,000,000,000 lend lease fund said that between 20 and 25 ships a month were being dispatched by way of either the Atlantic or Pacific routes to the Red Sea.

The manner in which shipments have been accelerated after a slow start tended to relieve the pessimism of some American military experts over British chances of holding on in the Mediterranean.

Top defense officials were said reliably to be hopeful now that the diversion of Nazi forces to the invasion of Russia would provide sufficient time for the British to secure needed arms.

Cargoes of early arrivals in Egypt included fast new type 13-ton army tanks, which the British need particularly to replace their heavy losses of mechanized equipment this spring in Greece and North Africa.

Some of the tanks already have seen action. Officials were silent on the results, but the War Department was reported to have been informed that they "did a very good job" in their initial baptism of fire in the British foray last month against German forces west of Egypt's Libyan border.

Armed with a 37-millimeter cannon and several machine guns, the light tanks are being turned out at the rate of more than ten a day at a Pennsylvania plant.

Aside from tanks, shipments have included bombers and pursuit planes which already have seen action in Syria as well as Africa, and guns and ammunition. Crews of American mechanics have arrived in Egypt to direct assembling of the warplanes.

The guns presumably include approximately four score World War type field artillery pieces which President Roosevelt disclosed on the eve of the Nazi invasion had been released for transfer to Greece.

They are French 75-millimeter guns and although not as mobile and modern as some of the Army's newer weapons, are considered to be of definite military value.

Though more than three months have elapsed since Mr. Roosevelt signed the lend-lease appropriation in late March, initial munitions shipments in volume have reached their destination only recently because of the voyage of more than 12,000 miles via the Red Sea. Officials use a rule of thumb calculation that 100 days is required for such a trip, including loading.

"Business As Usual" Is Out!

"'Business as usual' is out!"

The man who said that to me the other day was voicing an idea on which we are all pretty well agreed. But I've been wondering, since then, whether we have really thought through exactly what this means.

For many, of course, it means new jobs and new kinds of work, as more and more businesses are shifted to defense work. For others it means giving spare time to the many volunteer jobs that need to be done.

But for still others, the end of "business as usual" means something else. It means that the jobs we have always worked at are suddenly more important, more essential than ever before.

A defense worker, for instance, a man who is producing equipment for our fighting forces, is so valuable where he is that he would be wasted anywhere else—the greatest contribution he can make is to perform his regular job better, more thoroughly, more efficiently.

It seems to me that this applies to those people who are in life insurance. Why? Because morale is an all-important part of national defense—and there can be no sounder foundation for morale than family security—no stronger stabilizing force than the knowledge that this family security is something on which people can depend.

Helping people to understand and take advantage of the value and dependability of this family security is a vitally important contribution to national morale. Hence life insurance must provide, not "service as usual," but *better and more efficient service than usual.*

Harry J. Johnson

President, Institute of Life Insurance

THIS REGULAR MONDAY COLUMN is provided by the Institute to permit its President to speak to the 65 million Americans who own life insurance. Address inquiries to Institute of Life Insurance, 60 East 42nd St., New York City.

War Entry Opposed 26,866 to 12,548

New York July 6 (AP).—The Daily News said tonight its poll of New York State showed 26,866 persons opposed United States entrance into the war to aid Great Britain defeat Hitler while 12,548 favored it. The tabulation now is in its sixth day.

The poll is being made of one-tenth of the State's voters registered for the last Presidential election.

Orange Chamber Asks Darden to Speak

Orange, Va., July 6 (AP).—Colgate W. Darden, jr., candidate for Governor, has been invited to be the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at Woodberry forest. Justice George L. Browning, of the State Supreme Court, also has been invited to address the chamber.

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Use of Navy Now Debated On Air Forum

Two isolationists and two interventionists went to 45 minutes on the American Forum of the Air last night with no decision rendered on the question, "Should We Use the United States Navy Now to Drive the Nazis From the Atlantic?"

Representative Luther Patrick of Alabama and Leo M. Cherne, executive director of the Research Institute of America, upheld the affirmative answer to the question. Replying in the negative were Representative Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Representative Dewey Short of Missouri.

Sees Nazis Headed This Way

"Hitlerism is headed this way, and if it should break the back of the English navy, would choke us at every port—shipment as well as receipt—and finally engulf us," declared Representative Patrick. "We who have tasted the fine bread of freedom can not live under Nazi rule. We would die."

Representative Short replied that if the United States Navy throws its force into the Atlantic the Pacific will be left free to the Japanese fleet.

"While we cannot fight a winning war so far from our home bases of supply, no nation or combination of nations can successfully attack us on our home ground," he said. "We are vulnerable on distant seas or in foreign lands, but we are impregnable at home or in nearby waters."

"World Mean War"—Dirksen

Cherne said clearing of the Atlantic by the United States Navy would mean that sufficient supplies would arrive in Britain to allow that nation's fighters to harass Germany to the extent of preventing a rapid conquest of Russia.

Representative Dirksen said that "If the Navy begins this fight, the Army and Air Corps will have to follow. To use our Navy as suggested means war. This can not happen for two reasons. First, the people of this country don't want war. Secondly, we are not prepared."

The American Forum of the Air is broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System from the Willard Hotel every Sunday at 7 p. m.

Beauty Loser Slaps Emcee

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OBJECTS TO DECISION—Edna Ross (right), 18, holds up the hand with which she slapped Master of Ceremonies Mike Benton (left) when she failed to be chosen "Miss Atlanta 1941" in a beauty pageant in which Anne Moses (center), 17, was proclaimed victor. Miss Ross, who reached the semifinals, said she got more applause than the winner of the Atlanta contest

USO Official To Map Program In Alexandria

A national official of the United Service Organizations will arrive in Alexandria this week to direct a program of recreational activities for service men attached to Fort Belvoir and other service bases in the vicinity of Alexandria, according to John Barton Phillips, chairman of a special defense committee recently designated by Mayor William T. Wilkins.

The new committee has been selected to replace a defense committee formed several weeks ago by the Alexandria Council of Social Agencies, which had no official standing in the regional defense program. Members are Charles L. Burgess and George K. Benders, of the city council; City Attorney Armistead L. Boothe and Miss Lucy Houston, Alexandria playground director.

The national USO official will assume charge of a program previously launched by defense groups in the Alexandria area to provide recreational facilities for visiting service men. The colored lodge of Elks has been obtained as a club for colored soldiers, while the city armory is being remodeled as a recreation site for white soldiers and will be available within the next ten days.

District Chinese To Mark Start Of War's 5th Year

Chinese citizens, accompanied by swaying dragons and bands, will parade through Chinatown today to mark the start of their nation's fifth year of resistance against Japanese aggression. The procession will begin at Sixth and H Streets Northwest at 9 a. m.

Participants will march to Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, where addresses will be heard from Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt; Chinese Embassy Counsellor Liu Chieh, and Dr. C. C. Hung, pastor of the Chinese Community Church.

It was July 7, 1937, that the first shot across the old Marco Polo Bridge west of Peiping signaled the start of Japan's efforts to conquer her neighbor.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Rosa Hitt

Funeral services for the late Rosa May Birch Hitt, wife of Judge Isaac R. Hitt, who died July 4 at her McLean, Va., home, will be at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Hines funeral home. Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. O. G. Robinson, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, which Mrs. Hitt helped found. Honorary pallbearers will be Harry R. Daniel, Kenneth C. Vipond, Dudley P. Overton, Frank B. Warren, Orman Ewing, Ralph A. Ricketts, Dr. William I. Ogus, Fred C. Croxton and Dr. Edwin M. Hasbrouck.

Senator Bulow Better

Senator William J. Bulow (Democrat), of South Dakota, being treated at Sibley Hospital preparatory to a bladder operation this week, spent a "comfortable" Saturday night and Sunday, according to hospital authorities.

OPM Sets Up Unit to Enforce Priority Rules

Punitive action aaginst violators of priority orders in the defense program was decreed last night with establishment of a compliance section in the OPM Priorities Division.

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., director of priorities, in announcing formation of the new section, said that efforts will be made to obtain volunteer compliance in all cases, "but punitive action can and will be taken if necessary, so that the great majority of producers, who cooperate freely and willingly, will not be penalized by the unfair activities of a few who refuse to cooperate."

When efforts to obtain voluntary action fail, these other courses will be followed:

Issuance of public statements as to violations or evasions.

Restriction of supplies of critical materials until compliance is assured.

Court action to require compliance, involving contempt citations for ignoring of orders.

L. J. Martin, in charge of the Inventory Control Section, will also head the new Compliance Section.

Those who hoard strategic materials or bootleg materials under priorities control will be given special attention by the section.

"It is believed that a careful explanation of the purposes and requirements of the provisions to be complied with will settle the average case," Stettinius statement said. "There will be, however, some recalcitrants and others who will continue to display willful negligence in their efforts to carry on business as usual. The problem of punitive action must, therefore, be considered in such cases."

Argentina Set To Parade Her Armed Power

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, July 6.—Argentina began assembling her military might today for a birthday demonstration of her power in the Western Hemisphere.

Warplanes and troops moved into the federal capital from provincial stations as the military chiefs of neighbor nations, who ing have looked to this land for leadership, traveled toward the big show.

A week's celebration will open tomorrow, to be highlighted by an earth and sky parade July 9, Argentina's Independence Day. Scores of planes and land war machines and 13,000 men will take part.

The United States will be represented by Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of the Army's Panama Canal-Caribbean Air Forces, who is flying here from Panama with two Army bombers.

The United States Army Chief of Staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, was unable to make the trip because of the pressure of business at home.

Neighboring Brazil is sending four new planes she bought in the United States.

Argentina will have 143 on display.

Peru's delegation was the first to arrive for the week of banquets, parades, receptions and visits to Argentine military plants. Bolivia, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay, in addition to the United States, have representatives on the way.

The five officers and seven enlisted men escorting Gen. Andrews might get a taste of the natural problems of hemisphere defense on their flight from Panama, which started Saturday.

They were faced by bad Andean weather, which held Peruvian planes at Cordoba, Argentina, for half a day. They have an alternate route, however, across Bolivia, and were expected to arrive here for the Presidential dinner Monday, at the latest.

Leave Decision on War To Roosevelt, Bishop Says

CONGRESS. from Page 1.

"Nothing is lost in peace; but everything may be lost by war," which was contained in Pope Pius' peace appeal of August 24, 1939.

"It is typical of the unscrupulous methods of American apologists for Naziism," he declared, that this phrase of the Pope, uttered before the war began, is now being used by them to dissuade America from steps necessary to safeguard her national interests."

"It is not the business of a churchman to call for war," he said further. "But neither may any churchman do anything other than encourage a government to protect by all prudent and necessary means its sacred national interests . . . The faith which I profess and love teaches that war is a legitimate, though extreme, instrument of a just national policy."

Denouncing Nazi sympathizers "over here," including "a small but noisy group of Catholics," Bishop Hurley derided German claims that their war on Russia is "a holy crusade against communism."

"The recluse of Berchtesgaden is badly cast for the role of Peter the Hermit," he said. "The Nazi remains Enemy No. 1 of America and of the world."

He declared that Hitler "has from the first marked us as his enemy" and his policy of limited objectives "is fast approaching the point of a showdown with us."

Picturing the country as "confronted with a conflict between aid to the allies and avoidance of war," Bishop Hurley asked "who shall decide?"

"Certainly not the people," he answered, "for they have neither the experience nor the access to the facts, nor in many cases the understanding which are required." Submitting the question to them, he said, "would be a lumbering process involving fatal delay."

In substantiation, he pictured France where "the will of the nation to live was paralyzed by the interminable acrimonious debate in press and forum, by sabotage to the left and confusion of counsels to the

BISHOP JOSEPH P. HURLEY.

right." He said also that in England 10,000,000 persons who signed the round robin for peace "paralyzed the military preparations of the nation," and the "stupidity of many of the people laid their island open to attack."

Colored Man Found Slain, Police Hold 2

Police last night held two men for questioning in the slaying of Raymond Giste, colored, 34, of 941 M Street Northwest who was found dead on the sidewalk in front of 914 Twelfth Street Northwest early Saturday morning.

Giste was stabbed in the chest, left arm and left leg. Both men being held deny any knowledge of the crime. Police are checking their alibis.

Meanwhile, an inquest was scheduled for today at 12 noon at the District Morgue in the death of Robert Fowler, colored, of 1410 Ninth Street Northwest, who was found dead in the alley in the rear of 1715 Eleventh Street Northwest. He had been hit on the head with a brick, police said. They are looking for a 21-year-old colored suspect.

Held For Assault

Police were holding Samuel Whitts, colored, 40, of 634 N Street Northwest, on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon as a result of a shooting early yesterday in a restaurant at 1221 Seventh Street Northwest.

Police said Whitt became involved in an argument with another colored man, who was armed with a knife. They said Whitt fired one shot from a .38-caliber revolver, missing his assailant and hitting Pearl Pleasant, colored, 23, of 501 L Street Northwest, in the left foot. The woman was taken to Freedmens Hospital and treated for a fractured bone in her foot.

Abductor Sought

A 24-year-old colored man who yesterday abducted a 4-year-old colored child, Louise Tyler, of 804 Second Street Northwest, is being sought by police.

Arthur Quarles, colored, 30, of 80 Defrees Street Northwest, suffered a skull fracture when struck in the head with a flat iron by an unknown assailant in front of his home. He is in serious condition at Casualty Hospital.

Thieves broke into an automobile on a lot at 1721 K Street Northwest early yesterday and made off with $75 worth of garments belonging to Nancy D. Stockman, of Long Beach, Calif., who was stopping at 1719 K Street Northwest.

The Peoples Drug Store at 3327 Connecticut Avenue Northwest was looted early yesterday by thieves who broke into the ventilator box on the rear room of the store. Robert W. Bond, 304 Fairfield Drive, Bethesda, Md., manager of the store, who reported the housebreaking to police, said it was impossible to estimate the amount of looting until an inventory would be made today. He said the store was ransacked.

Justice Douglas' Mother Dies In Chicago

Chicago, July 6 (AP).—Mrs. Julia B. Fiske Douglas, 69, mother of Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court, died today after an illness of seven months.

She was born near Maine, Minn., and was married to the Rev. William Douglas, a Presbyterian minister, in 1896. He died eight years later, leaving her and three small children.

Other survivors include another son, Arthur Douglas, of New York, executive vice president of a hotel chain, and a daughter, Miss Martha Douglas, of Chicago, with whom Mrs. Douglas had lived for the last five years.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Yakima, Wash., where the Rev. Douglas is buried.

Bible School to End

The closing exercises of the Central Presbyterian Vacation Bible School will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The faculty will display handiwork of the school.

Lawes to Quit Sing Sing Post After 21 Years

LEWIS E. LAWES

By the United Press

Ossining, N. Y., July 6.—Lewis E. Lawes, who has directed more executions than any other man in the United States although he is opposed to capital punishment, announced today that he has submitted his resignation as warden of Sing Sing Prison, effective July 16.

The noted penologist, who has had charge of 36,750 prisoners and supervised 303 executions in his 21½ years' service at Sing Sing, said he would devote his time to writing and public speaking. He also is considering two offers from universities, as well as radio and motion picture work.

Lawes submitted his resignation to State Commissioner of Correction John A. Lyons. In his letter he said he was in good health and wanted to leave while still physically and mentally vigorous, adding that he felt he is entitled to "surcease from a 7-day week, 24-hour job."

Lawes has had charge of some of the notorious criminals of the last decade. Executions he directed included those of four women—Mrs. Ruth Snyder, Mrs. Anna Antonio, Mrs. Eva Coo and Mrs. Frances Creighton.

Despite the large number of executions he arranged, he has been a consistent opponent of capital punishment, and is a former president of the Society Opposed to Capital Punishment.

Lawes, now 58, was appointed Sing Sing warden by Gov. Alfred E. Smith. Before he took charge, escapes at the prison were frequent with as many as 20 breaks in some years.

By tightening the guard system he reduced the number of escapes. Prior to an attempted escape last April in which a guard, a policeman and a convict were killed, the only other major break during Lawes' term was the escape 21 years ago of George Stivers and Marcus Bassett. They were captured in Warner, N. H.

Farm Defense Boards to Adjust Crop Supply

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard announced yesterday the creation of farm defense boards in each State and every agricultural county to help administer programs designed to adjust crop supply to the special needs of the national emergency.

The boards will be composed of representatives of agencies of the Agriculture Department, including the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the Farm Security Administration, the Soil Conservation Service, the Farm Credit Administration, the Surplus Marketing Administration, the Agricultural Marketing Service, the Forest Service, the Rural Electrification Administration and the Federal-State Cooperative Extension Service.

House Inquiry On D. C. Police Splits Loyalties

PROBE. from Page 1.

tective Bureau.

They are expected to support the testimony of high ranking police officers who told the subcommittee last week the bureau's efforts were stultified by a "Gestapo" within its ranks.

Citizens moved by this testimony also were moved by the hint from Maj. Brown that he would retire shortly.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, commended Maj. Brown as having "a fine, forward looking point of view."

Cites Work for Boys

She said that "His broad sociological point of view is obvious from his work in the police boys clubs and boy patrols which have done a great deal to curb juvenile crime in the District."

Harry Wender, first vice president of the Federation, declared:

"Major Brown shouldn't be made the goat of this inquiry.

"I don't know who they can get who would do a better job than the Major has performed. He's one man in the department who hasn't shown his age."

At the same time he emphasized that the Congressional probe has brought home the fact to Washingtonians that "Some things should be changed in the force."

Wender said he had learned that private citizens will be called as witnesses at the hearing after police have completed their testimony later this week.

Representative F. Edward Hebert (Democrat), of Louisiana, who is conducting the investigation this week in the absence of Representative William Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, chairman of the District Police and Fire Subcommittee, said he did not know whether Representative Schulte planned to call private citizens later in the week.

Pastor Comments

The Congressional probe also echoed from Washington pulpits yesterday.

The Rev. Orris G. Robinson told a congregation at Calvary Methodist Church:

"When local city officials are subjected to national politics, and where there is no self-government, chaos is inevitable. To whom is the police department responsible? Who determines the number of police needed? Who sets the salaries?

"Let me answer. The mayor and town officials of every hamlet in the United States who are insisting on lower taxes. It must be a matter of high pride to Congress to keep the expenditures in Washington at a dangerous minimum, saving a few thousand dollars and risking the lives of the young women and men from the many hamlets of the Nation who themselves make up the population of Washington.

"Saving pennies and wasting dollars is what Jesus might have called straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel."

Last night at Garfield Hospital Capt. Earl P. Hartman, chief of the police special investigation squad who testified before the subcommittee last week, was reported "slightly improved" following an emergency gall bladder operation. He was operated upon Saturday.

Arlington C. of C. Will HoldThird Outing July 23

The third annual outing of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, will be held July 23 at Fort Hunt, Va.

Members of the chamber and other merchants of the county are being solicited for prizes and souvenirs. The prize committee includes J. O. Burks, Eugene deHegh, Charles Sher and Joe Fuschini.

Henry Calvert, of Arlington County, Va., has been elected president of the Virginia State Society at Duke University, it was announced yesterday. Other Arlington County members are Catherine Smith and Madge Stover.

Don't Neglect Local Issues, Pastor Urges

The stress of war must not make citizens neglect urgent local problems, such as controlling crime, and helping keep up the morale of men in uniform, the Rev. Dr. Orris G. Robinson warned yesterday in a patriotic message at Calvary Methodist Church, Columbia Road near Fifteenth Street Northwest.

"We must not let the Government forget that law enforcement agents must be men of the highest integrity, in both courts and police departments," Dr. Robinson said. "We can no longer shut our eyes to the fact that drugs, including liquor, are causing the deaths of thousands of our citizens."

Warning that Congress has the responsibility for the morale of service men, the cleric said that "no one dare deny that manhood is the first essential of a stable nation." He added:

"God help us, if we take our boys from homes and communities for one or two years and give them over to all the insidious influences of vice and liquor rings."

He cited lack of local self-government as a cause of "chaos" in Washington's city affairs.

"When local city officials are subjected to national politics and when there is no self-government, chaos is inevitable," he asserted.

Religious Parleys In Capital Area Attract Many

Summer religious conferences yesterday drew crowds of churchmen to college campuses and other spots.

While local Baptists were attending the Maryland Baptist Summer Assembly at Braddock Heights, Md., Methodists of the Baltimore Conference in Maryland and Washington were launching their annual leadership training course at Western Maryland College, Westminster.

More than 400 Washington Christian Endeavorers, both white and colored, will leave today for Atlantic City, N. J., where the sixtieth International Endeavor Convention opens tomorrow. The local delegation won third place in registration quotas.

Meanwhile, Miss Ruth Blackburn, of Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, was elected recording secretary of the Luther Leagues of America at its twenty-third biennial convention at Waterloo, Ontario.

Charlottesville Plans Nutrition Camp July 18

Charlottesville, Va., July 6 (AP).—A public nutrition camp, sponsored by the Charlottesville Civic Council, the Albemarle County Board of Supervisors and the WPA, will be opened, July 18, at the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia school at Ivy.

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Churches Hear Fealty Pledged To God, Nation

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Thousands of Washingtonians went to church in a driving rain yesterday to reaffirm allegiance to God and country and to give thanks for the privilege of living in a free land. It was the spiritual observance of "The Fourth."

From rostrums flanked by American and Christian flags, clergymen made pleas for renewed spiritual and national loyalty, and choirs led congregations in singing spiritually-militant hymns.

In the celebration at the First Reformed and Evangelical Church, Thirteenth and Monroe Streets Northwest, the Brookland Council No. 28, Daughters of America, presented a Christian flag to the congregation in colorful ceremonies.

They heard the Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel declare that the Christian and American flags should always stand together on church platforms.

Points to Two Symbols

He pointed to Old Glory as the "symbol of our Nation and our liberty," and to the Christian emblem as "the symbol of all Christians, which makes democracy possible."

In a patriotic message at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut Avenue and Everett Street Northwest, Dr. Henry W. Snyder advised that America's program "should be intercession, rather than intervention."

"Perhaps if we could use our persuasive powers to give the world something that is right, we might accomplish something worthwhile," said Dr. Snyder, expressing belief in "God's approval of a real defense, and not a spirit of national bullyism."

Dr. John W. Rustin's sermon at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church was an appeal for renewed trust, faith and hope in God in today's trying times.

Assuring that "the eternal God has guided us through many trials," Dr. Rustin voiced the belief that only America's faith in God has saved it thus far from being a modern battleground.

Visions "New World"

He predicted that after the present war, regardless of its outcome, free men everywhere will begin building a new world on the principles of the Christian brotherhood of man, making "a kingdom of God on earth."

In Capitol Heights, Md., the Rev. Albert Harkins told his St. Andrew's Lutheran congregation that while national liberty is "glorious" and "highly prized" it must be based on Christian liberty. He said:

"This Nation that has now grown to maturity has served notice on all modern tyrants and oppressors that it will not exchange its liberty for any kind of slavery, no matter how advantageous such slovery may appear.

"The freedom enjoyed by one nation helps to keep others free, and tyranny enslaving one people may help to enslave us."

Star-Gazers Plan National Organization

Although uncooperative weather forced the Amateur Astronomers Convention delegates to see all their stars indoors at movies and exhibits, Stephen Nagy, convention chairman, last night termed the gathering "the most successful held yet."

One reason, Nagy said, was that delegates had finally succeeded in drafting a constitution for a permanent national organization in place of the present loose affiliation. It is to be called the Amateur Astronomers' League of America, and will start operation at next year's convention in Dertoit, providing it is ratified by a sufficient number of local clubs.

About 500 visitors came to see the exhibit arranged by the convention, Nagy said, and as a consequence, the Washington club is planning to arrange a public exhibition again in the fall.

The prizes announced last night at the banquet will be mailed to the recipients, he added, in the form of credit orders to be exchanged for astronomy books of the individual's choosing.

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HOME FLIGHT—Her services are at Uncle Sam's disposal, says Jacqueline Cochran, ace woman flier who has just returned to New York after flying an American-made bomber to England. She holds model of an army pursuit plane.

Canadian Here To Conduct At Watergate

Tall, Scotish-born, Reginald M. Stewart, conductor of the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra, who will conduct tonight's Watergate concert, said yesterday that the second World War had increased the attendance at Canadian concerts and the number of concerts given.

STEWART

Stewart, in an interview at the Raleigh Hotel, suggested that higher wartime incomes were partly responsible for the boom in musical interest. Another reason, he said, is that "music in wartime is of the greatest importance to morale."

The former concert pianist, who last appeared in Washington three summers ago at the Watergate, said that German music, with the exception of modern compositions, has not been banned from performance either in Canada or in England.

He said that he had been under pressure at the start of the present season to abandon even such composers as Wagner and Beethoven, but that he had refused and had heard no criticism since.

Modern German compositions are not played, Stewart explained, because royalty money from performances must be sent to Germany, "and I don't think the Government would like that."

Stewart is appearing in Washington on an exchange basis. Dr. Hans Kindler of the National Symphony is conducting the Toronto Orchestra in Canada on Thursday. Tonight's concert at the Watergate will begin at 8 p. m. and Millard Tayler, National Symphony concertmaster, will be the soloist.

Stewart, born in Edinburgh, Scotland, went to Canada at the age of 13. He returned to Britain in 1930 to direct the London Symphony Orchestra, and on his return to Canada in 1934 instituted the Promenade Symphony Concerts, now given every year by the Toronto Philharmonic. He has appeared with the British Broadcasting Symphony in London, the Montreal Symphony, the New York City Symphony Orchestra, and—on the air—has conducted the General Motors Hour and the Ford Symphony Hour.

3 From Capital Killed in Traffic

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

Mullineaux, of Rockville, escaped with minor injuries, as did Mrs. Jessie Moore, of Takoma Park, an occupant of the other vehicle.

Dr. C. E. Hawks, Montgomery County medical officer, issued a verdict of accidental death.

Bond was drowned yesterday in the Patuxent River near Benedict, Md., police said, when he dived from a rowboat to retrieve a lost oar. His body had not been recovered last night.

An inquest into the death of Ernest Hancock, 40, of 910 I Street Northwest, will be held at 11:30 a. m. today. Hancock was fatally injured in an accident July 4 at Ninth Street and New York Avenue Northwest.

Mary Anderson, 18, of 1107 Branch Avenue Southeast, suffered a fractured right ankle, when an automobile in which she was riding crashed into the rear of another car at Fourteenth Street and Madison Place Northwest. She was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Louis Schlossberg, 52, of Brooklyn, was treated for laceration to forehead and bruised chest at Emergency Hospital after his car collided with one driven by Leroy A. Wilkerson, of 2412 Seventeenth Street Northwest at New Hampshire Avenue and Q Street Northwest.

A 65-year-old colored man, Louis Dent, of Riverdale, Md., is in serious condition in Casualty Hospital from injuries received in an auto accident at Riverdae. He suffered a fractured left hip, lacerations over the left eye and severe head injuries.

$60 for 'Buddy Poppy'

Pasadena, Calif. (U.P.).—Mrs. Ruth Viser, selling "buddy popies" for World War victims, believes she received the largest amount paid for a single poppy. An unidentified woman slipped $60 into her collection box.

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To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and $1.00.
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C.D.A. Opens Parley Tonight At Banquet

The nineteenth biennial national convention of the Catholic Daughters of America will open tonight at 7:30 in the Mayflower Hotel with a banquet.

Speakers will include the Right Rev. Mnsgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; the Most Rev. William D. O'Brien, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago; the Most Rev. John Mark Gannon, Bishop of Erie and State Chaplain of the Catholic Daughters of Pennsylvania; the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington, and Francis P. Matthews, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus.

The Most Rev. Eugene J. McGuinness, Bishop of Raleigh, will give the blessing; Miss Frances Maher, vice supreme regent, will preside, and Miss Augusta E. Uhl, territorial deputy of the District of Columbia, will bring an address of welcome.

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will celebrate solemn pontifical mass tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Matthew's Cathedral. The sermon will be preached by the Most Rev. William J. Hafey, Bishop of Scranton, and National Chaplain of the Catholic Daughters.

Following the mass the Junior Catholic Daughters of the District will renew their act of consecration to the Sacred Heart. Supreme Regent Miss Mary Duffy will conduct the formal opening session tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Virginia Deaf Group Elects B. W. Moore

Bristol, Va., July 6 (A.P.).—Bernard W. Moore, of Staunton, was elected president of the Virginia Association of the Deaf at the final business session of the association's fourteenth biennial convention yesterday.

Orland H. Miller, of Martinsburg, W. Va., was re-elected vice president; Isadore Hurowitz of Staunton was elected secretary, and Floe Shook, of Richmond, treasurer. Lynchburg was selected as the 1943 convention city.

U. S. 'Paradise' Of Refugees, Dr. Joy Says

"America is the paradise refugees long for and dream about at night," Dr. Charles R. Joy, European director of the Unitarian Service Committee, last night told a public meeting at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest.

Dr. Joy, who from September, 1940, until May of this year supervised the flight to freedom of 600 refugees from every European country, told of the "pestilence-ridden" internment camps in unoccupied France. Of the 60,000 refugees in French camps, there are several thousand children, many of whom have spent three winters exposed to cold, without any moral or academic education, without any discipline of any type, he said.

"The French government is not directly to blame for these conditions," he declared. "France has shown a greater hospitality to refugees than any country in the history of the world." But France is suffering itself, he pointed out, and cannot properly care for the refugees within its borders.

The Unitarian Service Committee, with headquarters in Lisbon, is attempting to care for "French refugees" who have been driven out of Alsace and Lorraine and who are wandering aimlessly around France. "We are trying to settle them in the half-abandoned hilltop towns of southern France," Dr. Joy said.

The refugees in France and Spain look to America "for their only chance of freedom," he said.

The Russian entry into the war provides a "breathing spell" for refugee work, according to Dr. Joy Had Russia not entered the war, it would be almost impossible for him to make the return trip to Lisbon which he has planned for August.

He also addressed a union service of Mount Pleasant Congregational, Universalist National Memorial and All Souls' Unitarian churches during the morning at the last-named place.

Japan to Mark Fourth Year Of 'China Incident' With Prayer

By Otto D. Tolischus
(Wireless—Copyright 1941 by New York Times)

Tokyo, July 6.—Tomorrow Japan will observe with prayers and parades the fourth anniversary of the outbreak of the "China incident' which, starting as an incident, developed into the biggest war in Japan's long history and has now become part of the world wide conflict to determine the future organization of world civilization.

In commemorating the day 500 of the most prominent persons in Japan, including cabinet ministers and other high government officials, will assemble before the shrine of the revered Emperor Meiji tomorrow morning to pray for victory. A service for the repose of the spirits of the war dead, attended by 3,000 members of bereaved families, will be held in Hibiya Park at noon.

Twenty thousand members of the Young Men's Association will visit the Yasukuni Shrine, where 208,776 war dead are deified as patron gods of the country, and will then parade through the city. Similar ceremonies will be held in every town and hamlet of Japan.

The government, especially the army authorities, issued numerous proclamations and statements for the occasion, calling on the Japanese people to redouble their war efforts. It is significant that most of these statements emphasize that settlement of the "China incident" remains Japan's private concern, which may provide one clue to the decision of the imperial conference, about which all the world is still guessing.

Admit 109,250 Japanese Lost

The "China affair" began July 7, 1937, with shooting between a group of Japanese soldiers, ostensibly on maneuvers, and unidentified Chinese soldiers at the Marco Polo Bridge just outside Peiping. Since then it has grown into a war engaging more than 1,000,000 men on the Japanese side and 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 men on the Chinese side.

According to the Japanese war office it has cost Japan 109,250 lives. According to the Japanese finance ministry, it has cost 22,335,000,000 yen. China, according to Japanese figures, has lost 2,015,000 lives and 1,800,000 wounded and prisoners and has suffered vast destruction and human misery.

It is transforming Japan and the whole Far East politically and economically and is driving Japan into a regimented war economy that is draining her resources and aligning her with the Nazi-Fascist camp against her old friends and Allies, the United States and Britain, while the thunder of her guns is stirring the hitherto dormant Chinese giant into national consciousness and into the world will have to reckon with military prowess that Japan and henceforth.

And the end is not yet in sight.

Chinese Masses Hostile

To the outsider that is rather much to pay for an "incident" but from the Japanese point of view it will not have been too much if the sacrifices produce the hoped-for results.

Japanese admit that to get anything out of China they must eliminate the anti-Japanese attitude of the Chinese masses. The vehicle for that policy is to be the national government of Wang Ching-Wei.

Relations between Japan and Wang Ching-Wei are regulated by the treaty of November 30, to which the Japanese advance as proof of their lofty ideals because it does not call for reparations or territorial cessions. It merely provides for suppression of anti-Japanese activities, joint defense against communism, for which Japanese troops are to be stationed in North China and Inner Mongolia, cooperation for the maintenance of peace and order and close economic collaboration, which means opening China for Japanese enterprise.

MOO TO YOU, TOO!—In competition with 17 other bovine buglers, Lawrence Clasen (above) of Chicago "mooed" his way into first place and a $25 prize in a contest of the Agricultural club of Chicago. He claims that he got his start setting Nebraska cows to bellowing—as a prank. The plaster bovines he holds were silent witnesses to his act.

Tree-Climbing Auto Tops Screwy News of the Week

By the Associated Press

New York, July 6.—It's a great life, the week's curioddity cavalcade indicated—if you can take it.

A 14-year-old Cedar Falls, Iowa, boy was hit by lightning—and got out of it with a blister on his back . . . A fox terrier in Des Moines was extricated unhurt from under an eight-ton pile of coal. . . .

A 73-year-old Arkansas City, Kans., farmer stepped too close to a binder, had all his clothes torn off, but emerged unscathed . . . and a Jackson, Mich., woman's car hit a bridge abutment and hurtled through the air to the top of a 15-foot tree—and she climbed down without a scratch. . .

One crowd that was really called upon to take it was the cops. Three Grand Rapids, Mich., policemen were bitten by women while making arrests. . . . The watchman in the Canyon, Tex., Jail accidentally locked himself in a cell. . . . and a Portland, Oreg., officer had trouble getting a genial drunk away from a parking meter because the man insisted that he'd put in a nickel and still had a couple of minutes to go. . . .

Errors of the week: An Amesbury, Mass., store sent a circular to John Greenleaf Whittier, who died in 1892. . . . The Virginia State police sent a letter to New Mexico officials under the impression that they had jurisdiction over Mexico City. . . . And on the hottest day of the year in Richmond, Va., some sweltering apartment house tenants discovered their heating system was going full blast. . . .

Progress Dept.: Benton, Ill., police started using ball-and-chains to anchor speeding cars until fines were paid. . . . And Philadelphia banned open sugar bowls in restaurants as unsanitary. . . .

A University of California doctor recommended that men over 40 wear corsets . . . The New York Labor Board held a "secret" collective bargaining election for one lone apartment house worker . . . The wind picked up a freight car on a West Liberty, Iowa, siding and blew it 10 miles down the line.

And the town of West Point, Ga., which balked about switching Thanksgiving, refused to adopt daylight saving time and transposed Sundays and Mondays to help out a power shortage, observed July 4, at the behest of merchants, on July 2.

Oh, Sam! . . .

British Develop 16-Ton 'Killer' Model Tank

London, July 6 (A.P.).—Britain has a new 16-ton "killer" tank which the ministry of supply said today, is powerful enough to destroy any machine it is likely to encounter.

It is armed with a Besa gun and a cannon firing a 2-pound shell, capable of piercing any tank "as yet met in any German armored formation," the ministry said, and carries a crew of three at a 15-mile-an-hour speed.

(In both armament and speed the new mobile weapon would appear to be deficient as compared to 60 or 80-ton tanks unless exceptional hitting power is packed into the shells, probably of 37 or 40-millimeter caliber. Larger guns are known to be mounted in medium and heavy combat tanks and their speed ranges up to 30 miles.)

The ministry said that "heavier, deadlier and harder-hitting vehicles are being designed. The "killer" model, which has been named the Valentine, is reprted to cruise in open country like a good car on a good road. It is officially known as the Mark III."

U. S. Naval Patrol Greatly Expanded, Bates Indicates

Salem, Mass., July 6 (A.P.).—United States Representative George J. Bates (Republican), of Massachusetts, member of the House Naval Affair Committee and advocate of aid to Britain, indicated in an interview today that the United States Navy is patroling the Atlantic to points within 700 miles of Europe.

Bates, who is opposed to sending an expeditionary force to Europe, said, "It is an illusion that the United States neurality partol is still inside Greenland. It is expanded to the entire Western Hemisphere and doing an efficient piece of work."

Questioned regarding reports quoting him as describing the Navy as serving "in a sense as the eyes of the British fleet," Bates said:

"Naturally, I assume the ships are on neutrality patrol and are reporting the positions of whatever craft they see. That's what they're there for, isn't it?"

Weekend Crashes Hurt 12 in Berkeley County

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 6.—Twelve persons were hurt in a series of more than a dozen automobile accidents in various parts of Berkeley County over the holiday period.

None of the injuries was serious, although damage to cars in nearly all instances was heavy.

Six soldiers, all injured superficially, were treated and released at a local hospital last night after an accident on the Hedgesville Road.

Group Examination Urged for Va. Selects

Richmond, Va., July 6 (A.P.).—Virginia physicians have been urged to consider adoption of "the group plan" of examining selectees as a means of facilitating and simplifying service boards.

Dr. Walter B. Martin, of Norfolk, president of the Medical Society of Virginia, writes in the current issue of the Virginia Medical Monthly that a definite plan for establishing a clinic type method in handling examinations soon may be put before the physicians of the State.

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Baldness OR HAIR? YOU MUST DECIDE

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Thomas helps 1600 persons each day to overcome local scalp troubles. Thomas can help you, too, to end dandruff, stop abnormal hairfall, or promote normal hair growth. Come in today and discuss your problem with a Thomas expert—in private, without charge or obligation.

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POST FRONT PAGE
July 1st
Increased Taxes on Wine and Liquor
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Milk Strikers Urged to Seek U. S. Hearing

By the Associated Press

Albany, N. Y., July 6.—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman today urged striking dairymen of three States to seek an immediate government hearing on their pleas for higher prices and expressed hope of an early termination of a six-day milk stoppage that has sharply curtailed New York City's supply.

The executive, after a four-hour conference with spokesmen representing 55,000 dairymen in New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont, said "I did not urge or insist the Dairy Farmers Union (sponsor of the strike) to end the strike but it is my very sincere hope they will do so within a reasonable time."

The conference took place in the executive mansion 24 hours after a meeting of the same farmers' representatives with Owen D. Young, retired industrialist, turned farmer, at Van Hornesville, N. Y., to discuss what they termed a "unified plan of action" for higher prices.

Meantime sporadic dumping continued throughout the three States to emphasize the union's demands for a uniform price of $3 per hundredweight (47 quarts) as against an estimated $2.15. State police convoyed trucks over rural roads. At Richfield Springs, in south central New York, a tear bomb was thrown as deputy sheriffs sought to disperse pickets.

Lehman urged the dairymen to utilize the Federal-State price fixing law which permits producers to petition governmental authorities for a hearing and determination of price increases, and cautioned "any other course must be harmful to them in the long run."

Lehman expressed belief there would be no milk shortage for New York City's 7,000,000 persons tomorrow, indicating producers of the Dairymen's League with a claimed 30,000 members would continue to deliver. The league has said it would withhold milk if Young's efforts to obtain higher prices failed.

HONOR.—Few American tots have sent a ship down the ways, as little Maureen Elinor Andrews did—serving as co-sponsor, with her mother, of the American Export liner Exiavia, launched at Bath, Me. Mr. Andrews is line's operating manager.

Fruit Group Elects In Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 6.—Dr. A. B. Eagle, local physician and orchardist, was named to his third term as president of the Martinsburg Fruit Exchange at the annual membership meeting.

In accepting the post, Dr. Eagle forecast a one-third increase in tonnage of apples handled for the new year, and said the outlook was bright.

Other officers reelected were John Y. McDonald, Charles Town, first vice president; W. H. Schofield, Washington, D. C., second vice president; James E. McDonald, Martinsburg, treasurer; Miss Rebecca Killmer, Martinsburg, secretary.

Named to the board of directors in addition to officers were L. H. Rooney, Paul Hawkins, John M. Porterfield, Paul E. Miller, H. C. VanMetre, Francis Daniel, while Dr. Eagle, John Y. McDonald, Hawkins, Miss Killmer and James E. McDonald were chosen as the executive committee.

Bowles to Speak

Richmond, Va., July 6 (AP).—George A. Bowles, State insurance commissioner, will address the annual convention of the Virginia Fraternal Congress at the Chamberlin Hotel, Old Point, July 12.

High-Tension Wire Electrocutes Cow, Hurts Hide Dealer

Five hours after a high-tension wire had fallen across five cows, killing one, Clarence William Huff, 46, Boyds, Md., dealer in hides, was called to remove the dead cow and himself suffered serious shock from the wire.

Taken to Casualty Hospital, his condition was said to be fairly good.

The wire was knocked down at the Maryland University cattle barns by a tree limb at 8 a. m. yesterday. Huff, who lives in Montgomery County, was taken to the hospital by the Branchville Rescue Squad.

Martinsburg Drops Daylight Time Plan

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 6.—A suggestion that Martinsburg adopt daylight savings time was dropped last night by the city council after that body listened to a number of written and oral protests against the plan.

It developed that a large majority of citizens are not in favor of the proposition unless it is adopted by the State or Nation. Results of polls in local industries, overwhelmingly opposed, were read, and in the face of such objection the council stated it had no alternative than to dismiss the suggestion.

New Selects To Be Called Along With Old

The names of the 21-year-old men who registered for Selective Service July 1 will be integrated with those who previously received their order numbers, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director of national Selective Service, announced yesterday.

For an example, General Hershey said, if there should happen to be 10 new registrants in an area and 100 old registrants awaiting call, one new registrant would be placed after each group of 10 old registrants.

The order in which the new registrants will be mingled with the old ones will be determined by a national lottery to be held in Washington within the next few weeks.

A set of serial numbers, each preceded by the letters "S," from "S-1" to include the largest number used by any local board in assigning serial to the July 1 registrants, then will be drawn by lot.

The serial numbers in the order they are drawn in the lottery will constitute a master list to be used by local boards in assigning "sequence numbers" to their July 1 registrants.

Real Bottleneck Problem Created By Cork Rationing

By the Associated Press

The Commerce Department called attention yesterday to a real bottleneck of potential concern to millions of parched patriots.

The dry facts are, the department said in a report on the alcoholic beverage situation, that "rationing of limited supplies of cork has introduced a new factor in beverage distribution," particularly since "no suitable substitute for cork for bottle caps and stoppers is at present in production."

The department added, however, that the possible use of a composition of rubber (also a strategic imported material, but relatively more abundant than cork) or of developing a cork source in Brazil was under construction.

Board Won't Buy Estate for School

Winchester, Va., July 6.—It was learned today that the Clarke County school board has decided against the purchase of Scaleby, palatial Gilpin estate near Boyce, for use as a consolidated high school.

The estate, according to Raymond V. Long, would be ideal for a school but the cost of converting the buildings into a plant suitable for a school would be great.

The board, in a formal statement, said that action was unanimous against purchase of the property. To carry out the terms of the purchase price for the estate, make necessary remodeling and provide transportation of children, it is estimated that an additional increase of 60 cents in the tax levy would be necessary, the statement said.

Col. Northcott, Luray Caverns Owner, Dies

By the Associated Press

Luray, Va., July 6.—Col. Theodore Northcott, 97, owner of the Luray Caverns, and donor of a carillon to the town of Luray, died at his home, Linair, at 3:30 p. m. today. He had been ill since early in the spring.

Col. Northcott returned to his home here about a month ago from Miami, where he spent the winter.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the residence and burial will be in Elmira, N. Y.

A native of Springfield, Ill., Col. Northcott was the son of James Northcott, a Civil War engineer. Young Northcott was a student at the old Lutheran College in Springfield when the Civil War broke out. Enlisting in the Union Army at the age of 16, he served three years.

After the war he became a teacher and continued his education under private teachers. He was graduated from Chicago Theological Seminary and served as a congregational minister for nine years.

Virginia Grain Crops Attacked by Nematodes

Blacksburg, Va., July 6 (AP).—Nematodes are attacking wheat again in Virginia, the Virginia Tech extension division reports.

These microscopic, eel-like worms which can unexpectedly ruin wheat and rye crops, says S. B. Fenne, extension plant pathologist, have been found in all States from Maryland to Georgia, but vigilance of growers in the last few years has greatly reduced its losses in grain crops.

Nematodes develop by thousands of galls that replace kernels in the heads of infected plants. Inside the galls the mature nematodes breed and a new generation is hatched from eggs. These galls are dark brown or black in wheat, straw-colored in rye, and slightly smaller than the grain.

3 Baltimore Firemen Hurt Battling Blaze

Baltimore, July 6 (AP).—Three firemen received minor injuries today as they battled persistent flames from 1 a. m. until dawn in a four-alarm fire in a two-story building housing the Midway Bowling Alleys on Reisterstown Road.

Several times the flames broke through the roof of the building after firemen apparently had them under control.

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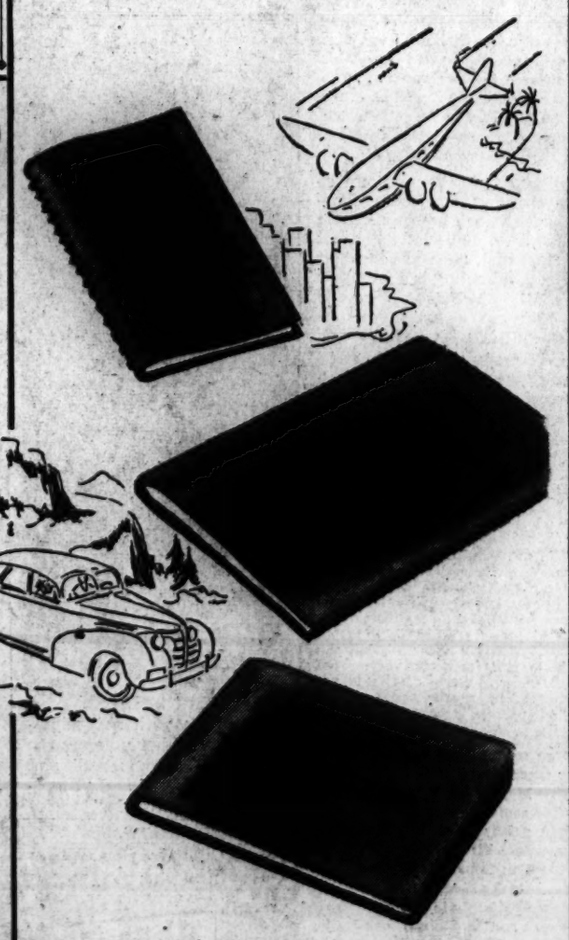

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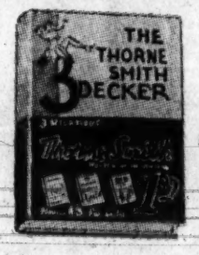

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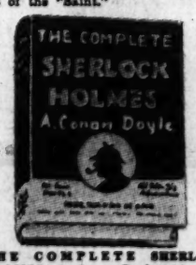

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Churches Hear Fealty Pledged To God, Nation

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Thousands of Washingtonians went to church in a driving rain yesterday to reaffirm allegiance to God and country and to give thanks for the privilege of living in a free land. It was the spiritual observance of "The Fourth."

From rostrums flanked by American and Christian flags, clergymen made pleas for renewed spiritual and national loyalty, and choirs led congregations in singing spiritually-militant hymns.

In the celebration at the First Reformed and Evangelical Church, Thirteenth and Monroe Streets Northwest, the Brookland Council No. 28, Daughters of America, presented a Christian flag to the congregation in colorful ceremonies.

They heard the Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel declare that the Christian and American flags should always stand together on church platforms.

Points to Two Symbols

He pointed to Old Glory as the "symbol of our Nation and our liberty," and to the Christian emblem as "the symbol of all Christians, which makes democracy possible."

In a patriotic message at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut Avenue and Everett Street Northwest, Dr. Henry W. Snyder advised that America's program "should be intercession, rather than intervention."

'Perhaps if we could use our persuasive powers to give the world something that is right, we might accomplish something worthwhile," said Dr. Snyder, expressing belief in "God's approval of a real defense, and not a spirit of national bullyism."

Dr. John W. Rustin's sermon at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church was an appeal for renewed trust, faith and hope in God in today's trying times.

Assuring that "the eternal God has guided us through many trials," Dr. Rustin voiced the belief that only America's faith in God has saved it thus far from being a modern battleground.

Visions "New World"

He predicted that after the present war, regardless of its outcome, free men everywhere will begin building a new world on the principles of the Christian brotherhood of man, making "a kingdom of God on earth."

In Capitol Heights, Md., the Rev. Albert Harkins told his St. Andrew's Lutheran congregation that while national liberty is "glorious" and "highly prized" it must be based on Christian liberty. He said:

"This Nation that has now grown to maturity has served notice on all modern tyrants and oppressors that it will not exchange its liberty for any kind of slavery, no matter how advantageous such slovery may appear.

"The freedom enjoyed by one nation helps to keep others free, and tyranny enslaving one people may help to enslave us."

Star-Gazers Plan National Organization

Although uncooperative weather forced the Amateur Astronomers Convention delegates to see all their stars indoors at movies and exhibits, Stephen Nagy, convention chairman, last night termed the gathering "the most successful held yet."

One reason, Nagy said, was that delegates had finally succeeded in drafting a constitution for a permanent national organization in place of the present loose affiliation. It is to be called the Amateur Astronomers' League of America, and will start operation at next year's convention in Dertoit, providing it is ratified by a sufficient number of local clubs.

About 500 visitors came to see the exhibit arranged by the convention, Nagy said, and as a consequence, the Washington club is planning to arrange a public exhibition again in the fall.

The prizes announced last night at the banquet will be mailed to the recipients, he added, in the form of credit orders to be exchanged for astronomy books of the individual's choosing.

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HOME FLIGHT—Her services are at Uncle Sam's disposal, says Jacqueline Cochran, ace woman flier who has just returned to New York after flying an American-made bomber to England. She holds model of an army pursuit plane.

Canadian Here To Conduct At Watergate

Tall, Scotish-born, Reginald M. Stewart, conductor of the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra, who will conduct tonight's Watergate concert, said yesterday that the second World War had increased the attendance at Canadian concerts and the number of concerts given.

STEWART

Stewart, in an interview at the Raleigh Hotel, suggested that higher wartime incomes were partly responsible for the boom in musical interest. Another reason, he said, is that "music in wartime is of the greatest importance to morale."

The former concert pianist, who last appeared in Washington three summers ago at the Watergate, said that German music, with the exception of modern compositions, has not been banned from performance either in Canada or in England.

He said that he had been under pressure at the start of the present season to abandon even such composers as Wagner and Beethoven, but that he had refused and had heard no criticism since.

Modern German compositions are not played, Stewart explained, because royalty money from performances must be sent to Germany, "and I don't think the Government would like that."

Stewart is appearing in Washington on an exchange basis. Dr. Hans Kindler of the National Symphony is conducting the Toronto Orchestra in Canada on Thursday. Tonight's concert at the Watergate will begin at 8 p. m. and Millard Tayler, National Symphony concertmaster, will be the soloist.

Stewart, born in Edinburgh, Scotland, went to Canada at the age of 13. He returned to Britain in 1930 to direct the London Symphony Orchestra, and on his return to Canada in 1934 instituted the Promenade Symphony Concerts, now given every year by the Toronto Philharmonic. He has appeared with the British Broadcasting Symphony in London, the Montreal Symphony, the New York City Symphony Orchestra, and—on the air—has conducted the General Motors Hour and the Ford Symphony Hour.

3 From Capital Killed in Traffic

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

Mullineaux, of Rockville, escaped with minor injuries, as did Mrs. Jessie Moore, of Takoma Park, an occupant of the other vehicle.

Dr. C. E. Hawks, Montgomery County medical officer, issued a verdict of accidental death.

Bond was drowned yesterday in the Patuxent River near Benedict, Md., police said, when he dived from a rowboat to retrieve a lost oar. His body had not been recovered last night.

An inquest into the death of Ernest Hancock, 40, of 910 I Street Northwest, will be held at 11:30 a. m. today. Hancock was fatally injured in an accident July 4 at Ninth Street and New York Avenue Northwest.

Mary Anderson, 18, of 1107 Branch Avenue Southeast, suffered a fractured right ankle, when an automobile in which she was riding crashed into the rear of another car at Fourteenth Street and Madison Place Northwest. She was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Louis Schlossberg, 52, of Brooklyn, was treated for laceration to forehead and bruised chest at Emergency Hospital after his car collided with one driven by Leroy A. Wilkerson, of 2412 Seventeenth Street Northwest at New Hampshire Avenue and Q Street Northwest.

A 65-year-old colored man, Louis Dent, of Riverdale, Md., is in serious condition in Casualty Hospital from injuries received in an auto accident at Riverdae. He suffered a fractured left hip, lacerations over the left eye and severe head injuries.

$60 for 'Buddy Poppy'

Pasadena, Calif. (U.P.).—Mrs. Ruth Viser, selling "buddy popies" for World War victims, believes she received the largest amount paid for a single poppy. An unidentified woman slipped $60 into her collection box.

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C.D.A. Opens Parley Tonight At Banquet

The nineteenth biennial national convention of the Catholic Daughters of America will open tonight at 7:30 in the Mayflower Hotel with a banquet.

Speakers will include the Right Rev. Mnsgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; the Most Rev. William D. O'Brien, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago; the Most Rev. John Mark Gannon, Bishop of Erie and State Chaplain of the Catholic Daughters of Pennsylvania; the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington, and Francis P. Matthews, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus.

The Most Rev. Eugene J. McGuinness, Bishop of Raleigh, will give the blessing; Miss Frances Maher, vice supreme regent, will preside, and Miss Augusta E. Uhl, territorial deputy of the District of Columbia, will bring an address of welcome.

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will celebrate solemn pontifical mass tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Matthew's Cathedral. The sermon will be preached by the Most Rev. William J. Hafey, Bishop of Scranton, and National Chaplain of the Catholic Daughters.

Following the mass the Junior Catholic Daughters of the District will renew their act of consecration to the Sacred Heart. Supreme Regent Miss Mary Duffy will conduct the formal opening session tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Virginia Deaf Group Elects B. W. Moore

Bristol, Va., July 6 (A.P.).—Bernard W. Moore, of Staunton, was elected president of the Virginia Association of the Deaf at the final business session of the association's fourteenth biennial convention yesterday.

Orland H. Miller, of Martinsburg, W. Va., was re-elected vice president; Isadore Hurowitz of Staunton was elected secretary, and Floe Shook, of Richmond, treasurer. Lynchburg was selected as the 1943 convention city.

Japan to Mark Fourth Year Of 'China Incident' With Prayer

By Otto D. Tolischus
(Wireless—Copyright 1941 by New York Times)

Tokyo, July 6.—Tomorrow Japan will observe with prayers and parades the fourth anniversary of the outbreak of the "China incident' which, starting as an incident, developed into the biggest war in Japan's long history and has now become part of the world wide conflict to determine the future organization of world civilization.

In commemorating the day 500 of the most prominent persons in Japan, including cabinet ministers and other high government officials, will assemble before the shrine of the revered Emperor Meiji tomorrow morning to pray for victory. A service for the repose of the spirits of the war dead, attended by 3,000 members of bereaved families, will be held in Hibiya Park at noon.

Twenty thousand members of the Young Men's Association will visit the Yasukuni Shrine, where 208,776 war dead are deified as patron gods of the country, and will then parade through the city. Similar ceremonies will be held in every town and hamlet of Japan.

The government, especially the army authorities, issued numerous proclamations and statements for the occasion, calling on the Japanese people to redouble their war efforts. It is significant that most of these statements emphasize that settlement of the "China incident" remains Japan's private concern, which may provide one clue to the decision of the imperial conference, about which all the world is still guessing.

Admit 109,250 Japanese Lost

The "China affair" began July 7, 1937, with shooting between a group of Japanese soldiers, ostensibly on maneuvers, and unidentified Chinese soldiers at the Marco Polo Bridge just outside Peiping. Since then it has grown into a war engaging more than 1,000,000 men on the Japanese side and 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 men on the Chinese side.

According to the Japanese war office it has cost Japan 109,250 lives. According to the Japanese finance ministry, it has cost 22,335,000,000 yen. China, according to Japanese figures, has lost 2,015,000 lives and 1,800,000 wounded and prisoners and has suffered vast destruction and human misery.

It is transforming Japan and the whole Far East politically and economically and is driving Japan into a regimented war economy that is draining her resources and aligning her with the Nazi-Fascist camp against her old friends and Allies, the United States and Britain, while the thunder of her guns is stirring the hitherto dormant Chinese giant into national consciousness and into the world will have to reckon with military prowess that Japan and henceforth.

And the end is not yet in sight.

Chinese Masses Hostile

To the outsider that is rather much to pay for an "incident" but from the Japanese point of view it will not have been too much if the sacrifices produce the hoped-for results.

Japanese admit that to get anything out of China they must eliminate the anti-Japanese attitude of the Chinese masses. The vehicle for that policy is to be the national government of Wang Ching-Wei.

Relations between Japan and Wang Ching-Wei are regulated by the treaty of November 30, to which the Japanese advance as proof of their lofty ideals because it does not call for reparations or territorial cessions. It merely provides for suppression of anti-Japanese activities, joint defense against communism, for which Japanese troops are to be stationed in North China and Inner Mongolia, cooperation for the maintenance of peace and order and close economic collaboration, which means opening China for Japanese enterprise.

U. S. 'Paradise' Of Refugees, Dr. Joy Says

"America is the paradise refugees long for and dream about at night," Dr. Charles R. Joy, European director of the Unitarian Service Committee, last night told a public meeting at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest.

Dr. Joy, who from September, 1940, until May of this year supervised the flight to freedom of 600 refugees from every European country, told of the "pestilence-ridden" internment camps in unoccupied France. Of the 60,000 refugees in French camps, there are several thousand children, many of whom have spent three winters exposed to cold, without any moral or academic education, without any discipline of any type, he said.

"The French government is not directly to blame for these conditions," he declared. "France has shown a greater hospitality to refugees than any country in the history of the world." But France is suffering itself, he pointed out, and cannot properly care for the refugees within its borders.

The Unitarian Service Committee, with headquarters in Lisbon, is attempting to care for, "French refugees" who have been driven out of Alsace and Lorraine and who are wandering aimlessly around France. "We are trying to settle them in the half-abandoned hilltop towns of southern France," Dr. Joy said.

The refugees in France and Spain look to America "for their only chance of freedom," he said.

The Russian entry into the war provides a "breathing spell" for refugee work, according to Dr. Joy Had Russia not entered the war, it would be almost impossible for him to make the return trip to Lisbon which he has planned for August.

He also addressed a union service of Mount Pleasant Congregational, Universalist National Memorial and All Souls' Unitarian churches during the morning at the last-named place.

MOO TO YOU, TOO!—In competition with 17 other bovine buglers, Lawrence Clasen (above) of Chicago "mooed" his way into first place and a $25 prize in a contest of the Agricultural club of Chicago. He claims that he got his start setting Nebraska cows to bellowing—as a prank. The plaster bovines he holds were silent witnesses to his act.

Tree-Climbing Auto Tops Screwy News of the Week

By the Associated Press

New York, July 6.—It's a great life, the week's curioddity cavalcade indicated—if you can take it.

A 14-year-old Cedar Falls, Iowa, boy was hit by lightning—and got out of it with a blister on his back . . . A fox terrier in Des Moines was extricated unhurt from under an eight-ton pile of coal. . . .

A 73-year-old Arkansas City, Kans., farmer stepped too close to a binder, had all his clothes torn off, but emerged unscathed . . . and a Jackson, Mich., woman's car hit a bridge abutment and hurtled through the air to the top of a 15-foot tree—and she climbed down without a scratch. . .

One crowd that was really called upon to take it was the cops. Three Grand Rapids, Mich., policemen were bitten by women while making arrests. . . . The watchman in the Canyon, Tex., Jail accidentally locked himself in a cell. . . . and a Portland, Oreg., officer had trouble getting a genial drunk away from a parking meter because the man insisted that he'd put in a nickel and still had a couple of minutes to go. . . .

Errors of the week: An Amesbury, Mass., store sent a circular to John Greenleaf Whittier, who died in 1892. . . . The Virginia State police sent a letter to New Mexico officials under the impression that they had jurisdiction over Mexico City. . . . And on the hottest day of the year in Richmond, Va., some sweltering apartment house tenants discovered their heating system was going full blast. . . .

Progress Dept.: Benton, Ill., police started using ball-and-chains to anchor speeding cars until fines were paid. . . . And Philadelphia banned open sugar bowls in restaurants as unsanitary. . . .

A University of California doctor recommended that men over 40 wear corsets . . . The New York Labor Board held a "secret" collective bargaining election for one lone apartment house worker . . . The wind picked up a freight car on a West Liberty, Iowa, siding and blew it 10 miles down the line.

And the town of West Point, Ga., which balked about switching Thanksgiving, refused to adopt daylight saving time and transposed Sundays and Mondays to help out a power shortage, observed July 4, at the behest of merchants, on July 2.

Oh, Sam! . . .

British Develop 16-Ton 'Killer' Model Tank

London, July 6 (A.P.).—Britain has a new 16-ton "killer" tank which the ministry of supply said today, is powerful enough to destroy any machine it is likely to encounter.

It is armed with a Besa gun and a cannon firing a 2-pound shell, capable of piercing any tank "as yet met in any German armored formation," the ministry said, and carries a crew of three at a 15-mile-an-hour speed.

(In both armament and speed the new mobile weapon would appear to be deficient as compared to 60 or 80-ton tanks unless exceptional hitting power is packed into the shells, probably of 37 or 40-millimeter caliber. Larger guns are known to be mounted in medium and heavy combat tanks and their speed ranges up to 30 miles.)

The ministry said that "heavier, deadlier and harder-hitting vehicles are being designed. The "killer" model, which has been named the Valentine, is reprted to cruise in open country like a good car on a good road. It is officially known as the Mark III."

U. S. Naval Patrol Greatly Expanded, Bates Indicates

Salem, Mass., July 6 (A.P.).—United States Representative George J. Bates (Republican), of Massachusetts, member of the House Naval Affair Committee and advocate of aid to Britain, indicated in an interview today that the United States Navy is patroling the Atlantic to points within 700 miles of Europe.

Bates, who is opposed to sending an expeditionary force to Europe, said, "It is an illusion that the United States neurality partol is still inside Greenland. It is expanded to the entire Western Hemisphere and doing an efficient piece of work."

Questioned regarding reports quoting him as describing the Navy as serving "in a sense as the eyes of the British fleet," Bates said:

"Naturally, I assume the ships are on neutrality patrol and are reporting the positions of whatever craft they see. That's what they're there for, isn't it?"

Weekend Crashes Hurt 12 in Berkeley County

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 6.—Twelve persons were hurt in a series of more than a dozen automobile accidents in various parts of Berkeley County over the holiday period.

None of the injuries was serious, although damage to cars in nearly all instances was heavy.

Six soldiers, all injured superficially, were treated and released at a local hospital last night after an accident on the Hedgesville Road.

Group Examination Urged for Va. Selects

Richmond, Va., July 6 (A.P.).—Virginia physicians have been urged to consider adoption of "the group plan" of examining selectees as a means of facilitating and simplifying service boards.

Dr. Walter B. Martin, of Norfolk, president of the Medical Society of Virginia, writes in the current issue of the Virginia Medical Monthly that a definite plan for establishing a clinic type method in handling examinations soon may be put before the physicians of the State.

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POST FRONT PAGE
July 1st
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Milk Strikers Urged to Seek U. S. Hearing

By the Associated Press

Albany, N. Y., July 6.—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman today urged striking dairymen of three States to seek an immediate government hearing on their pleas for higher prices and expressed hope of an early termination of a six-day milk stoppage that has sharply curtailed New York City's supply.

The executive, after a four-hour conference with spokesmen representing 55,000 dairymen in New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont, said "I did not urge or insist the Dairy Farmers Union (sponsor of the strike) to end the strike but it is my very sincere hope they will do so within a reasonable time."

The conference took place in the executive mansion 24 hours after a meeting of the same farmers' representatives with Owen D. Young, retired industrialist, turned farmer, at Van Hornesville, N. Y., to discuss what they termed a "unified plan of action" for higher prices.

Meantime sporadic dumping continued throughout the three States to emphasize the union's demands for a uniform price of $3 per hundredweight (47 quarts) as against an estimated $2.15. State police convoyed trucks over rural roads. At Richfield Springs, in south central New York, a tear bomb was thrown as deputy sheriffs sought to disperse pickets.

Lehman urged the dairymen to utilize the Federal-State price fixing law which permits producers to petition governmental authorities for a hearing and determination of price increases, and cautioned "any other course must be harmful to them in the long run."

Lehman expressed belief there would be no milk shortage for New York City's 7,000,000 persons tomorrow, indicating producers of the Dairymen's League with a claimed 30,000 members would continue to deliver. The league has said it would withhold milk if Young's efforts to obtain higher prices failed.

HONOR.—Few American tots have sent a ship down the ways, as little Maureen Elinor Andrews did—serving as co-sponsor, with her mother, of the American Export liner Extavia, launched at Bath, Me. Mr. Andrews is line's operating manager.

Fruit Group Elects In Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 6.—Dr. A. B. Eagle, local physician and orchardist, was named to his third term as president of the Martinsburg Fruit Exchange at the annual membership meeting.

In accepting the post, Dr. Eagle forecast a one-third increase in tonnage of apples handled for the new year, and said the outlook was bright.

Other officers reelected were John Y. McDonald, Charles Town, first vice president; W. H. Schofield, Washington, D. C., second vice president; James E. McDonald, Martinsburg, treasurer; Miss Rebecca Kilmer, Martinsburg, secretary.

Named to the board of directors in addition to officers were L. H. Rooney, Paul Hawkins, John M. Porterfield, Paul E. Miller, H. C. VanMetre, Francis Daniel, while Dr. Eagle, John Y. McDonald, Hawkins, Miss Kilmer and James E. McDonald were chosen as the executive committee.

Bowles to Speak

Richmond, Va., July 6 (AP).—George A. Bowles, State insurance commissioner, will address the annual convention of the Virginia Fraternal Congress at the Chamberlin Hotel, Old Point, July 12.

High-Tension Wire Electrocutes Cow, Hurts Hide Dealer

Five hours after a high-tension wire had fallen across five cows, killing one, Clarence William Huff, 46, Boyds, Md., dealer in hides, was called to remove the dead cow and himself suffered serious shock from the wire.

Taken to Casualty Hospital, his condition was said to be fairly good.

The wire was knocked down at the Maryland University cattle barns by a tree limb at 8 a. m. yesterday. Huff, who lives in Montgomery County, was taken to the hospital by the Branchville Rescue Squad.

Martinsburg Drops Daylight Time Plan

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 6.—A suggestion that Martinsburg adopt daylight savings time was dropped last night by the city council after that body listened to a number of written and oral protests against the plan.

It developed that a large majority of citizens are not in favor of the proposition unless it is adopted by the State or Nation. Results of polls in local industries, overwhelmingly opposed, were read, and in the face of such objection the council stated it had no alternative than to dismiss the suggestion.

New Selects To Be Called Along With Old

The names of the 21-year-old men who registered for Selective Service July 1 will be integrated with those who previously received their order numbers, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director of national Selective Service, announced yesterday.

For an example, General Hershey said, if there should happen to be 10 new registrants in an area and 100 old registrants awaiting call, one new registrant would be placed after each group of 10 old registrants.

The order in which the new registrants will be mingled with the old ones will be determined by a national lottery to be held in Washington within the next few weeks.

A set of serial numbers, each preceded by the letters "S," from "S-1" to include the largest number used by any local board in assigning serial to the July 1 registrants, then will be drawn by lot.

The serial numbers in the order they are drawn in the lottery will constitute a master list to be used by local boards in assigning "sequence numbers" to their July 1 registrants.

Real Bottleneck Problem Created By Cork Rationing

By the Associated Press

The Commerce Department called attention yesterday to a real bottleneck of potential concern to millions of parched patriots.

The dry facts are, the department said in a report on the alcoholic beverage situation, that "rationing of limited supplies of cork has introduced a new factor in beverage distribution," particularly since "no suitable substitute for cork for bottle caps and stoppers is at present in production."

The department added, however, that the possible use of a composition of rubber (also a strategic imported material, but relatively more abundant than cork) or of developing a cork source in Brazil was under construction.

Board Won't Buy Estate for School

Winchester, Va., July 6.—It was learned today that the Clarke County school board has decided against the purchase of Scaleby, palatial Gilpin estate near Boyce, for use as a consolidated high school.

The estate, according to Raymond V. Long, would be ideal for a school but the cost of converting the buildings into a plant suitable for a school would be great.

The board, in a formal statement, said that action was unanimous against purchase of the property. To carry out the terms of the purchase price for the estate, make necessary remodeling and provide transportation of children, it is estimated that an additional increase of 60 cents in the tax levy would be necessary, the statement said.

Col. Northcott, Luray Caverns Owner, Dies

By the Associated Press

Luray, Va., July 6.—Col. Theodore Northcott, 87, owner of the Luray Caverns, and donor of a carillon to the town of Luray, died at his home, Linair, at 2:30 p. m. today. He had been ill since early in the spring.

Col. Northcott returned to his home here about a month ago from Miami, where he spent the winter.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the residence and burial will be in Elmira, N. Y.

A native of Springfield, Ill., Col. Northcott was the son of James Northcott, a Civil War engineer. Young Northcott was a student at the old Lutheran College in Springfield when the Civil War broke out. Enlisting in the Union Army at the age of 18, he served three years.

After the war he became a teacher and continued his education under private teachers. He was graduated from Chicago Theological Seminary and served as a congregational minister for nine years.

Virginia Grain Crops Attacked by Nematodes

Blacksburg, Va., July 6 (AP).—Nematodes are attacking wheat again in Virginia, the Virginia Tech extension division reports.

These microscopic, eel-like worms which can unexpectedly ruin wheat and rye crops, says S. B. Fenne, extension plant pathologist, have been found in all States from Maryland to Georgia, but vigilance of growers in the last few years has greatly reduced its losses in grain crops.

Nematodes develop by thousands of galls that replace kernels in the heads of infected plants. Inside the galls the mature nematodes breed and a new generation is hatched from eggs. These galls are dark brown or black in wheat, straw-colored in rye, and slightly smaller than the grain.

3 Baltimore Firemen Hurt Battling Blaze

Baltimore, July 6 (AP).—Three firemen received minor injuries today as they battled persistent flames from 1 a. m. until dawn in a four-alarm fire in a two-story building housing the Midway Bowling Alleys on Reisterstown Road.

Several times the flames broke through the roof of the building after firemen apparently had them under control.

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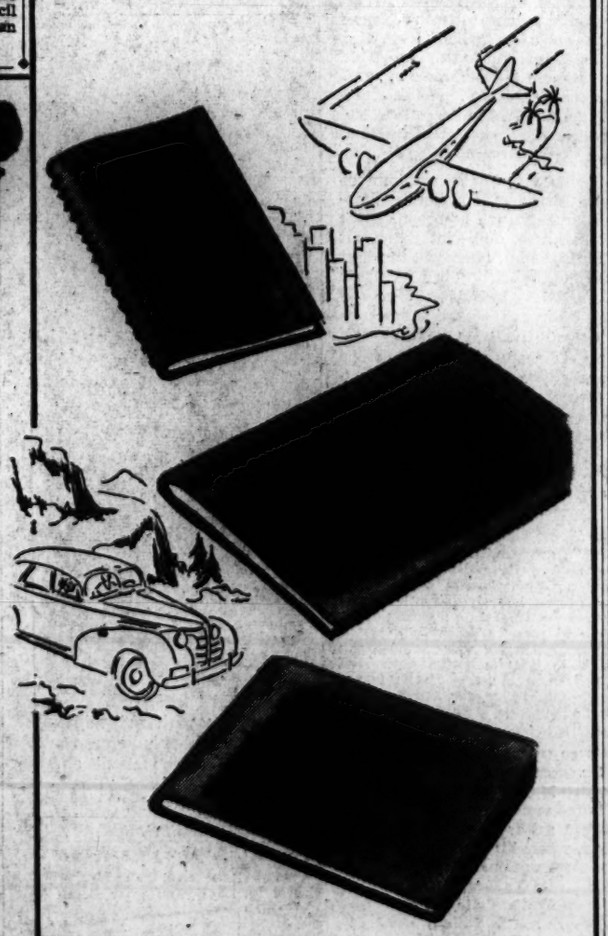

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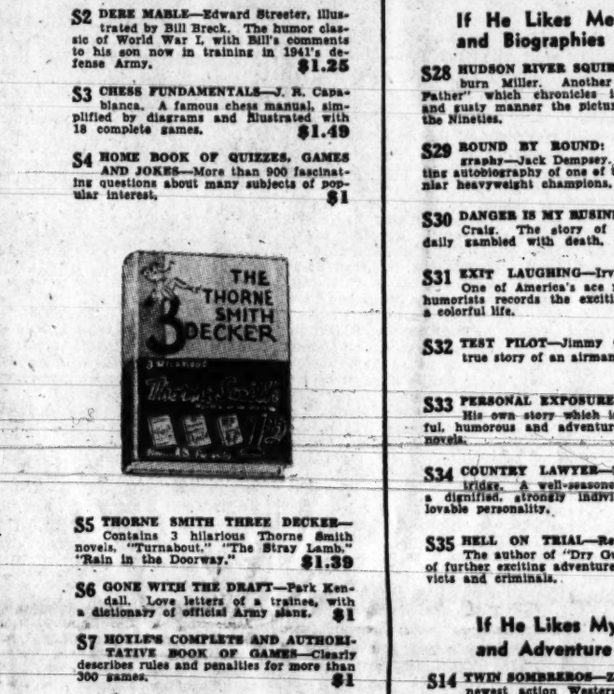

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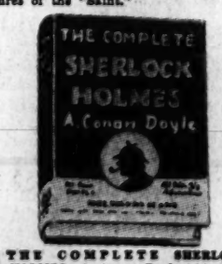

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Theater Prices Slashed For Uniformed Forces

Warner and Loew Houses Aid Defense Program; "The Bat" Will Be That Other Roadside Play; Bits of News and Gossip About Amusements

EFFECTIVE TODAY, both the Warner Brothers and Loew theaters in the Washington territory and throughout the United States will inaugurate a policy of reduced admission charges for all men in uniform serving in the armed forces of their country—soldiers, sailors, marines, fliers and what-not, so long as they are in uniform denoting active service.

FRANCES FARMER

Simultaneous announcement of this contribution to the low-priced entertainment of those who have responded to their country's call in this time of national emergency is made by Zone Manager John J. Payette, of Warner Brothers, and Eastern Division Manager Carter T. Barron, of Loew's, Inc., on behalf of Harry M. Warner and Nicholas M. Schenck, presidents of their respective companies.

Breaking down the box-office tariffs, the Warner interests detail their admission scales as follows: Where the prevailing price is 25 cents, or 30 cents, the special admission will be 20 cents, plus 3 cents tax; where the price is 35 or 40 cents, the admission will be 20 cents, plus 4 cents tax; where the admission is regularly over 40 cents, the price will be cut to 25 cents, plus 6 cents tax, for a total possible high of 31 cents.

The Loew houses will observe an identical arrangement—20 cents, plus Federal tax, when the regular admission price is 40 cents or less; 25 cents, plus tax, when more than 40 cents.

Because of a slight ambiguity in the use of the terms "enlisted men" and "service men" in the foregoing announcements, we pestered the local powers that be sufficiently to find out that the reduced prices include all ranks, from highest commissioned officer down to the lowest yard bird, gob or grease monkey. But the whole thing is restricted to the masculine gender. Feminine workers—nurses, ambulance drivers and the like—are not included. Don't ask me why. Mr. Warner and Mr. Schenck are the gentlemen to pin down on that one.

The Farmer Goes to Town

Having spurned the cinema in favor of the living theater—along with her husband, Leif Erickson—some seasons back, Frances Farmer now has repented and returned to the gelatins to pick up her celluloid career where she snipped it off. It was not so much that Miss Farmer and Mr. Erickson detested the fillums as that they yearned for the experience to be acquired only in plays they liked before audiences they could see and hear. Miss Farmer's last appearance in Washington, "in the flesh," it seems to me, was in the Group Theater's production of "Golden Boy;" Mr. Erickson's in that dismal business called "The Cream in the Well." But the point is that Miss Farmer is striding back into pictures on the right foot. She will be seen next with John Barrymore in "World Premiere."

And that reminds me. The current week's showing of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," at the Earle, is being sold to the drama desks as a bona fide first time on any screen anywhere—barring, of course, a few preview showings on the Coast and a coupla "sneaks" here and there. For my "skull" at the gate, it is a honey, whether Clare Boothe would ever recognize it or not—probably not.

"The Bat" in the Barn

One of the best mystery plays of them all, "The Bat," by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, will be the hitherto unannounced fourth play of the season out at the Roadside Theater. . . . Will follow "Insured at Lloyd's," or "The Perils of the Sea." . . . When first produced by Wagenhals and Kemper, in 1920, we covered the premiere at the Belasco. . . . Before the curtain went up, the mountainous Wagenhals offered us a piece of the show, if we could come back and tell him the identity of "The Bat" within 5 minutes of the time it came down on the last act. . . . Wagenhals and Kemper kept the whole show! . . . Tony Pastor—probably not the old-time daddy of vaudeville—and his orchestra will headline the stage bill at Loew's Capitol the second week in August. . . . Before organizing his own band, Pastor was featured with Artie Shaw. . . . Philip Dorn, featured in "Underground," at the Metropolitan, remembered for his work in "Escape" and "Ziegfeld Girl" and one of this department's nominations for future stardom, was born in a village seaport in Holland. . . . Dropped his education at The Hague to go on the stage. . . . Toured the Dutch East Indies an finally got in front of the shooting end of a camera. . . . Has been there ever since. . . . Upon the sudden illness of Richard T. Walsh, Director Ralph Fowler leaped into the cast of "Too Much Johnson," out at the Roadside, Saturday and picked up his role. . . . Mr. Fowler gets in there at least once every season. . . . Tonight, incidentally, is "Johnson night" out Rockville Pike way. . . . If that's your name, better be there.

It's-An-Ill-Wind-Etc. Note

All those weekend picnics evidently were rained into the downtown theaters—or didn't you try to get in?

We Ask You, Is That Any Way to Treat a Lady?

MELVYN DOUGLAS AND ELLEN DREW

in that scene from Columbia's comedy of "Our Wife" we were telling you about the other day, in which Miss Drew is placed on the receiving end of an enormous indignity. Ruth Hussey, reputedly, also contributes to the discipline. Charles Coburn and John Hubbard likewise are important in the cast and, at least, accessories to the spanking. But it was Mr. Douglas who Drew no blank!

Defense Effort Dominates Bill At Trans-Lux

The news section of the current program at the Trans-Lux Theater is definitely topped by defense pictures close at home.

The thriller of them all is the first flight of the B-19, the Army's prize and the world's largest and finest bomber. It looks something like the Empire State Building resting sideways in the air and completing its test flight, "with the greatest of ease." Secretary of the Navy Knox and his much-criticized speech, while the F. B. I. rounds up the spy suspects.

In North Carolina, there is a camp to rehabilitate rejected draftees, while other defense preparations include slow and fast motion 16-inch shells being fired at Fort Tilden, Long Island; 4-mile cavalry review at Fort Riley, Kansas; Army tries flame thrower at Fort Belvoir, Va.; Army nurses' gas mask drill at Fort Dix, N. J.; barrage balloons in action at Wingfoot Lake, Ohio, and the glider meet, at Elmira, N. Y.

In England, Jacquelin Cochran, now returned, is given an ovation and women war workers get a country holiday. Italian prisoners arrive in Australia, as reinforcements arrive in the Dutch East Indies as Japan threatens their safety.

Library Is Dedicated

President Roosevelt dedicates his library at Hyde Park and, at Mitchell Field, a fashion review will interest the ladies. The sport world brings the Mas Sokol at Chicago; A. A. U. track meet at Franklin Field, Philadelphia; Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb in their second golf match; Joe DiMaggio setting his new batting record, in Washington, and a girl's wrestling match at Detroit.

"Crisis in the Atlantic," March of Time's recent release, includes first scenes of Uncle Sam's protecting hand folding over Greenland for the duration of the emergency. "Information Please" brings Wendell Willkie as guest expert along with the usual familiar quartet. "Tom Thumb's Brother" is a beautiful color cartoon introducing Pee Wee.

Collector

Eva Gabor, beautiful Hungarian actress in "Forced Landing," has an autographed picture of every contract player on the Paramount lot. She has them framed in her playroom.

—LEONARD LYONS—

Quick and the Dead

New York, July 6.

LAW: Recently the Mazzini Society—the anti-Fascist organization of Italian-Americans which has been exposing subversive activities here—was incorporated under the laws of the State of New York . . . Prof. Max Ascoli, of the New School for Social Research, sent the incorporation papers to the State officials for approval. The application was returned, with a note advising that "Mr. Mazzini's signature, giving consent to the use of his name, was necessary . . . "I'm sure that Mr. Giuseppe Mazzini, who helped Garibaldi unite Italy, would gladly lend his name," replied Prof. Ascoli, "if it weren't for the unfortunate fact that he died in 1872."

CHARLES LAUGHTON

ESTATE: Sinclair Lewis, who now is living in a rented farm in Connecticut, is scouring the countryside, eager to buy a farm, away from New York . . . "It must be further than Bridgeport." Lewis told the realty agent, "because so many New Yorkers have purchased farms here, that New York now extends up to Bridgeport" . . . "But why should you want to buy a home?" Lewis was asked. "Everyone ought to have a home," he explained, "—to get away from."

AMBITION: "I am half-way finished writing my new play," writes William Saroyan. "It is called 'Jim Dandy.' I'll bring it to N. Y. in September, and will produce and direct it myself. I would like to see the following people in the play: Artie Shaw, Margo, Charles Laughton, Jimmy Durante and Lou Holtz. Two of the characters will be played by unknowns: 1. A young Negro, who can act, blow a bugle, tap-dance and play boogie-woogie piano. 2. A small, classy stripper who knows a little ballet, too, and can say lines. Can you help me gather these people? I hope Salvadore Dali will want to do the set. Best regards."

ENTERPRISE: Ludwig Bemelmans, the author-artist whose New Yorker articles now are being dramatized by Donald Ogden Stewart, received his first attention in America when he sent some of his sketches to Collier Young's advertising agency. It was a dazzling letter which announced that he had just arrived from Vienna and that while he did not intend to compromise his artistic integrity, he believed that some of his paintings could be commercialized . . . Young replied, to the address given—the Ritz—and was invited to tea, at a six-room suite at the Ritz, where Bemelmans displayed some of his work, while a corps of servants administered to their wants . . . The next day the entranced Mr. Young agreed to finance Bemelmans, for he discovered that the artist stayed at the Ritz—not in the suite which the manager had allowed him to use that afternoon—but as a waiter.

ADVICE: John Gunther, who will appear in the next movie-short of "Information Please," told this news to a visiting Hollywood director . . . "It's my first appearance before a movie camera," said Gunther . . . "In that case, don't let them put make-up on you," the director warned him, "because the first time you have make-up on you realize that acting is a woman's profession."

CHATTER: One of the newer left-wing national weeklies has posted its closing notice—the first press casualty of the Nazi-Soviet war . . . A new Army bureau—to be called the General Psychological Staff—is being organized, to help disseminate democratic doctrines in the ranks. It will be composed of a psychologist, a sociologist and a psychiatrist . . . W. H. (Bunny) Austin, Britain's famed tennis player who was one of the leaders of the Moreal rearmament movement in England, is the subject of a baffling mystery. He and his wife are living somewhere in New York, but none of their friends can locate them.

HONOR: Some months ago Del Castillo produced and starred in the revue at the Havana-Madrid. He was engaged to produce the new show, but not to perform. On opening night, Castillo watched the master of ceremonies introduce the acts—without giving him any credit mention. The show was almost over—and still no mention of his name . . . Castillo rushed backstage, and then reappeared to watch Delores del Leon do her flamenco dance. When it was finished, she bowed exactly the way Producer Castillo had instructed her. And when she bowed, she bought into full view the top of the large sombrero she was wearing. In that sombrero, where the audience could see it clearly, producer Castillo had inserted a photo of himself.

SUCCESS: George Meyer, the veteran song writer, listened to a music arranger discuss the reasons for successful songs . . . "A good arrangement is what makes a song hit," Meyer was told. "A good arranger can take a tune and make it into something which no band-leader can resist. That's why he should get as much credit as the song writer, for a hit song" . . . Meyer, whose hit songs include "Me and My Gal," "Brown Eyes, Why Are You Blue," "My Mother's Rosary," "Tuck Me to Sleep in My Old Kentucky Home" and "Everything Is Peaches Down in Georgia," listened patiently to this discourse—then drew a sheet of blank music paper and told him: "Let's see you go home now and arrange me at hit."

—HEDDA HOPPER—

Money in Banks of the Brooks

Hollywood, Calif., July 6.—One of the strangest contracts in Hollywood is that which Phyllis Brooks has at RKO. Understand she was to receive $100,000 covering a period of a year and a half. Up to date, she hasn't made one picture. Yet when P. G. Wodehouse got $100,000 as a writer and then was given nothing to write, he thanked the entire industry for their benevolence—and Hollywood got such a mad on at him that it wouldn't hire him for five years.

ROSALIND RUSSELL

Roz Russell has two pictures to do at Metro before finishing her contract there—"Femcle of the Species," and as soon as that's finished, she goes into Johnny Considine's "Miss Achilles," with probably Clark Gable playing opposite her, to be directed by Norman Taurog, written by San Francisco newspaperman, Lionel Houser. It's a dilly of a story. After finishing that, I doubt very much if Roz will want to leave Metro.

The audience was as interesting as the people on stage the opening night of "The Vinegar Tree." Gosh! how actors thirst for the theater. There were Eddie Horton, with his leading lady, who toured with him all last year; Mrs. Will Rogers, Joe and Queenie Cawthorn, the Otis Krugers, Leontovich with Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, looking better than I've ever seen her. And when I rubbed up against her ermine coat and said, "Oh, rabbit!" she said, "I don't know what it is, but whatever it is, it's real."

Patricia Ziegfeld, with the mother of Greer Garson, Director Dorothy Arzner, applauding like mad, as well she might—for Billie was never better. No one in the world can play those screwballs with the deft touch and dulcet tone of our own Miss Burke.

Jack Dixon, who sailed the ocean blue with Stirling Hayden, came out to take pictures of Stirling and then got an acting job, now has more pictures lined up than Hayden; but tells me his 12-year-old kid brother in Boston is being shunned by his pals, because in Jack's first he tried to make way with Bill Boyd in "Timberwolf." All the pals are Hopalong-crazy, and resent the fact that one of their own would try to do him in. Jack's life has been as thrilling as Hayden's.

His whole family is made up of newspaper folks, but he'd only stick out a newspaper job six months at a time and, when wanderlust overcame him, would go off anywhere for excitement. He was chosen for a part in "Reap the Wild Wind" because of his virility and wind-wooing alfalfa on his face. But the other day he got bored, shaved off his beard, and now when he makes the picture, will have to wear a false one.

"Glamour Boy," starring Jackie Cooper, has a funny idea. Seems they've combined Jackie's success story with Jackie Coogan's. It's that of a child star who grows up thinking he has a million dollars and you see him first as a soda jerker. They have little Darryl Hickman playing "Skippy," and if there ever was a naughty looking "Skippy" in the world, he's that one. He played the infant gangster in "Men of Boys Town."

Well, last Monday was a big day for Jim Cruze and Alberta McCoy. Sure, it was their wedding day. They met when Alberta started writing original stories and Jim became interested in them. And everybody's wishing them happiness, 'cause even though he hasn't been getting many cushy jobs lately, Jim was one of our great star-builders and is still one of the most popular men in town.

I hear Buddy De Sylva's having difficulty getting young pretty girls for "Louisiana Purchase," which is to be done in color. He ought to take a look at the models I saw in Long Beach the other night, who are the "debbies" of the town.

One of Ann Rutherford's boy friends came down from Fort Ord to see her. Closest he got to Ann was a telephone receiver, for scarcely had he arrived in town and called Ann for a date before he was taken down with the measles. Even after quarantine was lifted, Ann's mother thought there still might be a germ or two hanging about, so the poor boy trekked back without even glimpsing her.

Gambling Palace Built

A huge, glittering gambling palace, which covered an entire stage at Paramount Studios, was built to represent a San Francisco spot of 1868 for "The Great Man's Lady," starring Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea and Brian Donlevy.

Carries Mail

Kaaren Verne, now in "Underground," has saved every letter she's ever received.

Laurel and Hardy Encounter Novelty of a Completed Script

By Charles R. Moore

Hollywood, July 6 (U.P.).—Stan Laurel, a little man from Ulverston, England, and Oliver (Babe) Hardy, a big man from Atlanta, Ga., are about to start a project unique in their recent Hollywood experience—they will go to work in a picture which has been written and planned ahead of time.

This is a radical departure from former Laurel and Hardy practices—or rather the practice of their producers—whose main idea, according to the comedians, was to get the picture started and then let the middle and end work out somehow.

They have a script now, called "Great Guns," which they are going to start putting on film for Twentieth Century-Fox. It's their first picture in a year and one which they hope will put an end to stories of a personal disagreement, stories which started when they ended, one at a time, their long-standing association with the Hal Roach Studios.

The comedians brought us up to date on these developments during a visit to "Fort Laurel," the 1-acre country home of Stan Laurel, at Canoga Park, in the San Fernando Valley.

Fort Laurel, incidentally, is entirely unlike a movie star's home. There is not a single swimming pool, no tennis courts and no station wagons sitting around. The space is taken up with Laurel's unpretentious home, workshop, an outdoor barbecue, vegetable gardens, a duck pen, greenhouse and fruit trees.

The plums were just getting ripe and Hardy, who lives on a country place of his own a few miles away, had picked a bucketful which he said he, himself was going to make into preserves.

Laurel, once we could get him away from agricultural topics, explained the situation which has kept the famous team on the sidelines for a year and led to rumors of a temperamental bust-up between the two.

He said that under the contract arrangement at their former studio, his contract came up for renewal at one date and Hardy's came up some months later.

The arrangement, he said, was unsatisfactory because it made it necessary for them to dicker individually with the studio rather than as a team.

So one day when it was contract time for Laurel, he said he wanted to have the arrangement changed. The studio said no. Laurel said it was either his way or none. It was none.

This was when the stories started on a break-up between the 16-year comedy team. They both say it "ain't so and never was."

When the pictures with Hardy and a new partner did not pan out, a deal was made for Laurel to come back. He did but after another picture, made, he said, on the start-today-and-get-a-story-tomorrow system, they left for good.

They took a year's vacation and now are back together again ready, they said, to make some good pictures—which is all they asked to be allowed to do in the first place.

Film Table

Palace—"Caught in the Draft," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"Kiss the Boys Goodbye," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Capitol—"Billy, the Kid," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"In the Navy," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m. "China Fights Back," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Underground," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Blood and Sand," at 11:15 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—Charlie Chaplin festival at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Kiss the Boys Goodbye," at 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"A Woman's Face," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"A Woman's Face," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Penn—"A Woman's Face," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air—"Return of Frank James," at 8 and 10:55 p. m. "Six Lessons From Mme. La Zonga," at 9:50 p. m.

Pastoral

ANNE SHIRLEY

communing with nature between hefty chores before the cameras in "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and "Unexpected Uncle."

AMUSEMENTS

SIDNEY LUFT'S AIR-CONDITIONED
BETHESDA
Bethesda, Md.—Ample Free Parking
TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
Continuous 4 to 11 P. M.
THE FUGITIVE
Sensational English Thriller
Starring DIANA WYNYARD
RALPH RICHARDSON
Phones: Wisconsin 2363, BRadley 9036
2 Blocks North East-West Highway on Wisconsin Ave. Toward Rockville

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
NOW EARLE
Ellen St. N.W. at Penna. Ave.
DOORS OPEN 10:30 a.m.
Feature at 11:05-1:40-4:25-7:10-9:55
World Premiere
DON AMECHE—MARY MARTIN
in Paramount's
"KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"
with ROCHESTER & OSCAR LEVANT
Also on Screen
"HERE COMES THE CAVALRY"
A Vitaphone Featurette—IN TECHNICOLOR
plus GALA STAGE SHOW
"Kiss The Boys Goodbye" Also Today at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
F St. at 9th N.W.
NOW DOORS OPEN 10:30 a.m.
Continuous from 11 a.m.
Feature at 11:20 1:20 - 3:25 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:40
Anti-Nazi Radio Defies Hitlerism
"UNDERGROUND"
Warner Bros. Timely Picture with
JEFFREY LYNN—PHILLIP DORN
KAAREN VERNE

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
WAR SPECIALS: ARMY'S BIG BOMBER IN FLIGHT TEST; INFORM'N PLEASE; MARCH OF TIMES—CRISIS IN ATLANTIC

TONIGHT, 8 P. M.
National Symphony Orchestra
SUNSET SYMPHONIES
AT THE WATER GATE
Near Lincoln Memorial
Reginald Stewart, Conductor
Millard Taylor, Violinist
Brahms "Third" Symphony
Bruch Violin Concerto
Smetana—Wurlock—Weinberger
Seats: 25c, 50c, $1, $1.25. At Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St., NA. 7331; after 2:30 today at Watergate, RE. 9055. J. P. Hayes, Mgr.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5505. Mat. 1
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Don Ameche, Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," at 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Here Comes the Cavalry.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie in "Great American Broadcast," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45. March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

CENTRAL 422 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Opens 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "Power Dive," at 11:15, 1:50, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45. Tim Holt in "Cyclone on Horseback," at 10:15, 12:50, 3:35, 6:05, 8:45. Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 0800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, Ronald Reagan in "Million Dollar Baby," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Looney Tune.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie in "Great American Broadcast," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5300. Mat. 12:45
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman," at 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman," at 1:40, 4:20, 6:55, 9:35. Merrie Melody.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 524 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
James Stewart, Paulette Goddard, Horace Heidt in "Pot o' Gold," at 6, 7:55, 9:50. International Forum.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
James Stewart, Paulette Goddard, Horace Heidt in "Pot o' Gold," at 6:15, 8, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Wallace Ford, Jean Parker in "Rear of the Press," at 6:15, 8:05, 10. Also JOE LOUIS-BILLY CONN FIGHT PICTURES, at 7:45, 9:40.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
A Frank Capra Production—Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe," at 6:40, 9:10.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Great Lie," at 6:15, 9:40. Rex Harrison, Kaaren Verne in "Missing Ten Days," at 8:20.

SAVOY 2030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4908
Margaret Lockwood, Barry Barnes in "Girl in the News," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Dick Foran, Peggy Moran in "Horror Island," at 7:30, 10:10. Jane Lang, Johnny Downs in "The Red Head," at 6, 8:40. Also JOE LOUIS-BILLY CONN FIGHT PICTURES, at 7:05, 9:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space
A Frank Capra Production—Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe," at 6:40, 9:10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4490
Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade," at 6:50, 9:25. Merrie Melody Cartoon.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. Cont. 2:30 P.M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS
VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM
"MILLION DOLLAR BABY"
with Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, May Robson, Ronald Reagan. At 6:40, 7:45, 9:50.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Matinee 1 P.M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"PENNY SERENADE"
with Irene Dunne, Cary Grant. Also
"THAT OLD GANG OF MINE"
with The East Side Kids, headed by Bobby Jordan, Leo Gorcey.
EXTRA ADDED FEATURE
The Official and Complete Pictures
LOUIS vs. CONN FIGHT

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas in "THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING."
News, March of Time, No. 9.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700. Air-Conditioned
Brian Aherne, Kay Francis in "THE MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF."
Also Cartoon and "Crime Doesn't Pay."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193. Air-Conditioned
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR."

GREENBELT Free Parking Air-Conditioned
Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "MEN OF BOYS TOWN." Shows 7, 9.

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Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas in "THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING."
At 6:15, 8:03, 9:31. Also Comedy.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 6105
Air-Conditioned
Hedy Lamarr, James Stewart, Judy Garland in "ZIEGFELD GIRL."
At 6:30, 9:15 P. M.

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Double Feature Program
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Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "THE LADY EYE."

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1139 ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2202
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WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier in "THAT HAMILTON WOMAN."

ASHTON 2168 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1122
James Stewart, Judy Garland in "ZIEGFELD GIRL."

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George Brent, Martha Scott in "THEY DARE NOT LOVE."

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Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier.

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Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda.
"SCATTERGOOD BAINES."
Guy Kibbee, Dink, Trout.

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Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday.
English Thriller, Drama of the Decade
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Ralph Richardson, Diana Wynyard.
At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

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WA. 9776, Hyatts. 6222. Free Parking
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Brian DONLEVY-Mary HOWARD
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Johnny BURKE - Joe BESSER
BILL GOYLE . . . ROCKETTES
THURSDAY
WALLACE BEERY
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IN THE NAVY
with The ANDREWS SISTERS
CLAIRE DODD DICK FORAN
BUTCH and BUDDY CONDOS BROTHERS
Added Comedy The MARCH OF TIME
...The AMAZING AMUSING Walt...
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Alexandria Defense Fire Classes Open

ALEXANDRIA BUREAU OF THE POST, Telephone TEmple 2356.

The first in a series of classes for training firemen in newest methods of combating incendiary fires and other blazes attributable to war tactics will be held tonight at 8 in the auditorium of the Virginia Public Service Co., under the direction of Chief James M. Duncan, jr., of the Alexandria department. The course is sponsored by the Virginia Fire Protective Mobilization Committee, in cooperation with the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council.

Attending the initial class will be officers from fire departments in five counties which comprize zone 1 of the State protective committee. Nineteen other zones have been created in other sections of the State, and similar instruction courses will be inaugurated within the next few weeks.

With more than 100 firemen from the five counties having registered last Wednesday night, Chief Duncan said four schools had been planned to provide training for fire department personnel in the zone area. Classes will be held each Monday and Wednesday night, and the course will require about a month for completion.

Duncan said in view of the large number of registrants the defense committee decided to train department officers at the first school, while additional courses will be offered for other fire department members, and eventually for civilians.

Instructors for the course will include a group of firemen from the northern Virginia area who recently attended a special school conducted by the New York Fire College, specializing in instruction for extinguishing wartime blazes. The course was conducted by a group of experts who returned several weeks ago from an extended survey of London's fire defense methods.

Jaycees Plan Sports Carnival for USO

With Alexandria's campaign for the United Service Organizations having been extended for an indefinite period, the Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a "carnival of sports" next Thursday night at the Municipal Stadium to raise funds for the drive, Jaycee officials announced yesterday. John W. Monroe, jr., has been appointed general chairman for the benefit.

A feature of the program will be a softball game between the Junior Chamber of Commerce and a team composed of members of the Washington Redskins professional football team.

Funds from the benefit will be devoted to Alexandria's $5,500 quota in the USO drive, under way on a Nation-wide basis to raise $10,705,000 for maintenance and equipment of service men's recreational centers throughout the United States. Monroe has announced appointment of the following committees:

Sports events, Courtland Warfield, chairman; Franklin P. Backus, Tickets, Richard Cheeseman, J. Lindsey Schwarzmann, co-chairman; Marshall Beverley, Andrew W. Clarke, Gerald Turner, Donal Kline, Charles Leef, Robert V. Duncan, Luther Oltiam, Edward Gasson, Wallace Burgoyne, Fred Cornell. Publicity, Clement E. Conger, chairman; S. Cooper Dawson, William Cleveland, R. E. Lee Moore. Transportation, Gerald Horine, chairman; John Abraham, Richard Cheeseman. Drill and concert, John P. Sifauss, chairman; Charles Cook. Prizes, Richard Bussard, chairman; Richard Offley. Stadium, Walter Young, John W. Davis, co-chairmen; Richard Devonald, Vincent Curtis, Clyde C. Lamond, jr., Bedford Penn, William Lane, Russell Ratcliffe, Robert Cooksey, Charles Sweet, Edward Dearken, Howard Williamson, Clyde Fipbon, Wilfred Troupe, Russell Carrier. Public address, Charles Pulman, chairman; the Rev. E. A. deBordenave. Posters, Cary Blackwell, chairman; Robert Howard, William Coakley, Stuart Abraham, Milton Harding, Jerry White, Albert Townsend, John Mansell, Burwell Hening, Thomas Payne, Lucien Deiz, First aid, Dr. Colin MacRae, chairman. Judge of drill, Howard W. Smith, jr., chairman. Redskins welcome, James E. Moriarity, chairman; Harry Harris, Eliet Cabell, William Backus, George Stone, William B. Allen, jr., Paul Smith.

SAVES WEAR AND TEAR—The more suave roles Warren William (above) enacts on the screen, the busier he gets inventing labor-saving devices for his home in Hollywood, during his leisure time. Here he is with one of his fancier gadgets: an electrically-powered vacuum sweeper that's designed to sweep up leaves from lawn and driveway.

Union Pact Averts Southern Area Coal Strike

STRIKERS, from Page 1.

operations.

Key defense officials had kept in close touch with the critical negotiations between the Southerners and the U. M. W., fearful that another coal production stoppage, although limited to the southern field and exempting "captive" mines, would have a disastrous effect on the national defense program.

The final agreement signed yesterday, negotiated over a period of nearly five months during which the Southerners bolted the joint wage conferences which included the Northerners, differed in no major detail from the agreement signed by the northern group a few weeks ago. The dispute was before the National Defense Mediation Board twice.

Lewis fought for and retained two contract clauses which are particularly distasteful tot he Southerners and which the Mediation Board publicly recommended should be omitted.

Lewis insisted on and won an agreement which reserves for the international union "the right to call and maintain strikes throughout the entire area covered by this agreement when necessary to preserve and maintain the integrity and competitive parity of this agreement," although he appended to the contract a memorandum declaring that the clause "has no relation to and will not be utilized to inaugurate or institute the general practice of allocation of production within the Appalachian area."

The other clause marked for elimination by the Mediation Board but retained in the final contract gives the union the right to designate "memorial periods," to dramatize mine accidents and arouse public sentiment for more efficient safety devices.

Soon after the agreement was signed at 12:15 p. m. (E. S. T.), Lewis dictated to newspaper men the following statement:

"Mr. L. Ebersole Gaines (chairman of the Southerners' group) and I announce the signing and executing of a joint Southern Appalachian agreement. It represents the work of several months' negotiations and affects interests of great magnitude, vital to the welfare and stability of our domestic economy and national defense program.

"We each express our satisfaction in the accomplishment. The industry will now be able to go forward in a program of increasing production, while working out the details of the several district agreements which will be taken up in due order and in our judgment represent no difficult task."

Gaines said he thought the mine union chieftain had given "a very good statement."

Lewis said in response to questions that the strike called for Tuesday—at the end of the first paid vacation in the history of the coal industry—had now been canceled, and that the country now could feel assured of ample supplies of coal if the transportation facilities are made available. Some areas, he said, already have run into transport difficulties because of the tremendous load imposed on rail transport systems by the national defense program.

Woman Held In Slaying Of Lawyer

By the Associated Press

Bloomington, Ind., July 6.—Mrs. Caroline Payne, about 40, business manager of the Bloomington Daily Telephone, was ordered held for the Monroe County grand jury today by Dr. R. A. DeMotte, county coroner, in the killing of Charles O. Mattingly, 41, of Indianapolis, attorney-examiner for the Indiana Public Service Commission.

A bullet, fired through a screened window, fatally wounded Mattingly last night as he sat with his wife and other friends in a kitchen at the home of Gus Nickas, owner of a Bloomington confectionery.

Five bullets struck him in the back and passed through his body. He died an hour and 45 minutes later in Bloomington Hospital.

Dr. DeMotte said he ordered Mrs. Payne held on an open charge after Joe Fagan, next door neighbor of Nickas, identified her as a woman who walked from between the two houses immediately after the shooting and asked to use a telephone.

The coroner said Mrs. Payne and Mattingly, who was married within the last year, had been "very good friends." She is the widow of State Senator Earl Payne.

Floyd E. Cook, Monroe County prosecuting attorney, said police found two revolvers in Mrs. Payne's purse when they arrested her at her home about midnight. He said her shoes matched casts taken of footprints outside the Nickas window.

The prosecutor said the weapons and bullets recovered in the Nickas kitchen were turned over to Indiana State police for ballistics tests.

Mrs. Payne, a tall, dark-haired woman, declined to answer questions at police headquarters.

Virginia Fair to Show U. S. Conservation Work

Richmond, Va., July 6 (AP).—Charles A. Somma, manager of the Virginia State Fair, announced arrangements had been made with Federal officials for a display at the next fair in September of Government work in farm and forest conservation.

ARE YOU NEGLECTING SLUGGISH KIDNEYS?
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Mountain Valley Mineral Water
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It tends to stimulate the kidneys to a healthy action and eliminate toxins.
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Starting Today!
SALE
FLORSHEIM SHOES ★ One of the shortest sales in Florsheim history! ★ Every last, leather, style, and size included! ★ Regular service . . . nothing changed but the price!
MOST SUMMER STYLES Reduced to $7.95
MOST REGULAR STYLES Reduced to $8.45 AND $8.95
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Reg. 50c—3 prs..... 1.10 ★ Reg. 35c—4 prs..... $1
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MR. CONGRESSMAN....DON'T HAMSTRING AMERICA!

THIS COUNTRY WAS SHOCKED ON INDEPENDENCE DAY

to learn from Chief of Staff Marshall that the limitations imposed by Congress have "hamstrung" the development of the army as an effective defense force.

In the midst of our observance of a day commemorating our birthright of freedom, so precious now in a world half enslaved, **Americans were warned by Gen. Marshall that these limitations should be immediately removed.**

General Marshall said that Congress should move quickly to enable the army to retain selectees and National Guardsmen in service for whatever period required and to provide for "whatever defensive measures that may be necessary" by the armed forces of the United States for the "security of the American people."

Our Chief of Staff asked that this be done only in order that we have a "fair opportunity"—mark those words—"to protect ourselves against the coldly calculated, secret and sudden action that might be directed against us."

We know by now what this secret and sudden action can be. We know by the mounting toll of other nations murdered by the cold and ruthless Nazi war machine. **We cannot delude ourselves into believing that if we cross our fingers the ever-widening circle of conquest will not encompass us.**

The heads of our army and navy are our chosen military experts. We have every right to respect their words as the deliberate findings of those best qualified to utter them. They have every right to our confidence.

And they ask only that America be given a chance—a fair chance—to take defensive steps where these steps will be most effective. On this there is no room for disunity except that voiced by a minority in and out of Congress.

The Committee to Defend America and the **Fight for Freedom Committee** already have pledged support to Secretary of the Navy Knox's call for the employment of the American Navy to **clear the Atlantic** of our foes, the Nazis and their allies. These representative bodies unite in supporting both Secretary Knox and Secretary of War Stimson against the noisy clamor of those who for too long have obstructed preparedness and endangered the national safety. These organizations speak the **true sentiments** of an overwhelming majority of Americans.

And these two organizations now ask that Congress cease allowing itself to be wagged by the isolationist tail. They ask that our national representative body begin **this day** to be representatives in the fullest sense. They also ask for **leadership** at the Capitol end of Pennsylvania Avenue. They urge that Congress respond to the urgent plea of General Marshall. They ask support for Secretary Knox. They ask patriotic initiative instead of obstruction and delay when time is so vital.

—They Ask That No One Hamstring America!

The Committee to Defend America
8 West 40th St., New York, N. Y.

★

Fight for Freedom, Inc.
1270 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, July 7, 1941.

Why Autos Are Used

The prospective cut in automobile output gives added interest to that never settled question as to whether the automobile is primarily a necessity or a luxury. A good deal of light is thrown on that question by a survey of automobile usage just completed by the Automobile Manufacturers Association. Information gathered from 76,000 representative car owners living in six States, supplemented by road use reports from 29 other States, indicate that over half of the automobile mileage and three-fourths of all trips are classified under the head of necessity driving. That appears to dispose very definitely of the argument that automobiles are luxuries that can be dispensed with in an emergency. However, the survey indicates that a tremendous amount of gasoline is used for pleasure driving, with consequent wear and tear upon tires and other automobile parts. So it is evident that we can save a lot of gasoline, if we have to, and make cars last longer by foregoing pleasure trips.

It is worth noting, too, that three-fourths of all long trips are for social or recreational purposes and that even outside cities most trips are less than 5 miles. Another significant fact is that on July 1, 1940, a quarter of all cars registered were 9 years old or older, while 6 per cent were 12 years old or older. Furthermore, while the cars in these advanced-age groups averaged a much lower mileage than new cars, they had a much higher percentage of necessity mileage and trips. In other words, the newer automobiles are the ones primarily serving the pleasure driver. All this sums up to the conclusion that further substantial cuts in automobile production will not greatly hamper the necessary activities of automobile users. By concentrating on the business instead of the pleasure uses of the automobile and seeing that provision is made for commercial and professional classes forced to make heavy use of machines, we can manage extremely well and release a lot of fuel, strategic materials, machinery and producing plants for defense use.

"I Was 'Blind'"

There is a striking object lesson for our own military tacticians in the reported experience of a Russian general who was captured by the Germans. When asked how he happened to be caught, he replied: "I was 'blind.'" He meant, as he later explained, that there were not enough reconnaissance planes working with his tank command to inform him about the disposition of German troops. The Russians are now learning just as the British learned in Crete and elsewhere that faulty coordination between air and land forces can be disastrous. The moral so far as we are concerned should be clear, but there is no guarantee that it will be taken to heart in the training of our troops. For we are still trying to build an Army that will conform to the demands of two schools of tactical thought. The conservatives hold that the infantry and artillery are the Army's backbone. The liberals, observing the success of Nazi plane-tank combinations claim that such combinations must be the spearhead of our own armed forces.

As a result we are proceeding on the assumption that there is something to be said for both schools of thought—that the one cannot get along without the other. Considering our strategic demands, which are not those of Europe, this straddling may be advisable on the ground that we must take care of every conceivable contingency. But we have a long way to go before it can be fairly said that our troops are familiar with the "blitz" technique of the Germans. In the types of planes required for joint action with land forces, the Army is perhaps weaker than in any other sphere. There are few or no Army dive bombers available, and only a few modern attack planes or light bombers especially designed for attacking ground forces. This shortage is partly due to British demands on our aircraft production. But even were there no diversion, we should still be lacking planes sufficient to implement the plane-tank concept or to give our armored divisions the necessary air support. There are four of these divisions partially equipped and now training and there will eventually be at least eight.

The increase shows at least greater appreciation of the role tanks will play if and when there is a shooting war. Yet the only way to insure that their crews will not be "blind" then, as was the Russian general, is to give them as quickly as possible enough supporting planes of the right kind. This would provide the men with an essential backlog of experience in joint practice maneuvers. And, just as important, it would tend to indicate that the liberal school of tactical thought could at last begin to come into its own.

Dealing With Prices

There is all the difference in the world between the control of all prices and the establishment of ceilings for all prices. As to the former, the time is overdue, as The Post has urged several times, for vesting the Henderson agency for price administration with a legal status. Then its price controlling orders, which hitherto have relied upon the voluntary cooperation of industry, could be backed up by threats of disciplinary action. And the authority should include broad powers to regulate basic production costs.

If wages are permitted to rise without let or hindrance, if prices of farm products that supply industry with raw materials and workers with food, continue to be raised by Government action, and if rising rentals add further to production and living costs, then the prices of the goods produced by labor are certain to increase. That is axiomatic. Yet it is a truth that politicians are very reluctant to admit. This reluctance is evident in reports—apparently well authenticated—that the Administration, at last alarmed by the rapidity of recent price advances, will shortly present to Congress a plan calling for the Nation-wide "freezing" of general commodity prices and of rentals in defense areas. No provision is made, however, for wage controls, and farm commodities would be allowed to get those to parity before being "frozen." No plan for price control is worth the name which is not all-in.

As for price "freezing," or the establishment of ceilings, that is altogether a different question. With or without any action on wages, it is difficult to believe that the Government would seriously urge the adoption of legislation establishing a ceiling for all prices, either now or later, especially if wages are to remain unregulated. The economic and administrative objections to a plan of this kind are formidable enough to give even the most optimistic price administrator nightmares.

In his book on "Wartime Control of Prices," Charles O. Hardy points out that the ceiling price plan does not touch one of the most important causes of price advances—namely, fiscal inflation. In other words, fiscal policies that result in currency and credit inflation are capable of sending prices zooming through the ceiling regardless of the awful penalties decreed for charging more than the fixed maxima. In the second place, Mr. Hardy notes that the price ceiling plan is "undiscriminating." It tends to freeze a peacetime price structure which is not suited to warlike conditions. In the third place, he asserts, quite rightly, that a general freezing of prices would "create an enormous and probably impossible administrative task at a time when the administrative resources of the Government are urgently needed for more important tasks." Mr. Hardy's conclusion, with which we agree, is that effective price control must be applied at the sources of price disturbance. That does not imply perpetuation of the existing price structure, nor does it mean that prices must in all cases and under all circumstances be prevented from rising.

Any feasible plan of price control should give those in authority the right to decide when or if intervention is required. But, having decided that intervention is called for in the public interest, the authorities must be fully equipped to deal with the situation. This type of selective control is as necessary over wages as over other prices or rates. It is an essential part of any general price control program. Such a proposition is not arguable on economic grounds, though it is open to question whether wage control ought to be handled by a price fixing organization or by some coordinated control agency specially equipped to deal with labor problems.

China Incident

One of the trite lessons of history is that the Chinese method of dealing with would-be conquerors is by biological absorption. The conqueror sweeps over China full of fight, settles down to occupation, and then is engulfed in two historical stages: first, by the way of life of the Chinese, and, secondly, by their biological persistence. This had happened to Tartars of all strains, even to peaceful invaders, such as the Jews. Such commingling is an undoubted aid to the civilization which accounts primarily for the millenial continuity of China. Now the same pattern is beginning to appear at the expense of the Japanese. Today their China Incident, as they euphemistically call one of the most devastating wars in all history, enters upon its fifth year. The adventure has cost Japan already a million and a half casualties, but nearly a million men are left. And these million are unrecognizable for the Spartan warriors of five years ago. The fact is that Chinese life as well as the plunder possibilities of China, has got its hooks into them so deeply that it is doubtful whether the government in Tokyo could withdraw a single division. At any rate, an incident reported the other day gives such an impression. A county near Peking having been pacified, the high command ordered the transfer of the occupying Japanese. Straightaway the Japanese arranged with nearby bandits to stage a raid on the county seat for the purpose of demonstrating its lack of pacification. The order to withdraw was then countermanded. It looks as if the Japanese army in China was almost as much of a problem as the continued resistance of Free China, and it must be dawning upon the Tokyo government that the strings to the Chinese bow are nonbelligerent as well as belligerent.

Black Horseman

The heroic land of Greece is reported already in the grip of a fearful famine. There are stories of desperate bread riots in Belgium suppressed by Nazi bayonets. From Spain come tales of a generation depleted and possibly ruined by prolonged starvation. Throughout Poland, Norway, Holland, France occupied and unoccupied, and the once opulent Denmark, there is grim hunger. In Russia a famine even greater than those of 1921-22 and 1932-33 would be certain to follow a Nazi conquest. The Battle of the Atlantic has forced short commons on the British. Only the Germans, with the looted larders of their victims, seem prepared for what is likely to be the most terrible winter the European world has known since the plague years of the fourteenth century.

For tens of millions, perhaps hundreds of millions, of Europeans the only hope of life still lies in the stockyards and granaries of North and South America. But it is now quite palpable to all but the most incorrigibly self-deceived that mass starvation is a calculated and integral part of Hitler's military and diplomatic strategy. By his successive and systematic lootings of food from the conquered peoples he has greatly nullified the effects of the British blockade within Germany. The boundless suffering he has wrought upon the innocent has kindled among ourselves an almost equally boundless desire to remove it. But he knows, and most of us also know, that an opportunity to remove it can never come until this war has ended. Thus this compassionless man has skillfully whetted the thirst for peace in hearts still capable of compassion. The possibility of saving millions of children from the slow and terrible death to which he has condemned them is the strongest inducement for a negotiated peace upon his own terms.

Yet this Nazi policy of mass starvation is not without some peril to its author. If famine rides in the track of war, so does plague ride in the track of famine. And though plague will first strike the weak, it may later strike the strong. Plague, indeed, has conquered more armies than the sword, and it may well be that plague is the shape that the goddess Nemesis is preparing to assume.

But, again, it may be that the retribution in which all but the most hopeless still believe will come otherwise, and sooner than we think or than we dare to hope. Surely we have the means to hasten it. We do not mean only a greater effort to bring about Hitler's downfall, though this is imperative. We mean also the start of a propaganda of salvation. It will be recalled how in the starving and war-sick Russia of 1917 a mere handful of unknown men seized control of that vast empire by a mere process of incantation. "Peace, bread, land," they promised in return for the overthrow of the government, though peace and bread were beyond their power or intention to give. We have at least the bread and intention. Our eagerness to give it upon the instant of Hitler's destruction, or at the instant that counterinvasion of the continent becomes possible, should be repeated day after day to all the captive peoples. The feeding of Europe, in other words, should formally be announced as the first of our peace aims, as the immediate sequel to victory.

More than six months ago it was proposed that, in preparation for this instant, we should begin to assemble our own surpluses and to buy up the surpluses of other nations long cut off from their export markets. We repeat this proposal now. It should go hand in hand with a propaganda campaign among the captive peoples everywhere that we are engaged upon this vast undertaking.

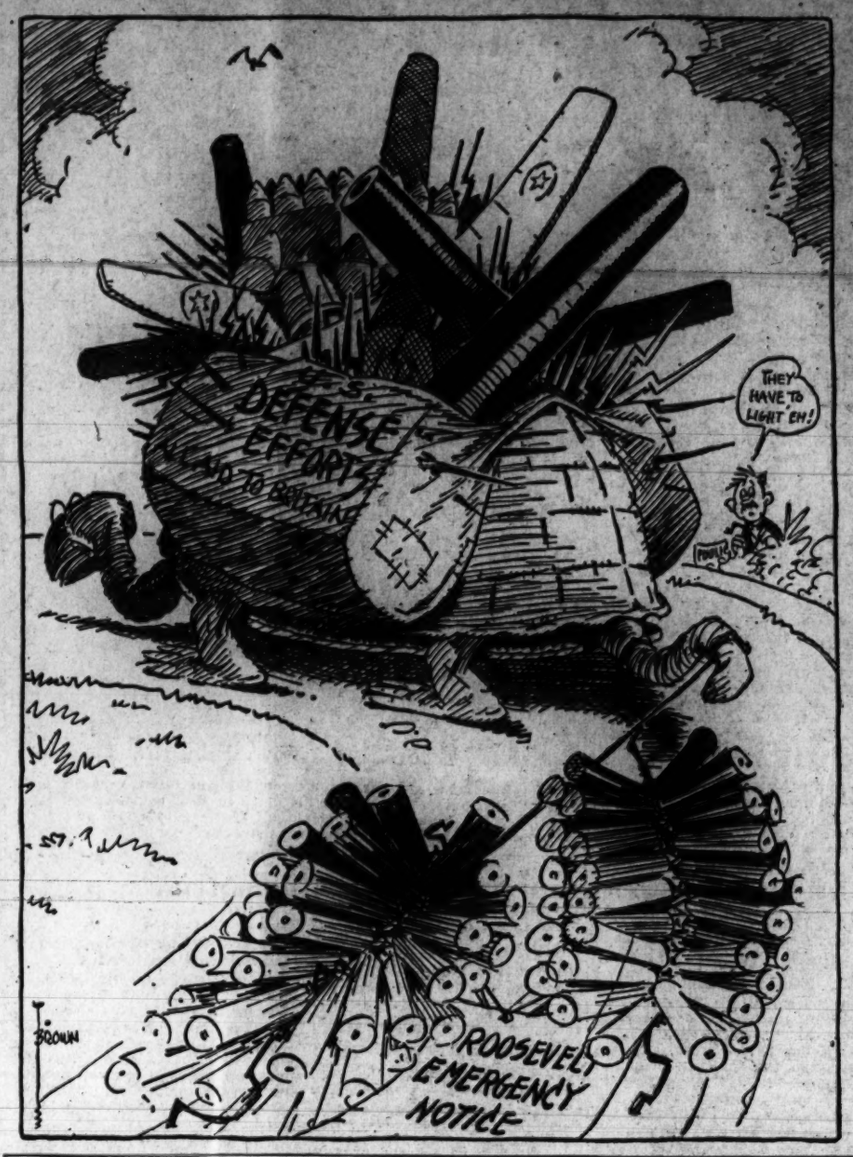
RIVER ROAD

I know a little shady road
That winds beside a river,
A moist and shining gravel road,
Half-hid by birch and willows;
It makes a wide and sandy bend
Where mottled shadows waver,
There children laugh and splash and shout,
Knee-deep in pebbly shallows.

The silver flight of dragonflies
Above the singing waters,
The greening air through sunlit leaves,
The wind through moving branches:
At night I shut my eyes to feel
That soft refreshing coolness,
I breathe the spice of Bay and fern
And rest in pools of shadow.

LILLIE SOULLARD WEST

But No Administration Match



Letters To The Editor.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Calling Pegler

The anti-democratic and anti-Soviet diatribes of Westbrook Pegler, and the anti-Soviet nature of The Post editorials are hard to understand when considered against a background of American history. With the exception of the Indian, all citizens of America came from alien stock, and in many instances came to this country because they represented dissident groups abroad.

The formation of our Government was hardly in line with genteel tradition, indeed, Gov. George Clinton, a general in the Revolutionary War who shared Washington's second term as vice president, was an extreme democrat of his day and fought against the aristocratic theory of government held by Madison and Washington. From its beginning America has been a haven of refuge for the rebellious of this and other lands. It is hardly in keeping with our past to sit in a glass house of sudden respectability and throw stones at other nations.

Mr. Pegler objects to Irish rebels, but Mr. Pegler does not object to Irish fascists. Mr. Peglar objects to the Soviet Union, but Mr. Pegler does not object to the anti-labor and anti-Semitic principles of the Christian Front.

In the past we have presented walking papers to several foreign representatives who meddled in the internal affairs of the United States. It would appear that the people of Russia should have something to say about their form of government; certainly it is not our business to tell them what form of government they should select. VIRGINIAN.

Alexandria, July 5.

The Simpler Holds

On Friday you carried a notice that a prominent clubwoman and civic leader had interested herself in a movement to provide training in firearms for women of the District, with a view to their personal protection. The item in The Post stated that the lady would seek an interview with the FBI and try to arrange for the use of that Bureau's pistol range.

While it would be a good thing for every woman to have training in the use of firearms, the carrying of loaded pistols would be highly dangerous, and would at the same time be comparatively ineffectual as a means of personal defense.

Something which would be of very great value to women who do not feel safe on Washington streets would be training in a few of the simpler holds of jujitsu, and it is my impression that the FBI and the police department may have on their staffs persons qualified to instruct groups of interested women. If The Post would see fit to use its influence in this direction it would provide the clubwomen with organization work on which to spend their energies, and would be welcomed by those of us who have the wish to learn a practical method of self defense, but do not have the means. A SUBSCRIBER.

Washington, July 3.

Back Stabs

A very famous and much beloved public servant once said not so long ago, that a certain dictator had stabbed his neighbor in the back, to which we all nodded our heads and said it was true. Likewise it is true, although we have not as yet discovered it because we are too busy in our all-out-aid to our Government, that we too are daily being stabbed in the back right here at home by first, the landlord; second, the butcher; third, the grocer, and the Lord only knows who will be fourth and fifth.

HARRY DANIELS.

Washington, July 5.

Traffic Ticket

Kindly permit me the use of your wailing wall while I beef briefly about a traffic ticket. While in Washington, last week, I parked beside one of those quaint devices, the one-eyed bandit dignified with the respectable name of parking meter. The time, to the best of my knowledge, was approximately 2:10. A previous occupant of the space had purchased the privilege of pausing to patronize your merchants for an hour, 15 minutes of which still remained. Knowing that my business in that section would require little time I offered no further tribute to the mechanical brigand, but went my way breathing a benediction on my unknown benefactor. (All right, so I am a cheapskate). Returning to the car I found that this autocrat of the curb had squandered my allotted time and with flushed countenance was proclaiming a violation, while from the door handle hung a neatly printed invitation to visit the precinct. At one corner of the unwelcome missive was inscribed the time of its issuance, and thereby hangs this bitter late; it was 2:20! It was readily apparent that not only had the monstrosity defrauded me of several portions of my inheritance, but that also its human partner, the shepherd of somnolent vehicles, had granted hardly a moment of grace.

These bitter thoughts came to my mind as I stood before the sergeant's desk and paid at the rate of $30 an hour of my alleged minutes of overparking. But having neither been born with wealth nor had it thrust upon me, I did not risk incurring a stiffer fine by wounding the feelings of the gendarmerie. I didn't mind the 50 cents—I have contributed larger amounts to even less worthy causes. But the injustice rankles in my bosom and I hereby appeal my case before the bar of public opinion. Such an encounter with—to paraphrase Kipling's word picture of Russia—the machine that cheats like a man and with the punctilious prosecution of an ordinance which is, at best, questionable, does not exactly engender ecstatic enthusiasm in a visitor. Indeed, my own reaction was a hearty avowal that the city fathers have fondled the last nickel of mine that shall ever find its way by this devious route into their coffers.

SUBSCRIBER.

Washington, July 4.

Nazi Cross

The most blatant blasphemy among modern men has been the Nazi appropriation of the cross as the emblem of their will to conquest, although that cross is the crooked swastika form.

The guttersnipe knows his psychology; and he has put the sacred old sign to his nefarious and pagan purposes.

When this other cross was brazenly paraded in Rome the Holy Father made pertinent comment on the impertinence.

A part of Hitler's campaign of cunning has been to fabricate charges of immorality against the religious bearers of the old cross, and throw them into jails and concentration camps.

The masses of the reverent everywhere are outraged by such iniquity. Is it not surprising, therefore, to find some of the more vocal hierarchs who enjoy the unique liberties of America, gambling such freedom in their preoccupation with the older sins of Russia and England? WATCHMAN.

Washington, July 4.

"God-Given Chance"

It would seem that Mr. Knox is trying to hoodwink the American people in claiming that an easy victory over the submarine in the North Atlantic would be helped by land operations in Russia. It must be evident that it would prove just as difficult now to overcome these submarines as at any other time, which fact should have been known to Mr. Knox, so it can be assumed that he was merely trying to incite the American people into war by an untrue assertion that sea victory would be easy only by immediate action.

This was called a "God-given chance." It may be a chance, but it is the same chance that has existed during past months and which will exist in future months, even when Russia may be completely defeated. It is only a chance at best, as it is certain that in this battle of the North Atlantic, the British have the assistance of the United States in materials and in ideas. They have not shown the ability to cope with it, so the addition of certain units of our naval and air fleets is not likely to make much difference. In meeting threats of this kind, plans are more effective than mere masses of men and material, and it is certain that there is no plan in British or in American naval circles that promises real success, or else it would already be in use.

The calling of this chance a "God-given" one is passing strange, as such chance as may exist is due to the leading despots of Europe, and one does not often hear the name of God used in connection with these rulers, and it would have been more accurate to designate this chance, so far as it may exist, as a "Hitler-given chance." Hitler has not given his enemies many chances so far, and any chances that he may give can be regarded with suspicion.

No, this is no chance of any kind, but it is a comical effort on the part of Mr. Knox to stampede public opinion to war by the deceptive promise of quick victory by action so prompt on the part of the people that they could not see how they were being hoodwinked until too late, when he would have gained his ambition to involve us in a war in which he could not carry out his promise of quick victory. Whether victory would be quick or slow is a secondary matter with Mr. Knox, who seems to be impelled by a burning desire to send our boys to the slaughter pens of Europe, but so far he has made little impression upon the American people by his raving and ranting for war.

W. A. BICKERS.

Culpeper, Va., July 4.

Texas Vote

Approximately 570,000 votes were cast for the four leading candidates in the Senatorial election in Texas on June 28. Martin Dies received only a little more than 80,000, or less than one-seventh. He was about 60,000 behind his nearest competitor.

How "sharper than a serpent's tooth" must seem such appreciation to the man who declares he has worn himself down, broken his health, and risked his life seeking to save his country from "un-Americanism," the notorious rounder up of the Reds, the anti-"Communist" (as he renders it) Torquemada, who made his campaign on the basis of his allegedly superlative patriotic services in this respect. Evidently the voters of Texas do not appraise this work of Dies as highly as he does himself.

In view of the fact that opposition to and smearing of the New Deal has been a prime incentive with Dies in all his investigation, it is interesting to note that the avowedly New Deal candidate received nearly 100,000 more votes than did Dies, and it is a safe assumption that, of the upwards of 300,000 votes for the other two highest candidates, most of them were cast by persons who prefer the New Deal to the Dies type of reaction. JOHN D. BRADLEY.

Takoma Park, Md., July 4.

The Post Impressionist

'Galacking'

Besides the many picturesque industries already thoroughly familiar to those who motor through North Carolina—the pottery-making of Jugtown, the woodcarving and toy-making near Tryon done by mountain young folk, under the direction of skilled teachers, such as Miss Vance and Miss Yale of the Toyshop—there are many others of long-established nature but which are usually unknown to visitors. "Yarbing" is one of these: the gathering of medicinal plants for drying and selling to drug concerns; "galacking" is another: the gathering of mountain greenery for city decorative purposes.

If you should meet the "galackers," you would not know them. Perhaps at the end of a pleasant autumn day you might come upon a long procession of tired and bent mountain folk with great sacks on their shoulders returning to their cabin homes for the night. They are tired and footsore, for they have spent the day climbing the mountain, digging in the earth for plants, reaching under rocky ledges for vines: but the bags on their backs are not heavy; they are full of galax leaves, laurel tips, and other bits of green.

Heavy or light, these great sacks, and others like them brought down the mountain side during the year, represent to these odd-looking people in bonnets and broadbrims, overalls and farmers' shoes, the only cash they have to spend during the year. They are dwellers on small subsistence farms, rocky and hilly for the most part or tough with red clay, and they must live off the land except for the "yarbing" and the "galacking" at odd times when the land does not take all their time and strength.

Since the galax leaves grow only in Virginia and the Carolinas, this galacking is almost a local industry. It has gone on for a long time, but in the last few years, since street decorations and other demands for ropes and wreaths of green have become fairly common, the industry has become rather more prosperous. It has an all-year market and the leaf crop can be depended upon when there is no lumbering, or the mule has died, or the smut has got into the grain, or cotton is a glut on the market.

Galax leaves are much used by florists and decorators, who are always ready to buy the gleanings of the mountaineers. The plant creeps close to the ground with its heart-shaped leaves, somewhat larger than geranium leaves and of a thick waxy or leathery texture. From season to season the color of the leaves changes from green through copper and crimson to bronze.

"Galacking" begins with a day in the mountains and ends with a visit to a roadside store. The day in the mountains is a sort of family or neighborhood picnic to which everybody goes clad in overalls and laden with big "croker" sacks. If it is the season for trout or rabbit or squirrel, there's no harm in taking along a dog or two and a few fishing-rods and rifles. For the youngsters, who do not mind scrambling about among boulders and under rock ledges, the whole affair is great sport; for the oldsters, who have gone on so many "galackings," there is many a lame leg and tired back before the big sacks are filled and filled again with laurel tips, "leucothay," and other greens that go with the galax as mountain harvest.

Lunch may be eaten beside a little mountain stream, where the water is pure and cold enough to lend savor even to corn pone and cold bacon, with maybe a handful of berries or chinquapins. Then back they all go to work again, gathering quickly and expertly where the leaves are thick and hurrying on to another "prime patch."

Before the sun is down behind the hemlocks and the larches, the procession reforms, and the quaint bent figures trail down the slope to Wildcat Hollow or Hoot Owl Hollow and home. When the cow brute and the mule have been fed and the family has had supper of more corn pone and razor-back bacon with milk gravy and perhaps apple butter, it is time to untie the sacks and sort the leaves into bundles, 25 to a bundle. It is pleasant work, but backs are tired and the cabin has only stools and benches for seats. The leaves gleam golden and bronze and crimson in the firelight and they have not withered at all. They look fresh and sturdy as though just gathered; that is the virtue of galax. When, however, the leaves are expected to last a long time, they are often sprayed with a preservative chemical.

Next comes the trip to the roadside store, where the bundles are counted and paid for at the rate of 30 cents for 1,000 leaves. The storekeeper pays in cash, kind, or credit; all three are exciting to the mountain folk, who almost never see "cash-money." There is a great consultation and examination of the stock; for Sophrony needs a Sunday frock, and Boone's galluses is jes' holdin' tergither. Uncle Dick picked his 10,000 again; pears lak he'd oughter have the best mouth organ in the place.

From the storekeeper, the leaves are shipped to the city florists, often a thousand miles away, where Blue Ridge greenery will be used to "prettify" the homes of those whom the mountain folk would certainly call "furriners."

MARION L. GRUBB.

Checking Inflation

By Ernest K. Lindley

Requires Prompt Action

LEGISLATION empowering Leon Henderson's OPACS to fix prices will be ready for Congress within ten days. The President's economic and defense advisers have told him that this action can no longer safely be delayed.

LINDLEY

The cost of living is rising, and is sure to rise more in the next several weeks. It does not yet reflect recent increases in prices of raw materials and other manufacturing costs.

A moderate further rise in living costs is no longer avoidable, and most of the President's economic advisers do not regard it as unhealthy. What they are concerned about is leveling it off on a slightly higher plateau. The alternative is a continued rise: bluntly, inflation. Most of them do not believe prices can be leveled off without more drastic action than the Government has resorted to so far.

HENDERSON, it is generally conceded, has been astonishingly effective up to now in the light of the fact that he has had almost no power. By mingling persuasion with threats he has kept or is putting under price ceilings most of the billion-dollar industries: Steel, the leading nonferrous metals, cotton textiles, paper, oil, and rubber, as well as many subsidiary industries. But Henderson knew that the time would come when he would need formal authority, and in his opinion it has arrived.

Henderson does not favor, however, the over-all price-freezing long urged by Bernard M. Baruch, former chairman of the War Industries Board. Baruch was convinced by his experience during World War I that the avoidance of inflation during a great war effort required the freezing of all prices, including wages at prewar levels. He would set up boards to grant exceptions or make adjustments.

Henderson has drawn heavily on Baruch's experience, and it was partly due to Baruch's influence that he was made head of OPACS. But Henderson has not been converted to Baruch's universal price-freezing remedy. He believes it would be extremely difficult to administer, and also that some price and wage rises are desirable and may even increase production. Therefore, he still favors selective price fixing, even though it may extend gradually over a wide area. This view is shared by Donald Nelson, chief of the purchasing division of OPM, with whom Henderson works closely, and by most other Administration officials.

DURING WORLD WAR I Baruch kept recalcitrants in line by threatening to deny them raw materials, fuel, or transportation. While useful within limits, these penalties, if widely used, would hurt labor and the consumer. Henderson's legal advisers, therefore, lean to something like antitrust law prosecutions as the main weapon of enforcement.

The price increases now occurring reflect many influences outside the control of Henderson and Nelson. Among them are the farm bill; the lack of ship bottoms, which has cut down imports and raised their costs; higher wages; and actual shortages, especially of metals. On the whole, however, the current rises are regarded by most Government economists as about what should occur when an economic system moves from half speed toward full speed.

We are just passing out of the stage when both defense and civilian production could be increased simultaneously. We are now in an intermediate stage where certain types of civilian production must be reduced: Especially durable goods using metals.

BUT WITHIN the next six months the monthly expenditures for defense will double. Shortages, especially of metals, will become more acute, and the volume of purchasing power created by outlays on defense may exceed the supplies of civilian products on which the money can be spent. At this stage, the danger of a general inflation becomes serious.

Government economists disagree as to the immediacy of the danger, but all recognize that it exists. None of them, least of all Henderson, considers price-fixing the only preventive that is imperative. With it they group such measures as expanded production, and taxation to curtail or redirect the flow of civilian purchases.

The danger of inflation is no longer being treated in high official quarters as an academic subject, but instead as one requiring prompt preventive action.

Sweden's Chance

By Joachim Joesten

Her Army Should Act

LET US ENJOY a quiet spell of wishful thinking. Much has been said in the papers about the unexpected chance that now has come like a windfall to the democracies. Great Britain and the United States are being called upon to double and triple their efforts against Hitler, while the madman is locked in mortal combat in the east with an adversary of his own size and cunning. But what of Sweden?

Suppose Sweden, the democratic model country, decided now to live up to its great traditions, and to a still greater prestige? Suppose this "little great power," finding at last its proper place in this titanic struggle, joined up with the powerful world coalition against Adolf Hitler?

This is, I admit, sheer fancy and day dreaming. There isn't a ghost of a chance that it will happen. But, for the sake of the historical record, let us have a close look and see whether it really could happen.

SWEDEN TODAY is strongly armed and ready for combat as she has never been since the days of King Karl XII. More than 5,000,000,000 kronor have been spent or assigned for defense since the outbreak of the war. The whole nation has been, for over a year, on a complete war footing, and a well-oiled propaganda machine has constantly trumpeted to the four winds that Sweden would fight, if attacked, "against any aggressor."

This has been currently taken to mean Hitler, the aggressor par excellence. Swedish sources of propaganda never did anything to discourage such an interpretation—not in this country at least. Take, for example, the article "Sweden Shifts to Bold Stand Against Hitler" in the New York Herald Tribune of April 27, 1941; or the Stockholm dispatch in the New York Times of May 2, 1941, with the proud caption, "Sweden Reavows Her Independence—Bars Tie With Axis." Or again, a syndicated article recently distributed by the official agency, "American Swedish News Exchange," where one could read among other things, that:

Sweden today is better armed than was France in 1940; that she, therefore, would be able to hold out longer against a German attack than could France; that she would not capitulate in a war of nerves; and so forth.

AND NOW, what happens? The Swedish government, in an official communique, has just announced that it has granted permission for the transport of an entire Nazi division from Norway to Finland, across Swedish territory. This is a worthy follow-up of the famous transit agreement concluded in July, 1940, under which German troops have been moving up and down through Sweden for almost a year now.

At the time it was claimed that not whole bodies of armed troops were let through, but only single groups of unarmed soldiers going home "on leave," or returning from it. This time, such feeble pretexts are no longer required. The 15,000 German soldiers who are at this moment crossing Swedish territory on their way from Narvik in Norway to the Russian front are not unarmed, and they are not on leave. They are a fully equipped expeditionary corps traveling as a unit. This is the grossest breach of neutrality yet committed by Sweden.

Surely we are going to hear now again a great deal of explanations and excuses. "Irresistible" German pressure on a "small, defenceless" nation will again be blamed for condoning an act which cannot be explained away, and has no excuses.

SWEDEN TODAY has an army of 400-500,000 well trained and excellently equipped soldiers actively under arms; by scraping her reserves to the bottom, she could probably put 700,000 men in the field.

The Swedish navy, at this stage of the conflict, holds the balance of naval power in the Baltic Sea. The heavy losses sustained by the Nazi fleet in the invasion of Norway and in the Battle of the Atlantic have reduced Germany's "Ostseeflotte" to such an extent that it no longer is a match for the Soviet Baltic fleet. It could not possibly hope to take on the Swedish navy at the same time. At latest reports, Sweden now has in the Baltic 3 7,000-ton pocket battleships, the 4,600 hangar-cruiser Gotland, 21 large and small destroyers, 28 mostly modern submarines, and a large fleet of speedboats, minelayers and sweepers, auxiliary cruisers and so forth.

The air force is comparatively small, some 500 to 600 planes of all types, but manned by seasoned officers and crews. The country is unusually well equipped with anti-aircraft guns which are produced at home in the world-famous Bofors plants of Karlskoga, Oerebro.

WHOEVER HAS HAD an opportunity of studying Sweden's military forces and defenses closely knows for certain that the country will be a tough nut to crack even to Hitler's legions. No doubt, Sweden today is in an uncomfortable strategical position since she allowed the outer bastions of her fortress, Denmark and Norway, to fall into Nazi hands, on that fateful April 9, 1940. However, if Sweden is in a vise, so is Germany. And this gives Sweden a golden opportunity that may never return.

Let us revert to our day-dream. Sweden suddenly rejects all further demands and declares war on Hitler (or skips the formality). Then her army invades Norway at three or four strategical points.

I cannot go here into all the details of this imaginary operation. But, this much is certain: It would be the easiest thing in the world for Sweden to occupy Narvik (which is less than 20 miles from the border), and also Trondheim (some 60 miles away), and thereby to open up two great harbors on the continent for the British fleet. It must be remembered, in this connection, that the Allied expedition to Norway, last year, failed precisely because all the major ports had been from the beginning in German hands.

THE NAZIS, naturally, would retaliate, but what could they do at the present moment. If Hitler's air force (his best trump) is now so engaged in the Russian campaign that it cannot even retaliate against the British day and night bombings in the west, how could he spare even a few planes to smash Sweden? I think the Nazis would be lucky if they at present could use against Sweden even the small first-line air strength which that country has.

In Norway, the Germans have some 300-350,000 soldiers, and an uncertain, but probably not very large number of German troops is stationed in Denmark. Both these forces would strike at Sweden, but they would not have any superiority either in numbers or in equipment over the Swedish army.

'Price Control'

By Mark Sullivan

The Talk About Inflation

THERE WAS, some years ago, a slang saying—one of those terse condensations that express a condition, and an attitude toward it.

SULLIVAN

This example was, "Look, fellows, he's in again." It was designed to express dismay, accompanied by disapproval, over the presence of something which had been with us before, which in its former appearances had encountered unwelcome; and which, we thought or hoped, had gone into permanent exile, whether voluntarily because of our unwelcome, or because we had forcibly ejected it.

Well, inflation is in again. That is, talk about inflation is in again. It has been with us before, from time to time during ten years past. For its present reemergence there are several reasons. One is that possibility of inflation is latent in economic conditions and Governmental policies. Another is that cost of living is going up—that always gives rise to talk about inflation. Another reason is that the Administration wishes to get a law from Congress, called "price control," recommended as a preventive of inflation, and passage of which might be facilitated by talk about the threat of inflation.

WHAT IS HERE written is confined to an explanation of what inflation is. Not a complete explanation, far from it. "Inflation" fills a larger drawer in this column's files than any other topic, and the same is probably true of many library shelves. What is here set down is one illustration of how inflation works, an illustration taken from facts currently familiar.

For some time the Government has been pressing the sale of "defense savings bonds," "baby bonds." Let us say you bought a bond about February 1. The price you paid, for the smallest denomination, was $18.75. At any time, now or during the coming ten years, you can sell your bond back to the Government, and the Government will repay you what you paid, $18.75. (Plus, in later years, accrued interest.)

Now pass from money to goods, commodities. When you bought your bond, about February first, butter was selling at about 30 cents a pound, so, when you bought your bond for $18.75, you gave the Government the equivalent of about 62 pounds of butter. Today butter is selling at about 35 cents a pound. So, today, if you turn in your bond to the Government, it will give you the equivalent of about 53 pounds of butter.

That is called "decrease in the purchasing power of the dollar." That is what inflation is. That is why the Government fears inflation and would like to prevent it. That is why the people, everybody, should fear inflation and work to see it prevented. For, if inflation went on, if it got out of hand, became a runaway inflation—in that event, when you turn in your bond to the Government at maturity 10 years from now, you might get only 30 pounds of butter, or 20 or 10. That is what we all want to prevent.

NOW LET IT be said at once, and emphatically, that this is no reason for not buying Government bonds. Not at all. Had you kept your $18.75 in the bank, your experience would have been exactly the same—you would have had 62 pounds of butter in February, you would have only 53 pounds today. As respects inflation, nothing you can do with your money (that is practicable for the average man to do) is any better than buying Government bonds.

And on broad grounds, Government bonds are a much better investment than almost any other form of analagous security. Government bonds are absolutely certain to get back the amount of dollars you pay, plus interest. In addition to absolute safety, there are many other reasons for buying defense bonds. Every argument for buying them that you hear over the radio is a true and valid argument.

IT IS FREQUENTLY said, and theoretically may be true, that there are certain special dispositions of money by which a man may escape the consequences of inflation. An example often given is purchase of land. But for 99 persons out of a hundred, that is not practicable. It is not a certain escape for even the one.

If we have runaway inflation, other things will accompany or follow it, against which there is no practicable safeguard. There was a runaway inflation in Germany, about 1923. A few "smart" men were said to have escaped the consequences, even to have profited by inflation. But, after everything washed out, there was no person in Germany who did not suffer from inflation, bitterly. The only attitude to take about inflation is to unite in preventing it. It may be the fault of some; it is the misfortune of all.

This is not to say that the "price control" bill about to be considered in Congress ought to be passed. Advance allusions to that proposal seem to contemplate an enormous army of Government "price-spotters" traveling up and down the country to watch everybody engaged in selling anything. The sound way to prevent inflation is to remove the conditions that tend to create inflation. A thorough, candid discussion of the causes of the present threat of inflation would be perhaps the most illuminating and useful thing that Congress could do.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

"My Sister And I" (Revised)

My partner and I remember still
Those conferences on a far, high hill,
Which made us pals and buddies until—
But we don't talk about that.
My partner and I recall once more
The handshakes, warm and the smiles galore
And the mat with "Welcome" on the floor—
But we don't talk about that.

* * * *

We're learning to forget those pacts
that came with the greatest ease;
We know we were double-crossers, too, but never remind us, please;
My partner and I recall the day
He hatched the plots and I said "Okay,"
And I thought it was quite the thing to say—
But we don't talk about that.

II.

My partner and I remember well
The day our plotting seemed smart and swell,
And all the world seemed our "Little Nell"—
But we don't talk about that.
My partner and I remember when
We did big things with a fountain pen;
And those poses with the newsreel men—
But we don't talk about that.

* * * *

We're learning to forget the morns
that dawned with a brand-new pact;
We realize now to our deep distress it was only a movie act;
My comrade and I recall the time
We'd sign a pact with a "Here's to crime!"
And we now see the pledge wasn't worth a dime—
But we don't talk about that!

III.

My partner and I remember each trip
To the mountain top (he was such a syp!)
How the honeyed words from our mouths would drip!—
But we don't talk about that!
My partner and I recall those trains
And the huddles long by the "Master Brains,"
And a lot I got for my work and pains!—
But we don't talk about that!

* * * *

We're thinking now of each conference,
Each act with a fountain pen;
We're thinking now of those boasts immense
And struts for the cameramen;
My comrade and I think of pledges warm
To keep us from every kind of harm,
And I wish I had stuck to my home and farm—
But we don't talk about that!

IV.

My partner and I remember how
We would face the lens and then take a bow
As sweet as any contented cow—
But we don't talk about that!
My partner and I recall each pose,
Especially the one where we thumbed our nose
At all of the dirty so-and-sos—
But we don't talk about that!

* * * *

We're trying to forget it all,
'Twas something, I guess, I ate;
The memory of that conference hall . . .
And ball with the figure "8;"
My partner and I now for vengeance thirst,
We're striving to do our very worst—
(And how I wish I had crossed him first!)
Boy, how we talk about that!

Assists

Despite all claims to the contrary, there has been no really great invention since the hip pocket.

Simile: Faster than a taxi driver can see a green light.

JOHN HART.

That uniform which Hitler said he was going to wear until the end of the war must be getting pretty seedy looking by now.

After Four Years

By Barnet Nover

The Miracle Of Chinese Resistance

TODAY MARKS the fourth anniversary of the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese War. The occasion is worth noting not only because of its intrinsic importance but also because of the implications it has for us and for the other free peoples of the world.

NOVER

When the struggle began, Japanese militarists chose to regard it as a mere incident, another and relatively easy and inexpensive step on the road to hegemony over eastern Asia. They were certain victory would be won in a matter of weeks. Nor were they alone in thinking that. Our own military experts were convinced that Chiang Kai-shek and his armies would and could offer little more than token resistance.

Purely as a proposition in military mathematics they were, of course, right. Japan's army was large, well trained, equipped with the latest weapons, supplemented by a considerable air force and backed by the third largest navy in the world. The Chinese army appeared to be a ramshackle affair by comparison. Only a relatively small number had had the advantage of modern training. The army as a whole lacked planes, heavy artillery, tanks and mechanized equipment.

What the military experts left out of account was an intangible morale. And it was that factor, the determination of the Chinese people not to permit their country to become a mere appendage of the island empire, which more than anything else explains Japan's failure to conquer China in four years of intense warfare.

PEIPING, China's former capital, fell early in the struggle. But by August the Japanese had begun to have their doubts of an early victory. So they decided to carry the war to Shanghai.

They hoped by capturing that city to deal a solar plexus blow to the Nanking government, a large part of whose revenues was derived from customs duties collected at that port. But the loss of Shanghai, which came only after a prolonged period of fierce fighting, was not followed by China's capitulation.

Again the Japanese were disappointed. But their hope of an early triumph persisted. Once Nanking fell, they said, the Chiang regime would be forced to give up the ghost. Nanking was captured late in 1937 and its capture was marked by an orgy of looting, rapine and slaughter of civilians without parallel in modern history. The Japanese soldiers on that occasion revealed themselves as barbarians of the lowest order, embittered every civilized human being against their nation and united the Chinese people as they never had been united before.

NANKING did not mean the end of the war in China, no more than had the capture of Shanghai before it or of Peiping still earlier. Nor was it the last victory won by Japan. There was Hsuchow and Canton and later Hankow and still later Ichang and many other places. A year and a half after the Marco Polo bridge incident the Japanese were in control of every city on China's coastal plain, of practically all her railroad mileage, of the Yangtse River for 600 miles, the Pearl River and the sea approaches to China. On paper Japan's position was impressive. It is still impressive. Actually the Japanese situation in China has for some time been in a state of deterioration and disintegration.

Indeed, the Japanese today control no city, no village, no railroad line that they do not actually garrison. Their armies have been and are being subjected to a relentless war of attrition. They have suffered more than a million casualties in the China War. And Japan has wasted her substance on this fruitless effort to subjugate her neighbor.

THE WAR in China goes on. Already it has lasted longer than any war which Japan has fought since she became a modern nation. It is also proving to be the most expensive war the island empire has undertaken, both in human life and material treasure. The war has also been for Japan a war of lost opportunities. Had she been at peace in 1939 she would have been able to capitalize the situation arising out of the European conflict and grow fat with war contracts and war profits, even as was the case between 1914 and 1918. Instead, Japan has had to mortgage her future for what are, at best, problematical gains.

BECAUSE JAPAN has been held at bay by China for four years, because Japan has had to waste her substance in the attempt to conquer the Chinese, we in this country cannot afford to take a complacent view of the Far Eastern situation. In 1937 the Japanese gambled on what they regarded as a certainty and failed. To recoup their losses they have had again and again to double the stakes. Now it is either mastery or destruction for them, either hegemony over all of eastern Asia and the adjoining islands or a return to the status of a third or fourth class power.

That is why Japan has thrown in her lot with the Axis whose situation in Europe and Africa is precisely parallel to that of Japan in Asia. And Hitler, like the Japanese, is out to win all or nothing. Because that is the situation, it is of paramount importance that we render to China every possible assistance in her struggle to prevent the Japanese from winning, just as it is to our vital interest to help Britain win the war against Hitler.

We have been very slow to recognize the realities in the Far East. It would have been a simple matter, in 1931, to stop Japan in her tracks. It was still a relatively simple matter to do so in 1937. But the United States, like Great Britain, followed a policy of appeasement toward Japan. We helped provide her with the wherewithal without which she would not have been able to continue her war on China. No appeasement now can serve any useful purpose. After four years, China continues to man what is our as well as their bastion in the eastern Pacific. She cannot do it forever without increasing aid from us. With such aid she can bring the war to a successful conclusion.

Today's News Sidelight

Dniester River Big Obstacle To Nazi-Rumanian Advance

A formidable obstacle in the way of the German-Rumanian troops seeking to cross Russian-held Bessarabia toward the Soviet Ukraine is the Dniester River, points out a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"This river winds for a distance of more than 850 miles from its source in the mountains of old Polish Galicia to its outlet at the Black Sea," the bulletin says. "It's mouth is only about 20 air miles southwest of the important Soviet port of Odessa.

"The Dniester long has been considered of strategic value as a military obstruction against large-scale operations. In its lower reaches, it meanders through a wide, swampy valley, while in its upper course it flows through narrow and often deep gorges, framed by patches of concealing forest. On the other hand, for the activities of small raiding parties, the river may offer more help than hindrance. Writing of the bitter battles between Austro-German and Russian forces which took place in the upper Dniester during the World War, one expert observed:

"It is hard to imagine more interesting ground for the tactician than that . . . in the valley of the Dniester. It is ground over which the heart of a Red Indian warrior or a Pathfinder might rejoice. But a big army could not accept battle with such ground in its rear. A reverse might too easily change into disaster. Small engagements were incessantly fought in this region . . . but no big armies crossed . . . in either direction.'

"Though easily bridged because of its formation, the Dniester has an average width of from 500 to 750 feet, stretching to well over 1,000 feet in spots. Its shifting currents are always a problem in river traffic, and in one place the Yampol Rapids, far upriver, make navigation dangerous for small craft and impossible for larger vessels. Due about June is the annual summer flood, caused by melting snow from the Carpathian Mountains. This often results in the drowning out of territory along the lower river banks. Such a flood brought a halt to one Russian offensive in the summer of 1916.

"Until about a year ago—when forces of Soviet Russia retook Bessarabia from Rumania, which had held this territory since the World War—the Dniester River formed the boundary line between the two countries.

"This boundary, however, was not recognized by the Soviet Union, and between 1918 and 1933 the river marked an uneasy and often hostile frontier. The bridges destroyed during the war remained down; no trading was permitted. Armed patrols stood guard on both sides of the river, and shooting incidents were reported several times. A nonaggression treaty between Rumania and the U. S. S. R. was signed in July, 1933."

Maritime Commission Urges Increase In Shipbuilding Plans

Early expansion of the Nation's already vast shipbuilding program has been recommended by the Maritime Commission, it was learned yesterday.

Informed sources said the commission some time ago submitted to President Roosevelt plans for enlarging the 705-ship program, and that he was expected to give his approval soon.

Pending Presidential action, no details would be disclosed by the commission. It was understood, however, that the addition to the program called for something like a $500,000,000 appropriation for 300 ships.

The "ugly duckling" cargo ship, a slow, architecturally unattractive vessel, but one which lends itself to mass production, likely will furnish the backbone of the new program.

Contracts already have been awarded for the construction of 312 of these freighters, of which 112 are scheduled for delivery to Great Britain under the Lend-Lease Act. They are of 10,500 deadweight tons, with a speed of 10 to 11 knots.

Delivery of "ugly ducklings" is scheduled to begin late this year, with at least a dozen completions scheduled for December. Most of the yards holding contracts are well ahead of their original schedule, the commission announced recently.

As it now shapes up, the construction program under the commission's jurisdiction calls for a total of 705 merchant vessels. Of these, 283 are in the long-range program launched before the outbreak of the war; 200 are "ugly ducklings" for the national defense emergency program, and 222 are ships for transfer to Britain under the Lend-Lease Act. Ninety-odd of the vessels in the long-range program have been delivered.

In addition to the commission-directed construction, 60 ships are under contract in this country for Britain, and 98 are being built for private account.

The commission recently estimated that 1,250,000 deadweight tons of shipping would be constructed in the United States this year, with an increase to 3,500,000 deadweight tons in 1942 and 5,000,000 deadweight tons in 1943.

Any enlargement of the present program probably would increase the 1942 and 1943 estimates, but could have no effect on this year's production.

Motorized Age Stubs Its Toe

Kannapolis, N. C. (AP)—Police were suspicious of a youth on a bicycle and gave chase in their patrol car. The youth dropped a load of illicit whisky and took to a field. A moment later the same cops spotted a man riding a horse. He saw them, tossed his load of liquor overboard, and sent the horse on a wild dash over hill and dale. The cops gave up pursuit as a bad job.

Radio HearsTokyo Gets Soviet Note

New York, July 6 (INS).Russia has sent "a sharp note" ot Japan, it was asserted today in a German language broadcast by the British Broadcasting Co., picked up here by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The British announcer said it has been learned that the note demands a "precise and clear answer" as to whether Japan intends to abide by the conditions of the recently concluded Russo-Japanese neutrality pact.

Comdr. C. H. Davis Dies in Boston Hotel

Boston, July 6 (INS).—Apparently stricken with a heart attack, Commander Charles H. Davis, U. S. N. R., of Berkeley, Calif., died today in his room at a Boston hotel.

Commander Davis came East several months ago when he was assigned to the First Naval District.

Rev. W. P. James Wife Going to Chicago Post

The Rev. and Mrs. William Pence James, of East Riverdale, Md., will leave this week for St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago where the Rev. James will act as chaplain during the vacation of the Rev. William Turton Travis. They will visit their sons, William C. and Edward Pence James, who are residing in Chicago.

Rescue StationsPut In Sea for R.A.F.

On the South Coast of England, July 6 (AP).—Floating rescue stations—all metal boats resembling a good-sized launch—are being placed in the Channel for Royal Air Force airmen who may be down at sea.

The unfortunate R. A. F. airman gains access to the deck by steps at the stern. There is a bulkhead through which he enters a spacious cabin. The rescue station is painted a bright yellow and red to make it as noticeable as possible. On each side are Red Cross markings. The Germans placed buoys off the French coast last year for a similar purpose, but it was said the R. A. F. has greatly improved the Nazi design.

St. Paul's Church Unit To Meet Wednesday

St. Paul's Luthern Church's Council will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Schafer Hall.

Representing the Endeavor Society at the International Endeavor convention in Atlantic City this week are Mr. and Mrs. Herman K. Smid and Miss Corinne Smid.

Albright Services

The Young People's League will be in charge of devotions 8 p. m. Wednesday at Albright Memorial Church. They will discuss yesterday's sermon, "Policies Without Principles."

Regularly on This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Paul likes the athletic type, so I'm putting on liniment instead of perfume."

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House Party Rained Out, So Cafe Gets the Trade

Formula for a successful picnic—take over a restaurant right in the middle of the city!

That's what George Vournas did yesterday when two days of downpours had made the roads to his farm in Maryland almost impassable. He spent all morning on the phone telling some 50 guests that the party was adjourned instead to a Washington cafe which is ordinarily closed on Sunday.

Having a whole restaurant all to themselves inspired some of the guests to become torch singers, others to play the piano, while still others blossomed forth with monologues. Royce Powell said a few words over the loudspeaker; Miss Nancy Ordway recited that cockney classic about little Albert and the lion; George Williams played the piano, and Mrs. Lee Murphy sang a song.

After enjoying cocktails and roasted chicken livers, the guests settled down at long tables against the wall for a meal which featured roast lamb, spring chickens, exotic Greek cheeses and ended up with champagne. Among the guests were Counselor Depasta, of the Greek Legation; Mrs. Sims Show, wearing a becoming pink linen suit with an off-the-face white hat; Mrs. Randall Hagner, who motored in from Maryland for the party; Miss Emily Davis, Mrs. William T. Mann, in a Copenhagen blue ensemble; Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Dr. Kemper Simpson, Senorita Christina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels; Mrs. Donald Downs, Laurence Bungardenau, of the Rumanian legation, and Mrs. Royce Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Walmsley were accompanied by their house-guest, Miss Josephine Barlow, of Havana. They will fete her at cocktails tomorrow. Another visitor was Mrs. Edward Riddick, of Memphis, Tenn., who is spending several weeks in Washington.

R. A. Boones Entertain

Yesterday was comparatively quiet in Washington—which means that there were only about 5 parties instead of 55. Among the most interesting was the cocktail party at which Maj. and Mrs. R. A. Boone were hosts at their home on Albermarle Street. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horiguchi—he's correspondent for the Japanese news agency, Domei, and is en route from Tokyo to another exciting capital, Vichy. Mr. Horiguchi is half Belgian and half Japanese and his wife is an American girl from St. Louis.

Maj. Boone is in the Marine Corps and they've seen lots of duty in the Far East. They have been stationed in Shanghai a total of 12 years at various times, and also in Japan, where they knew the Horiguchis. Among those invited to their party were the Japanese Ambassador, Admiral Nomura, and the Military and Naval Attaches with their wives.

Mrs. Boone wore a black frock with white lingerie touches at the collar and cuffs. Among the guests were Hallet Abend, New York Times correspondent, and Larry Lehrbas, whom the hosts knew in the Far East. Others invited included Capt. and Mrs. H. D. Bode, Commander and Mrs. Ethelbert Watts, Miss Frances Mays, Commander and Mrs. Daniel J. McCallum—he was formerly Assistant Naval Attache in Tokyo; Capt. Andrew Wylie and Clarence Hewes.

Skittles Club Meets Again

Nothing daunted by rainy weather, a group of young people motored out to Wolf Trap Farm yesterday afternoon for the second meeting of the Beer and Skittles Club. There were about 30 present, all of whom brought along some food and drink. Mrs. Jouett Shouse, mother of the hostess, Miss Joan Dodd, had also ordered ten dozen rolls and a lot of hamburger, so nobody went hungry. Among the committee members present were Barry Woods, Miss Peggy Lansdowne, Miss Julie Cahill and Jack Arrington.

Miss Dodd plans to spend the entire summer at Wolf Trap and today begins a course in shorthand and typewriting. While her daughter's party went on, Mr. and Mrs. Shouse drove down to Berryville to attend a cocktail party given by the Arthur Krocks.

Another informal gathering held yesterday was the luncheon given for ten by Mrs. H. A. Nielson. She entertained at the home of Marshall Exnicios on Tracy Place, which her mother, Mrs. McCord Boyle, has taken for the summer.

Mary Beaman To Wed Aug. 31

Of interest to local society is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. William Evarts Beaman of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Stacy Beaman, to Eric Lagercrantz, of Djursholm, Sweden, and New York.

Miss Beaman is a great-granddaughter of the late Senator William Maxwell Evarts, Secretary of State under President Hayes. The prospective bridegroom is a grandnephew of Herman Lagercrantz, former Swedish Minister to Washington. Miss Beaman, who for the last four years has been living in New York, attended Concord Academy and Princess Mestchersky's School in Paris. She also studied at the Sorbonne in Parris and Radcliffe and Black Mountain Colleges. Her debut took place in Boston in 1931 at the Chilton Club.

She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cotesworth Beaman, of New York and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phelps Benjamin, of Preston, Conn., and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holmes, of Boston.

Mr. Lagercrantz, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Lagercrantz, of Djursholm, was graduated from the School of Administration and Business of the University of Stockholm and has been connected with banking circles in Stockholm, Paris and London. He now is the American representative of the Gotesborgs Bank in Stockholm. He is a nephew of Lennart Palme, of Carmel, Calif.

The wedding will take place August 31.

Senator, Mrs. Byrnes Spent Weekend At Spartanburg

Senator and Mrs. James F. Byrnes will return today or tomorrow from Spartanburg, S. C., where they spent the weekend.

They went South early last week to attend the marriage of Miss Ruth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Taylor, of Spartanburg, to Walter Brown, formerly of this city. The wedding took place Thursday evening in Spartanburg, where the couple will make their home. Mr. Brown was formerly a Washington correspondent.

Senator Byrnes was recently named Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

F. L. McCoys On Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Louis McCoy, who were married last Monday, are now on a motor trip South. The bride, the former Miss Elizabeth Anne Crowley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Crowley of this city, and Mr. McCoy is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCoy, of Berwyn, Md.

The couple were married at St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Louis Albert officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white organdie and Alencon lace with a finger tip veil attached to a seed pearl contest. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

Miss Mary Joan Witzel was maid of honor, dressed in yellow organdy with a matching picture hat and carrying yellow and blue flowers. James Kelly was best man, and the ushers were John Paul Crowley, brother of the bride, Thomas Carlyle Gray, jr., Carl Hechmer and James A. Anderson.

A reception in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ford, of Chevy Chase, Md., followed the reception. When she left for her honeymoon, the bride wore a white silk sports frock with an off-the-face hat of black and white and a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. McCoy is a graduate of St. Mary of the Woods College in Indiana, and her husband is an alumnus of Georgetown University.

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—says Miss Frances Reynolds, whose avocation is writing plays. She has been living in New York and working hard, but maintains that Washington's too warm to be conducive to ideas. She is the daughter of Senator Robert Reynolds, of North Carolina, and expects to spend most of the summer here with her father. Her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds, jr., will be hosts at a cocktail party on Wednesday afternoon

Awalt Brothers 'Draft' Friends In Party Bid

"You have been drafted!" This was the startling announcement received on an original invitation delivered to members of Washington's younger set.

On the card is a form, leaving blank spaces for name, address, race, sex, color of hair, and eyes. It further reads, "You are to report to 5000 Millwood Lane, Washington, July 16 at 9 p. m. for internment. Uniform: khaki, denim, or similar attire. Francis G. Awalt, jr., and Gilbert H. Awalt, draft officers."

The hosts at this novel party are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Awalt, of Washington.

Mrs. Stotesbury To Attend Festival

Guests at the Summer Festival program on Wednesday evening in the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument will include Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, who during the time she lived in Palm Beach was keenly interested in the development of the Romany Chorus, directed by Robert Frederick Freund. He organized the Washington Gypsy Chorus here in 1933, which has appeared at the Sylvan Theater festivals ever since that time.

Another special guest on Wednesday evening for the Gypsy Chorus program will be Mrs. George A. Dobyne, who actually founded and sponsored the Romany Chorus in Palm Beach, and who has been interested in the progress of the Gypsy Chorus of this city also.

Among other guests on Wednesday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Lee, Mrs. H. P. Freund, and Mrs. Carrie Evans, who has recently come to make her home in this city.

Members of the summer festival committee who will attend the Gypsy Chorus program on Wednesday night include Mrs. Gertrude Broderick, Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, Denis E. Connell, John M. Kline, jr.

Philip H. McKims On Honeymoon; Will Live in D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hart McKim, who were married last Thursday, will make their home in Washington after a honeymoon on the Jersey coast. The bride is the former Miss Doris Jean Hastings, daughter of Mrs. Jean Johnston Hastings, of Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. McKim is the son of Philip M. McKim, of this city.

Only the immediate families witnessed the ceremony, which took place at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Barnard Johnston Hastings, wore a street length dress of pale blue with a corsage of cream-colored orchids. Her sister, Miss Caroline Hastings, was maid of honor, attired in pale rose with a corsage of delphinium. Robert Vinton Rusk was best man.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for their honeymoon.

D. A. R. Lets Red Cross Use Constitution Hall Corridors

At the invitation of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Red Cross is occupying the corridors of Constitution Hall to accommodate its expanded office personnel due to war conditions and the national defense program.

One hundred Red Cross workers will occupy the spacious corridors of the D. A. R. structure. The temporary offices will be held until October 1 when the regular fall and winter season of Constitution Hall opens.

The work of transforming the stately corridors into office space was begun July 4. It is expected the new addition to Red Cross headquarters will be in full operation in about ten days.

In making the offer to the Red Cross through James L. Fieser, vice chairman in charge of domestic operations, Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, said in a letter:

"By action of our national board of management, the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, offers to the American Red Cross the three corridors of Constitution Hall to October 1, to further the work of your organization during this national emergency."

This offer was acepted by the Red Cross.

Yesterday workmen were installing electric lighting and telephone wires, and were moving desks and office equipment. The corridors can easily accommodate 100 workers. Two of them are 136 feet long and 24 feet wide, and the front lobby is 168 feet long and 24 feet wide.

The American Red Cross and the D. A. R. occupy adjacent sites on Seventeenth Street in the Nation's Capital, separated by D Street. Thus the additional office space is close to the Red Cross group of buildings.

Speaking of the arrangement, Mrs. Pouch said:

"This is an instance of the 'good neighbor' policy which has been in effect between the national society and the American Red Cross for many years.

"We have always been eager to help each other. For a number of years the American Red Cross opened its door to the Children of the American Revolution for their annual convention.

"Now the time has come when the Daughters can be of some service to our neighbors and we are glad to have them come over and make themselves at home in the space in Constitution Hall which is available for office room during these summer months."

Mrs. Charles C. Haig, of Washington, national chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, completed the arrangements for the use of the corridors. Everything has been worked out, she said, so that in the fall the equipment will be removed and Constitution Hall will be entirely restored to serve its original purpose.

Mrs. Coleby Visits Mrs. Millar in Nonquitt

Mrs. Anthony Coleby, wife of the former Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy, spent the holiday weekend with Mrs. Hoyer Miller, wife of the First Secretary of the embassy, at the latter's summer home in Nonquitt, Mass.

Mrs. Millar went up last week to attend the party which Mr. and and Mrs. Charles Glover gave July 4 to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Glover, to A. Lloyd Symington.

Colorful Wedding in Canada Set Saturday by Miss Blaffer

With the summer slump on in Washington, it is interesting to learn the details of an unusually beautiful and elaborate wedding ceremony which will take place Saturday in Canada, when Miss Jane Blaffer will be married to Kenneth Dale Owen.

The prospective bride, who spent last year in Washington studying at a Foreign Service School, writes friends here that she expects some 50 guests from out of town to come up for the event. The ceremony will take place on the terrace of the chateau of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Blaffer, near Grafton, Ontario. The Blaffers come from Houston, Tex., and are great friends of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, who may possibly be on hand for the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are at present visiting Col. James W. Flanagan at Divadale, his etsate near Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaffer have taken over an entire boys' camp near Grafton to house the young people going up for the wedding. Chaperoning them will be the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Blaffer. Older friends of the family will be lodged at St. Anne's, the Blaffer home.

Valentina, exotic designer, is creating Miss Blaffer's wedding gown and will be among those present at the ceremony. Consatnce Spry, noted English authority on flower arrangements, is responsible for the garlands which Miss Blaffer's friends will carry, to form an aisle on the lawn as the bride walks to the improvised altar.

Mrs. John Blaffer will be matron of honor and the bridesmaids are the Misses Joyce and Cecil Blaffer, sisters of the bride. Garland bearers include the Misses Jane Watson, of New York, who is a frequent visitor to Washington; Alexandria Mellon Grange, of Berwyn, Pa., Caroline Cotchett, of Paris, Augusta Norwin, of Norway and France, Gehanne Burch, of New York, Francis McFarland and Mrs. William Ridder, of New York, Mrs. William Floyd, of New York, Mrs. John Mason Held, of Houston, and Mrs. John Bull, of Toronto.

The ushers are John Blaffer, Nathan Bartlett, of Washington, Wirt Dvis, jr., of Dallas, Tex., Allen Cotton, of Indianapolis, William Kirkland and W. T. Campbell, of Houston, and Adolphus Andrews, jr., of New York. The latter is the son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Andrews, of New York, whose daughter, Frances, was married last spring to Benjamin Dillingham, of Honolulu. Miss Blaffer took part in their wedding.

Mr. Bartlett will leave on Thursday for Grafton in time to attend some of the pre-wedding festivities.

Johnsons to See 'Too Much Johnson'

Several distinguished Johnsons will be in the audience at the Roadside Theater this evening to see the farce, "Too Much Johnson."

Maj. Campbell Johnson, executive assistant of the Selective Service organization, and his wife will attend. Representative and Mrs. George W. Johnson will represent Congressional members of that name, and others expected to be present are the Commissioner of the Bureau of Customs and Mrs. W. R. Johnson, Lee F. Johnson, special assistant to the Federal housing administrator, H. Clay Johnson, counsel of the Federal Loan Agency, and Col. W. T. Johnson, executive officer of the Chief of Finance of the War Department. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. L. H. C. Johnson will represent the Navy Johnsons at the farce.

Capitalites Go To Va. Beach

Virginia Beach, always a popular resort with Washingtonians, drew a large group from Washington over the holiday. Mrs. Francis Ulen, of Washington, has joined her husband, Commander Ulen, of the U. S. S. Ranger, for a stay of several days at the Cavalier Hotel.

Recent arrivals at the hotel also include Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Moorman, of Washington, and their cousin, Miss Betsy Perkins, of Charlottesville, Va. Others there are Mrs. Mary E. Majors, the Misses Margaret Clarke, Helen Kramer, Audrey and Thelma Gaffney, and Bancroft Foley, M. P. Canby, D. A. Hickey and H. E. Willingham, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ward, Miss Nancy Cramer and Kent Ward, of Chevy Chase, Md., have joined the colony at the Cavalier.

The Bradford Rosses Are Parents of a Son

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Ross are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son last week in Cheyenne, Wyo., where they are making their home.

The baby's grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, Director of the Mint, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law. She was formerly Governor of Wyoming.

Kerensky Guest Of the Lacys Over Weekend

Alexander Kerensky, former Premier of Russia, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lacy at their home near Leesburg. He arrived in time to celebrate the Fourth with them and will leave today.

Mrs. Kerensky, his attractive Australian-born wife, who has frequently visited Washington with her husband, was unable to accompany him to Virginia. On the Fourth Mr. and Mrs. Lacy gave a luncheon in honor of Mr. Kerensky, with several members of the British Embassy staff among their guests. The Secretaries and Attaches of the embassy remained for the most part in Washington over the holiday weekend, hard at work.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy will leave in a week or so for their summer home at Centerville, Cape Cod. They will not return to their Leesburg home until early in September. Mr. Lacy's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy, have built a home near that of the senior Lacys and Mrs. Lacy spends most of the summer there, her husband motoring down from Washington for weekends.

Finletters Visit The Damroschs In Bar Harbor

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finletter are in Bar Harbor, visiting Dr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch at their home, Blaine Cottage. Dr. and Mrs. Damrosch gave a dinner for them July 4, and also for Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kiaer, who are staying at Blaine Cottage.

Mrs. Finletter, who is a daughter of Dr. Damrosch, arrived in Washington last Spring to join her husband, who was named Special Assistant to the Secretary of State. They are occupying a house in Georgetown.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Senator and Mrs. Gerald P. Nye have returned to Washington after a stay in Boston and New York.

The Chinese Military Attache, Maj. Gen. Chu Shih-ming, is again in Washington after a sojourn in New York, where he stayed at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Former Ambassador William C. Bullitt is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall Bullitt at Clovercroft, Stockbridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William Loren Batt and their son, Robert Batt, spent the holiday weekend at Hot Springs, Va.

Baroness de Villiers Terrage and her daughter, Miss Jeanne Marie de Villiers Terrage, have taken a house at Newport for the season.

Mrs. E. W. Pavenstedt has gone to New Hampshire, where she will spend several weeks.

Marquis Childs left on Saturday for a vacation in Canada.

Mme. Andree Magnes and Mlle. Nicole Manges, of Washington, are recent arrivals at the Forest Inn, Eaglesmere, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson E. Perin, who are summering at Seacrest, Watch Hill, R. I., have as their guests there Mr. and Mrs. Elton Parks, of Katonah, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Carter, of Washington are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark Carter at Sunset Farm, Lee, Mass.

James Mann will leave by train today to spend three weeks at a ranch near Cody, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sherman of Washington, are at the Lakeside, Eagles Mere, Pa.

Herbert H. Brown, who has been ill for the past three weeks at his home, 1901 Columbia Road, is now convalescing at Oak Retreat in Mount Pleasant.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Chapman Kiernan are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Peter Simpson, July 2, at Rochester, Minn., where Dr. Kiernan is a fellow at the Mayo Clinic. Mrs. Kiernan was, before her marriage, Miss Betsy Anne Simpson, and is the daughter of the late Charles August Simpson, of Washington, and Mrs. Simpson.

Take advantage of this timely clearance to select several pairs for your vacation needs. Pumps, straps, ties and oxfords in all white, black, blue, brown, tan, grey and combinations. Among them such famous makes as La Valle, Selby, Delman and others which you will want for their fine quality and fashionable, comfortable lasts.

Shoe Department, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Mary Haworth's Mail

Although Secure in Devotion of 'Wonderful' Second Husband, Woman Is Tempted to Divorce Him and Go Back to Man Who Once Deserted Her and Their Child

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am married for the second time. My first husband and I were divorced about two years ago, and a year later I married again. My first husband was always neglectful. He didn't provide for me or the baby, and when she was 8 months old, he walked out on us. So I got a divorce and married another man, who is a wonderful husband. He gives me everything I want and is very good to my daughter, but I don't love him and I am not happy.

I think of my first husband constantly, and lately he has been writing me often. He tells me that he still loves me and wants me back. He is now in camp, but when he comes out of camp he wants me to go to stay with his married brother until he can see about getting me a divorce, so that we can be remarried. I do love him very much, even though he didn't do right the first time. He says he has changed since then; that he is older now and sees his mistake.

Shall I leave my second husband and make plans for a divorce? Or should I stay with him and try to forget my first husband? Please tell me what to do, because I am so confused. I am no longer a foolish girl. I am a grown woman, 29 years old, and I cannot afford to make any more serious blunders. I shall be very grateful for your advice.

Sincerely, S. V.

Beware of Preparing Second Bed of Thorns

DEAR S. V.: In your present socially secure position as the cherished wife of your second husband, you exert upon your irresponsible first husband the tantalizing appeal of the apple which hangs out of reach, over the fence, high over head. Don't be so gullible as to think his character has undergone a revolutionary change in the brief time since he deserted you and the baby, after having shamefully neglected both of you prior to that.

On the contrary, his latterday proposition is all of a piece with his previously demonstrated swinish selfishness and brazen inconsideration of others. Consider the fact, that merely in order to gratify h.. vanity (piqued by the quick rebound you made into a more solid marriage) and his lust (fanned by your current unattainability),—he would maneuver you back into his possession (until again he tires of you, as he surely would), at the expense of putting you and the child in the position of being homeless. Because that is what your position would amount to,—if you went to his "married brother's home to stay." while he (your former husband) inquired into the possibility of your getting a divorce so as to remarry him.

Believe me, if you were (as the saying goes) "on your uppers,"—a deserted wife with a child to support entirely through your own efforts, and obliged to pinch pennies to provide the bare necessities of life, he wouldn't be cajoling you to come back to him. If your second husband hadn't come to the rescue, to envelope you and your daughter in his loving protection, your former husband would be, today, as sneeringly indifferent to your sentimental yen for him as he was the day he "walked out" on you.

Don't fool yourself that penitent true love, working to regenerate his character, accounts for his trying to throw a monkey wrench into your second marriage. Why does he think, just now, that he wants you back for keeps? Primarily because he can't get at you, and secondarily because you have transiently taken on provocative new interest and superficial value in his eyes, through becoming the cherished wife of a worthier man. His proposition, in all its ramifications and implications, is the suggestion of an unconscionable weakling, who doesn't care whom he penalizes in process of pandering to his own shifting whims. And if you fall for his sucker bait, I venture to say that, eventually, you will find yourself in a worse predicament than that to which he brought you before.

As I have tried to make plain, undoubtedly you would be readying a second bed of thorns for yourself, in attempting a "repeat" alliance with him. But if this view of the situation doesn't give you the foresight to "try to forget him,"—then let me remind you that the divorce which would be an indispensable link in the chain of events leading up to re-marriage, may not be procurable. After all, divorces aren't granted just for the asking, in this (and neighboring) jurisdictions.

Serious lapses from civilized conduct must be proved against the defendant, if the court is to grant the plaintiff's petition to be released from the marriage contract. And could you, without perjuring yourself, charge your present husband with offenses that seem to justify divorce? (Remember, you have herewith said of him that "he is a wonderful husband, who gives me everything I want and is very good to my daughter.")

Of course, it may be your thought to give him grounds for divorcing you. But are you sure he would act upon them? And supposing he would, humane consideration for your daughter should restrain you from wilfully soiling your social record. Already it is her misfortune to have a no-account father. Would you constitute yourself a fly-by-night mother, in addition—demoralizing her now, and running up a record that might shame her for life, just for the purpose of indulging a bootless infatuation for a scalawag?

Your daughter is a principal figure in the picture, and the fact that her step-father is "very good" to her, whereas her own father deserted her in her helpless infancy, should be a powerful factor in shaping your decision. I would remind you, too, that in the event you show yourself to be, essentially, as indifferent to her welfare as her father has been, you invite the possibility of being legally divested of her custody. Her stepfather's loving concern for her may be such that he would fight grimly for the right to protect her, supposing you throw discretion to the winds, in an effort to go back with the man who begot her.

All things considered, I emphatically advise you to put your first husband entirely out of mind. Never again let him cut athwart your plans for the future. It is my opinion that you have found priceless sanctuary, for yourself and your daughter, with your "wonderful (second) husband," and that your every thought should turn on how to be worthy of his love, and how to repay him for his goodness to both of you.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Classic Bolero Is Standby of Hollywood Stars

Hollywood, Calif.—Time alone creates a classic. That's why the bolero, along with the shirtwaist frock, is now a member of those illustrious ranks. This simple little topper, revived to become one of the who's who of fashion, is welcome anywhere, anytime.

Bolero devotees are many in Hollywood. And nearly everyone prefers a jaunty little hat to wear with them. Geraldine Fitzgerald, who seldom wears a hat, prefers a pillbox shape when she does. Topping her cocoa shantung bolero edged with brown alligator, she wears a pillbox in matching shantung pierced with an alligator quill.

A gypsy bolero is a certain way of giving that dated frock a lift. Ida Lupino illustrates the charm of the Tzigani in a white moire bolero edged with dime-sized gold spangles. Ida often wears this over a crepe afternoon dress and, for evening, with spangles catching the lights, over a white chiffon formal gown. The little Lupino also wears a very gay bolero in paisley printed silk with bracelet length sleeves shirred to fit tight below the elbows and crossed over the bosom to fasten on each side with a button. It suggests a shawl mixing such brilliant shades as tangerine, water green, pink, navy and brown. There's also a turban to match.

Summer Black Heralds Fall

Your first black dress—when you are tired of white and pastels—will be a forerunner of the fashions for fall. It will silhouette you as a slim sheath with little skirt fullness, but plenty of hip treatment, such as flounces, tunics, side treatment, peplums and more peplums. It will be simply draped in the bodice with either a high or low V-neckline. And it will be made of jersey, crepe or satin. Above, you see a cafe black satin version with the important side drapery of fluted ruffles and the hi-low neckline that can be worn to suit the taste. Sparkling Eisenberg jewelry is added for a dramatic touch. The hat is a down-in-back calot with multiple grosgrain bows—very new for fall

New Slip Covers Pep Up House

CRISP SLIP COVERS make a room so cool and inviting. Do you wish you could revel in the luxury of smart-looking ones? You can easily afford pretty slip covers by making them yourself the simple pin-on way.

A good place to begin is with that not stuffy-looking sofa. Dress it up in a lovely apple-green floral flounce, topped with a standing beading—the latest decorator style.

Whether you're covering a sofa or a chair, you follow the same plan. First remove the cushions. Then smooth material down back and over seat, allowing a 4-inch tuck-in between. Do this for each section of a sofa. Then pin fabric in place and cut 1½ inches outside pins for seams.

Following the same pin-on method for other parts—sides, arms, back and cushions. Now remove pinned-up cover and baste. To be sure it fits, try on for any needed adjustments. Last stitch and finish seams with binding, then add the ruffled flounce—a straight piece folded over and shirred at the top.

Complete directions for covering chairs and sofas the pin-on way are given in our 40-page booklet, MAKING SLIP COVERS SUCCESSFULLY. Tells how to cut, fit and finish; make pleated and swag flounces. Has tips on fabrics and trimmings for different styles of chairs.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet MAKING SLIP COVERS SUCCESSFULLY, to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

To a Woman of Poise

I

I used to envy your unhurried pace,
Your deliberate action, your mask-like face,
Your voice so cool, so certain, so sure.
Your manners so free of discomfiture.
Your boasted "viewpoint," clear and unchanging,
Suggesting no disturbing mental ranging.

II

But now I know that some things you're missing,
The cheering, the shouting, and even the hissing;
The high adventure of conversation,
In which minds confused seek revelation;
The groping, the doubting, the hoping, the shifting,
In a world that on uncharted seas is drifting.

Next Summer

You are certainly going to buy those cool seersuckers and lawn dresses before the weather gets too hot to look for them.

You are definitely going OUT of white shoes and bags.

You are not going to make the mistake of trying to struggle along "one more week" with a permanent on its last legs.

You are going to make out a neat little card of excuses as to why you can't go on picincs or weekends down on somebody's farm, or holiday excursions to carnival beaches, and have it standing beside your telephone so you won't be caught unawares and can say "NO" convincingly.

You are going to get your figure into such form that you can go without a girdle.

You are going to buy a gross of 98-cent umbrellas and have one at every haunt you frequent.

You are going to have your name taken out of the telephone book and if possible move to some little hideaway in the 80-cent taxi zone.

You are going to master refrigerator cookery and really look into all the wonderful advances that have been made in canning.

You are going to start early taking B1 or some kind of a tonic so you won't have this singular dimculty about getting up in the morning.

You are going to plan somehow so that you will be the serene, cool-looking exquisite woman, or the indomitable summer girl you see in the magazine pictures instead of the flustered, fagged out, mussed, drooping female you see in downtown shop window reflections.

Musings of a Misanthrope

Oh to be in Arsby,
Now that summer's here,
The place where people cover up
So that the sun will not get near.

ALSO

The summer landscape would be much more pleasant
If many a woman did not try to be a peasant.

AND

Another thing about which there oughta be a law,
Is the far too general wearing of coconut straw.

Scientists Set Balanced Diet Standards

Simple Menu Pattern Evolved For Housewives

By Ida Jean Kain

AMERICA has a new food guide, a yardstick by which the science of nutrition is made as practical as bread and butter. The nutrition research brains of our country got together, pooled their knowledge gained over the past quarter of a century, drew up a blue print of the amounts and kinds of nutrients needed for abounding health, and gave us a guide for better living.

Some of you may get the idea from this nutrition conference that Uncle Sam is trying to tell you what to eat. Far from it! There are no set menus, for there are various combinations of food which measure up to the new yardstick. The dietary allowances are the goal at which to aim in planning three meals a day that will add up to exuberant health and help you to do an honest day's work and get more fun out of living. Any objections?

It isn't going to be difficult for you to plan meals according to the new requirements of protein, vitamins and minerals. All you have to do is carry in mind a simple pattern of the protective foods. A good pattern for the day would be: One pint of milk for the adult and at least three glasses for the growing child, one egg, one serving of meat, fish or fowl; potatoes which are either boiled in the skins or baked; two vegetables, one of them a green leafy; two fruits, one a rich source of Vitamin C, such as oranges, grapefruit or tomatoes; whole grain cereal and bread or bread which has been vitamin enriched. If your menus are comprised of these foods, you are well fed according to the standards and need make no changes.

The center of interest today is in quality for there are two kinds of hunger—hollow hunger and hidden hunger. It comes about five hours after a meal. But the second is not so easily spotted. you can get plenty to eat without having an adequate diet. You may actually be overweight and still not be well fed from the standpoint of nutrition. The vitamins and minerals which do not supply energy in any measurable amounts and, therefore, do not affect your weight, contribute importantly to the release of energy supplied by other foods and are termed "protective." These protective foods are the ones which take care of the hidden hunger.

Every menu for whatever purpose—for gaining, holding the weight where it is, or reducing body weight—should be made to furnish the protective foods in the amounts advised by the Nation's leading scientists. The slimming menu given below conforms in every respect to their yardstick.

All Necessary Vitamins, Minerals Are Included

PROTECTIVE SLIMMING MENU	Calories
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, ½ glass, 3½-oz.	55
Poached egg on thin slice enriched bread	75
Butter, ½ pint, ¼-inch thick	60
Coffee, clear	25
	205
LUNCHEON	
Grilled cheese, tomato and bacon on slice enriched bread	225
Chopped green salad (Reducer's French Dressing	25
Skim milk	80
	330
DINNER	
Broiled lamb chop	100
Fresh lima beans, ½ cup	100
Sliced tomatoes and watercress (Reducer's French Dressing)	25
Enriched or whole wheat bread	75
Butter, ½ pat	25
Melon	50
Glass of skim milk	80
	455
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	990

Fine Lace Dress Made in One Piece

Hollywood, Calif.—Designer Orry-Kelly was handed $6,000 worth of lace and something of a problem when he came to create an evening gown for Bette Davis to wear in her new Samuel Goldwyn production, "The Little Foxes." The lace for the gown is a single piece of fine Battenburg, an exhibition piece once shown in Paris, and irreplaceable. So, of course, it could not be cut.

The designer managed this difficult task. Miss Davis will wear a "one-piece" dress, period of 1903, the period of this picture. After "The Little Foxes" is completed, the lace will be returned to the Andersen Galleries in New York City, where it will be exhibited.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to wear beach clothes and play clothes which expose different parts of the antomy. Alternate halter necklines with a high-necked long-sleeved costume, for instance. This makes for lovelier shoulders atop fall evening dresses

A
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Eyes Right!
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Safeguard your vision today for tomorrow. Glasses that were correct a year ago are not necessarily correct today because vision changes . . . Come in today for a sight test . . . if you do not need glasses you will be told so.
Drs. G. A. Scott and A. I. Lorig, registered Optometrists.
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Sale! Men's Florsheims, Most Styles 7.95 & 8.95 at all Hahn Men's Shops

Need a practical nurse?*

* . . . run a HELP WANTED ad in The Post!
Only 20c a line—ads taken as late as 8 P. M. for tomorrow's Post! Phone NAtional 4200

Gentlemen, the Army Prefers Blondes' Silky Tresses

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

WHEN the Army, which ordinarily deals in such rough stuff as cannon and canned willy, asks suddenly for all the fine-textured blonde hair it can get there is surprise.

But the American blood in the blondes runs red!

Five blondes, with hair such as the War Department wants for use in delicate meteorological instruments for the Nation's defense, volunteered their tresses yesterday simply in reply to the question (put by The Post) of whether they would.

None of the five had the slightest notion of what the Government might want with their hair, whether it be for scientific determination at last of why gentlemen prefer blondes or whether it be a WPA project on behalf of beauty parlors.

"ANYTHING for the country" was seen as the essence of attitude in America's first specific call to a particular group of women to surrender a part of their hair. When told it had to do with defending the country the first five volunteers didn't even ask the measure of sacrifice, or how much do they propose to cut nor who will do the cutting. None mentioned pay, though the War Department said it would pay quickly and well.

ELIZABETH JANEZECK

Miss Marian L. White, "in my forties," owner and manager of the apartment house at 2006 Columbia Road Northwest, has a handful of tresses she had clipped in California in 1923 during the cynical bobbed-hair era. Her mother kept the hair. Miss White has it back. The Government is welcome to it, she phoned The Post yesterday.

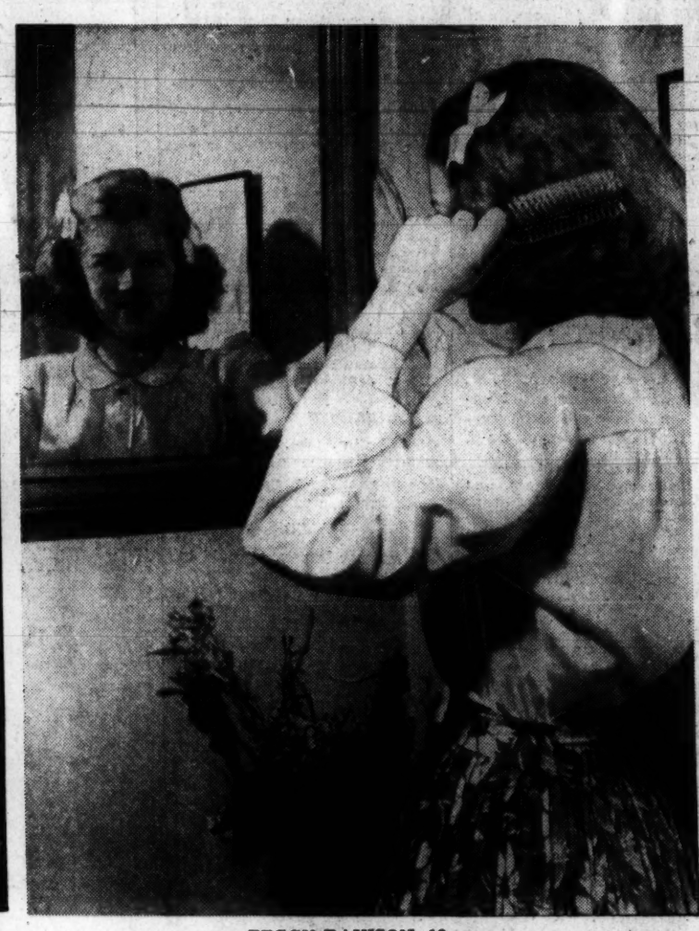
THEN Peggy Davison, 13, of 1440 Meridian Place Northwest, had such a pile of blonde tresses as stopped the photographer. She goes to Powell Junior High School and Uncle Sam can send his barber.

The shears would probably really disturb the immediate future of Miss Elizabeth Janezeck, of 1521 E Street Southeast, who was recently graduated from Dumbarton College and is out to find her place in the world, an enterprise those tresses of her's couldn't hurt. But she volunteered.

Charlotte Weikinger, 410 Gallatin Street Northwest, a hostess at Treasury House, Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, where Defense Bonds are sold, was ready whenever the Government calls "next," as was Dorothy Glaves, a dietician, of 1820 Lamont Street Northwest.

SCIENCE in laboratories long ago learned much of blonde hair unknown to the blondes. In varying degrees of heat and cold blonde hair contracts or expands better than anything known. It is sent aloft by weather observers in Weather Bureau and service planes. And fighting men should know what weather to expect. That is the War Department's interest.

DOROTHY GLAVES



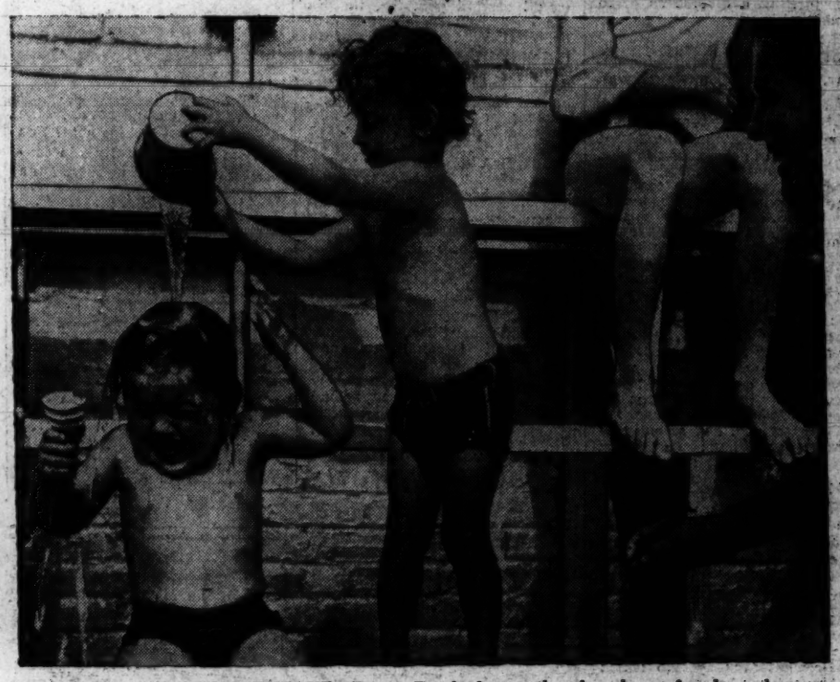
PEGGY DAVISON, 13.

PRESENT FLAG—The Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel, pastor of First Reformed Church, receives a Christian flag from officers of Brookland Council, Daughters of America (from left), Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. William Augstein and Mrs. George Nau.

Post Staff Photo

OFF TO HAWAII—Brenda Frazier, the heiress and glamour girl, and her husband, John Simms Kelly, stand in the doorway of their stateroom aboard the Matsonia before sailing for a Hawaiian honeymoon (right)

Associated Press WIREPHOTO



DUNKING THE HEAT WAVE—Peggy Dee had more than her share of coolers when the mercury soared to new heights in New York. Young Peter Carroll adds water to the city's 90 per cent humidity

Bill Cunningham's Column:

. . . Sugar Bowl Service Game Is Slick Business Beat

By Bill Cunningham

It apparently created about as much commotion as an admiral's losing his pants during a naval engagement, but that admirable body of men, the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association, to be known hereinafter for purposes of brevity, as The Sugar Bowlers, let go with something worth examining early in the month of June. Californians and others residing in temperate climes and possessing large stadia might like to know in time to get their guards up.

The gents from the Land of the Sazerac where the Oyster Rockefeller sits on its shell and sings "Alouette" to the pink river shrimp, are out to appropriate that almost inevitable Service Team Football Championship of the United States and impress it as part of their Sugar Bowl program. It's neat figuring, and they're well out in front with their idea. That yet-to-be-born classic may be the truly terrific thing of the future, and it's very smart business to grab it if they can, but I, for one, wish they'd been a little more forthright in their announcement.

It just chances to be my nature to gag upon the suave approach, and the highly polished sales talk is one of my pet abominations. I just like to have it laid out there for what it is, without any lathering and lallygagging. Of course, it's a matter of preference. Some people like paper pants on the ends of their lamb chops and little doohickies around the edges of their cucumbers. I'm just a plain meat-and-potatoes man and that goes typographically, too. I like my information straight, honest and unadorned.

Slick Business Beat

The esteemed gentlemen of the Sugar Bowl Committee are slightly guilty of the Westphalian motif in ascribing purely patriotic motives to a slick business beat. I don't question their patriotism, you understand, but this is mostly the pure, unstrained essence of Chamber of Commerce.

Announcing their plan to stage, come next New Year's week, one presumes, "(1) a national championship football game between teams from two branches of the armed services and (2), attendance of persons of all rank in the military, naval, air and incidental services of the United States to all Sugar Bowl mid-winter sports events during the national emergency," they take bows in a blowing preamble.

It all looks very high-minded and patriotic on paper. All they need is "The Star-Spangled Banner" sung softly in the background all the while. What it really is is another foresighted piece of Chamber of Commerce promotion and a quick move at insurance for those Sugar Bowl bonds in case college football is suspended, as it conceivably can be, leaving no more Boston Colleges and Tennessees to meet on New Year's afternoons for a while.

New Orleans Has Edge

With the exception of the patriotic apple sauce, the idea is sound, valuable and laudable. The Army camps haven't been able to do much formally with baseball. The season came too quickly after most of them were organized, and that 13 weeks' "toughening period" kept most of the men too busy.

Camp routine will be shaken down considerably more by fall. The various service committees will undoubtedly have some athletic equipment scattered around by then, and it just may be that some of these camp and division teams will be something to cope with the Green Bay Packers or the Chicago Bears.

There's no reason why they shouldn't work up to a national service championship, and there's no reason why New Orleans shouldn't move into the market to nail it. California has the same right and even greater facilities, but it's almost got to be one or the other, if the game is to be played around New Year's, and in matters of cost of transportation, New Orleans probably has an edge. Most of the Eastern camps, at any rate, are all down in that Southern country. It cost Nebraska $29,000 to take her team to the Rose Bowl, and Nebraska is considerably closer to California than, say, Fort Dix or Camp Edwards.

This, incidentally, may be the big football of the immediate future. We practitioners in that field of belles lettres have been thinking about it a lot. Apparently so, too, have the gentlemen of the Sugar Bowl. Those operating the Rose Bowl have yet to be heard from.

Service team in scrimmage session

The Sugar Bowl

The Washington Post

*** MONDAY, JULY 7, 1941 13

Rolling in Dough

Fort Bragg, N. C., July 5.—Company C of the Ninety-Fourth Bakery Battalion, Quartermaster Corps, here has a brand new plant. The 72 men who operate it mix daily: 16,800 pounds of flour, 520 pounds of lard, 520 pounds of powdered milk, 520 pounds of sugar, 330 pounds of yeast, 384 pounds of salt and 192 pounds of malt syrup. This adds up to 28,000 pounds of bread a day.

Now You Tell One

Hickory, N. C., July 6 (AP).—Macon Henry went fishing and discovered he'd left his fish hooks at home. Oh, well. He'd go swimming anyway, and he plunged into the Catawba River. Tehn, he says, he accidentally fastened his foot into a large pickle jar on the bottom of the stream. And in the pickle jar there were two catfish, each about nine inches long.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Sabath Resolution Headed for Trouble

The Sabath resolution that would set up a committee to study decentralization of the Government apparently is headed for trouble. The resolution was reported favorably by the potent House Rules Committee and it was to have been taken up on the House floor and passed without much argument a week ago. At least that was the thought of the sponsor, Chairman Sabath, of the House Rules Committee, who wants Government offices moved to his home city of Chicago. The story is that Sabath got into a row with Speaker Rayburn over his resolution and Rayburn not only prevented immediate action but he has since lined up powerful opposition against it.

Speaker Rayburn opposes the decentralization idea and he gets hot when the suggestion is made that Securities and Exchange Commission and Interstate Commission be moved out of the city. The Speaker became intimately acquainted with the two agencies when he was chairman of the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

A compromise may be worked out whereby a small House committee would be created to study decentralization. The Sabath resolution would set up a joint committee composed of three members each from the House and Senate and Budget Director Harold Smith, Housing Coordinator Charles Palmer and Commissioner W. E. Reynolds of the Public Buildings Administration.

Navy Undersecretary Forrestal is setting up what will be known as a procurement legal branch to advise him on defense contracts. A dozen lawyers are now hired in the department as special assistants to the Secretary and they are paid salaries ranging from $15 to $25 a day. They are Eugene O'Dunne, Edward Foote, Jerome Doyle, Eugene Clay, Richard Kyle, Robert Irwin, Edward Gasson, William Coolidge, William Dulles, John Vincent, John Kenney and William Fleming.

Naval Observatory is placing huge iron bars on the windows in the room where the correct time is kept. Why? The answer is the fear of war. Capt. J. F. Hellweg, superintendent, explained it to Representative Woodrum in these words: "I want to put iron bars on the outside windows. If anybody would heave a bomb through the window it would blow up the whole works. The item (iron bars) would protect our time service."

Price Czar Leon Henderson has been accused of giving employes in his new agency substantial pay raises over the salaries they formerly received. By the same token a considerable number of his employes have made sacrifices in salary, and paid the expense of moving here just to work for Henderson. Sidney P. Simpson got $12,000 as a law professor at Harvard. He's getting $5,600 from Henderson. John B. Smiley also earned $1,000 a month as an industrial advisor. Henderson pays him $6,500 a year. The University of Michigan paid William Wynne $5,044 and Henderson pays him $4,600.

Frank C. Ralls took a cut from $5,000 at RFC to work for Henderson at $4,600. Clarence W. Nichols was reduced from $5,400 to $4,600. Bituminous Coal paid Harold Leventhal $6,000. Henderson pays him $5,600. Edward France was reduced from $7,200 to $6,500 to work for Henderson. Nathanael Engle lost $1,000 annually when he left the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce to take a job with Henderson at $6,500. James Davis, formerly at Public Works, took a $1,000 slash to work at price control for $6,500. George Brady was cut from $8,400 to $6,500, S. McClellan Butt from $4,500 to $4,000, and James Bogardus from $10,000 to $6,500.

Navy Department expects to have 2,000 employes working on the Lease-Lend bill. More than 1,000 are working on it now . . . Postoffice is hiring 15 top-notch translators to ferret out propaganda in mail sent here from foreign countries . . . The average amount of sick leave taken by employes at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is on the upgrade. Director Alvin Hall said Bureau employes formerly averaged 9.8 days of sick leave annually but now its gone up to 11.2. His employes also take their full amounts of annual leave—26 days—they formerly averaged 25 days.

Montgomery School Board Sets Hearing

Groups to Protest Four Corners Site Tomorrow At Rockville

Protests from representatives of more than half a dozen subdivisions in the Four Corners, Md., vicinity against the site selected by the Montgomery County board of education and county commissioners for the erection of an elementary school to accommodate children of the above area will be voiced at a hearing tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the commissioners' hearing room at Rockville.

A special school committee which conducted a census in the Four Corners district recommended to the board of education that the school be built on the west side of Colesville Road, between Wheaton and Four Corners. The board later voted to purchase a 6-acre tract on St. Lawrence Drive, near the Northwest Branch on the edge of Woodmoor. The site is about five blocks off Old Bladensburg Road.

Many residents feel the site is in the "wild and rough territory," too far away to be a convenience to the majority of children in the entire area.

Among those who will speak in opposition tomorrow are Barry Clark, president of the Four Corners Citizens Association, which began the movement for a school more than two years ago; Mrs. Philip Buscher and John Cowell. Subdivisions to be represented include Northwood Park, Fairway, Indian Spring View, Country Club Park, Country Club View, Indian Spring Club Estates and areas west of Colesville Road.

Four Corners Citizens Reelect All Officers

All officers of the Four Corners, Md., Citizens Association have been reelected, it was announced yesterday. They are as follows: Berry Clark, president; Walter Miles, jr., vice president; William H. Simpson, jr., recording secretary; Mrs. George T. O'Neill, corresponding secretary, Walter Brown, treasurer and John Norton, sergeant at arms.

Commissioners to Hear Rezoning Pleas Today

FOLO MONT —

The Montgomery County Board of Commissioners, sitting as district council, will hold four hearings today on petitions concerning rezoning of property in Silver Spring, Md.

The hearings scheduled to begin at 4 p. m. will be held in the hearing room of the liquor control board building, East-West Highway. At 4 p. m., the hearing will be held on the application of James W. Gill, attorney for the owner, on the reclassification of lots Nos. 1 to 4, inclusive, on the John C. Wilson estate from residential "A" to residential "C".

The second hearing, at 4:15 p. m., also of parcel "A" in the subdivision of the countryside school property, off Georgia Avenue, from residential "A" to "C" zone.

An application of P. Blair Lee, owner, asks for rezoning of property north of Eastern Avenue and east of Newell Road from residential "C" to commercial "D," which would permit the erection of stores. This hearing will be held at 4:30 p. m.

Bay Laboratory Starts Crabs, Fish Studies

By the Associated Press

Solomons Island, Md., July 6.—Extensive researches on crabs, oysters, diamondback terrapin, pollution effects and hydrography of the Chesapeake Bay area are planned in the summer program of the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory, now under way with a full complement of student and research personnel.

The laboratory is under the direction of an executive committee headed by R. V. Truit and consisting of the heads of seven cooperating institutions—the University of Maryland, Johns Hopkins University, Washington College; Western Maryland College, Goucher College, Carnegie Institution of Washington and the Maryland Conservation Department.

A wide range of subjects are being offered, taught by specialists from educational institutions throughout the country.

About 100 persons are expected to take part in the conservation work program from August 11 to 16, a feature course of the summer program.

Crab studies, carried on both at Solomons Island and in the Lynnhaven Bay region near Cape Henry, Va., are among the highlights of the staff's extensive research activities. Dr. E. P. Churchill, professor of zoology, University of South Dakota, formerly of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, is directing this particular study.

One of the laboratory boats and a captain have been assigned to the work of Cape Henry to facilitate a systematic survey of all the crab stages—its growth, abundance, and other problems related to the commercial species.

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Mural Decorates Lobby of New Hotel

Post Staff Photo

SCENE OF CENTURY AGO—Shown in a panel of a mural which now decorates the lobby of the new Analostan Hotel in Arlington, Va. John DeGroot, Washington artist, is shown with his work. The painting depicts Georgetown and Analostan Island as they were 100 years ago

C. S. Smith, Winchester Druggist, Dies

Winchester, Va., July 6.—Carroll S. (Ike) Smith, 42, widely known druggist, died at Memorial Hospital here. Funeral services will be conducted by members of Winchester Lodge 867, B. P. O. E., tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 from the residence of Mrs. R. S. Smith, near Winchester.

R. F. Bauserman

Funeral services were held today for Russell P. Bauserman, 49, of Toms Brook.

Mrs. Maude Grozinger

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 6.—Rites will be conducted tomorrow for Mrs. Maude E. Grozinger, who died Friday.

J. H. Wilson

Woodstock, Va., July 6.—Funeral services were held at Mount Hope Church today for James Henry Wilson, 86, of Wheatfield.

Mrs. Mary Chapman

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 6.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Mary Wallace Chapman, 57, wife of Herbert K. Chapman. Burial will be Mechanicsville, Ohio.

Mrs. Orpha McDonald

Junior, W. Va., July 6.—Services for Mrs. Orpha G. McDonald, 61, of Junior, killed Wednesday when struck by an automobile, where held yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Miller

Bloomington, Md., July 6.—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Miller, 75, wife of Edward Miller, and native of Martinsburg, W. Va., died yesterday.

Sister Margaret Shields

Grafton, W. Va., July 6.—Services for Sister Margaret Mary Alacoque Shields, a member of the congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph, who taught in the parochial school here, were held yesterday in St. Joseph's Convent Chapel, Wheeling.

John L. Hensey

Cumberland, Md., July 6.—Services for John Leroy Hensey, 42, construction foreman for the Celanese Corporation of America at Narrows, Va., who died at Allegany Hospital here, will be tomorrow afternoon, with burial in Zion Memorial Park.

Robert Jaynes

Fredericksburg, Va., July 6.—Funeral services were held here this afternoon for Robert Lindsay Jaynes, 74, businessman and long a prominent figure in political affairs.

Mrs. Lillie Stephens

Fredericksburg, Va., July 6.—Mrs. Lillie Stephens, 68, widow of Scott T. Stephens, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grafton Parker, yesterday.

Funeral services will be held here at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

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Historical Murals Adorn Lobby of New Arlington Hotel

Following the trend set by the United States Government in its public buildings, the Analostan Hotel, just completed in Arlington, Va., has its lobby decorated with murals based on local history.

Named for Analostan Island (now Theodore Roosevelt Island), which it overlooks, the hotel was built by Arlington County Trial Justice Benjamin M. Hedrick. Its name was chosen, he said yesterday, partly to preserve the name by which the island was known for many years and partly because of its location almost directly above Analostan.

The murals, painted by John DeGroot, Washington artist, in his studio at 2156 Florida Avenue Northwest, consist of two large panels and two smaller panels. The first of the larger panels shows the majestic sweep of Great Falls, first seen by white men when a party of Jesuit missionaries reached them 30 years before John Smith ascended the river. The second large panel shows Georgetown and Analostan Island as they were 100 years ago, seen from the approximate location of the hotel.

The two smaller panels follow the history of Analostan Island and the contiguous territory from the days of the Indians until the middle of the last century, when the canal dreamed of by George Washington was busy with boats. Washington and his intimate connection with the upper Potomac are threaded through the two small panels.

DeGroot, who has done murals for postoffice buildings in Virginia and North Carolina, is a native of Washington. Two years ago he made news here when he and his wife were lost for two days in a storm off Cape Hatteras during a sailing trip to the Caribbean.

Baltimore Man Drowned After Diving for Lost Oar

By the Associated Press

Adelina, Md., July 6.—Albert N. Bond, 41, Baltimore, disappeared in the Putuxent River early today when he jumped from a rowboat to recover an oar.

Two companions, Lawrence J. Garrigan and Horace Glover, both of Baltimore, said they spent about two hours searching on the darkened River for the missing man.

State's Attorney Arthur W. Dowell, of Calvert County, and State Trooper C. F. Schleuter of the Waldorf substation were summoned by Mrs. Benson Hutchings when Garrigan and Glover, wet and exhausted, appeared at her home near here.

Dowell said the two men told him they had gone out on the river to fish from Sandgates on the St. Mary's County side and lost their bearings when rain began to fall shortly after midnight.

The State's attorney said he learned that Bond, who was rowing, went overboard to retrieve his oar, called to the others that he had found it but was unable to locate the boats. Matches were lighted to guide him but Bond called out that he was unable to see the flames. Shortly thereafter they lost track of him completely.

Garrigan and Glover were taken to Calvert County Hospital at Prince Frederick and treated for exposure.

Daylight search of the river over a wide area was under way today. Police said the inability of Garrigan and Glover to indicate definitely the location of the spot where Bond disappeared was making their search difficult.

Museum at Richmond Gets Art Bequest

Richmond, Va., July 6 (AP).—A collection of art bequeathed to the Virginia museum of fine arts by the late Charles B. Semuels, of Front Royal, is expected to arrive at the museum tomorrow.

Thomas C. Colt, jr., director, said the collection included a group of about 65 Chinese jades and carved ivories, 18 Japanese prints, and some oil paintings.

Silver Spring Red Cross Plans First-Aid Course

The Silver Spring branch of the Montgomery County Red Cross will begin a first-aid course Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department headquarters, Georgia and Silver Spring Avenues.

F. Earle Culver will direct the classes. Anyone wishing to take the course should communicate with Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, branch chairman, at SHepherd 3233.

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Water System For Garden Crops Urged

Irrigation During Dry Spells Badly Needed, Expert Advises Farmer

Blacksburg, Va., July 6.—Most vegetable crops require at least 1 inch of rainfall every week or ten days of the growing season, and weather bureau records in Virginia show that normal rainfall lacks about 5 inches of providing the amount of water needed for best results.

The best way to overcome this difficulty, advises E. T. Swink, assistant agricultural engineer at Virginia Tech, is for the farm guardener to install simple, inexpensive equipment for irrigating the garden in dry periods.

His suggestions are embodied in a new extension service bulletin being distributed in Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee and Virginia, in cooperation with the TVA.

A good farm garden should produce vegetables and small fruits for family use throughout the year. Lack of rainfall at the right time reduces soil moisture to the extent that low yields and poor quality products result.

There are often short periods of insufficient rainfall during the entire growing season. A shortage of rainfall occurs most frequently in the late summer and fall. This reduces soil moisture just at a time when many vegetables are starting to mature and need much moisture.

With more and more farmers installing pressure water systems in their homes, the problem of garden watering has been reduced to simple, inexpensive equipment. The quality of the vegetables and small fruits can be improved and the yield increased by properly watering the garden.

Farmers have reported that watering their gardens, even during summers of normal rainfall, has increased yields of vegetables and small fruits as much as 50 per cent. Evidence from a number of gardens, averaging 85 to 100 feet in size, watered by a home pressure system, shows a total yield valued at $135.40, of which $44.13 was attributed to increase through watering. Fifteen kilowatt hours of electricity were used, at a cost of 45 cents, or 3 cents per kilowatt hour, and 9,000 gallons of water during the season. Cost of watering unit was $10.02, and total cost for the season, including labor, depreciation and electricity, was $3.08.

Equipment best suited for watering the garden from the pressure water system consists of a small revolving sprinkler mounted on a galvanized pipe stand, with sufficient ¾-inch hose to reach the nearest water outlet. A revolving sprinkler with a 40 to 60-foot spread is best.

21 State Parks Held Va. Recreation Need

Richmond, Va., July 6 (AP).—On the basis of a survey by the National Park Service and the State Planning Board in conjunction with the State Conservation Commission, Virginia needs a minimum of 21 State parks to meet the recreational needs of her people, according to N. Clarence Smith, conservation commissioner.

Virginia now has six widely scattered State parks and, in addition, three forest areas, each with a lake and some recreational facilities but no cabins for rent to visitors, no restaurants or electric lights.

Col. Kelser to Speak

Richmond, Va., July 6 (AP).—Col. R. A. Kelser, chief of the Veterinary Corps, United States Army, will speak Wednesday at the forty-eighth annual meeting of the Virginia State Veterinary Medical Association in Lynchburg.

Vice Chairman Of Optometrists

DR. M. LUTHER DICUS, of 1700 North Oak Street, Fort Meyer Heights, Arlington County, Va., who was elected vice president in charge of the department of national affairs of the American Optometric Association at its convention in Atlantic City. Dr. Dicus is secretary of the District of Columbia Board of Optometry and secretary of the D. C. Optometric Society

Md. U. Agency To Aid Drive For Aluminum

Agricultural and home demonstration workers of the University of Maryland Extension Service will assist in the aluminum-gathering campaign sponsored by the Office of Civilian Defense, Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the extension service, indicated yesterday.

Farm families will be called upon to contribute old aluminum kitchen utensils and aluminum parts of all sorts. Collection dates are July 24 and 25.

The campaign in Maryland is being conducted by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor and the State Council of Defense, assisted by mayors and county commissioners throughout the State.

Forester Urges Use Of Wood Substitutes

C. F. Winslow, forester for the University of Maryland extension service, yesterday stated that Germany for many years has planned her forest development to produce maximum yields and has provided wood substitutes for vital commodities, possibly for the purpose of conducting the present "all-out" war with England.

The Germans have developed and brought into everyday use wood-burning motor cars, busses and trucks, Winslow said. Through chemical processes wood has been converted into substitutes for wool, leather, livestock feed and other basic commodities.

Catholics Plan Census In Silver Spring Area

Formation of an organization to conduct a census of all Catholic families living in the Silver Spring, Md., area will be held at a meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the basement of St. Michael's Church, Georgia and Wayne Avenues.

The Rev. Thomas A. Calnan, pastor, announced yesterday that 100 volunteer workers are needed in order to carry out the project. The census will begin July 16 and last through July 26. Rev. Calnan urged yesterday that all interested in the work attend the meeting.

Bible School Opens Today In McLean

Classes to Continue For Two Weeks Under Protestant Church Sponsorship

A vacation Bible school, sponsored by all the Protestant churches of the McLean area, will begin this morning and continue through two weeks. Classes will be held in the Franklin Sherman High School auditorium, from 9 a. m. to noon each day. The Rev. F. B. Gillespie and the Rev. E. S. Gruver will be in charge of the school, and besides Bible study there will be classes in hand work and recreation.

Mrs. F. B. Gillespie and Mrs. E. S. Gruver and in charge of the music; Mrs. A. W. Trueax, Mrs. Marvin Kirby, Mrs. Gilbert Arnold, Mrs. Peggy Grant, Mrs. John Payne and Mrs. William Griffith will be among the other teachers.

All children of the community are cordially invited to attend the Bible school.

Fairfax Meetings Set for Week

Miss Lucy Blake, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, has scheduled four demonstration club meetings and four 4-H Club meetings for the week as follows:

The Vale Home Demonstration Club will meet today at 1 o'clock for a canning demonstration; Floris meets tomorrow at 2 o'clock for a demonstration on peanuts; Burke meets Thursday at 2 o'clock for a discussion of magazines and Lebsnon will meet on Friday at 2 o'clock for a canning demonstration.

Clifton 4-H Club meets tomorrow at 10:30 a. m.; McLean on Wednesday at 2 p. m.; Oakton on Thursday at 9 a. m., and Lorton on Friday at 11 a. m.

'June Bug' Found Injurious to Fruits

Blacksburg, Va., July 6 (AP).—The green June beetle, commonly known as the "June bug," with which children frequently play, sometimes causes damage to grapes and other fruits that control measures prove necessary.

Some reports of damage by large numbers of the insects in some localities of Virginia have been received by Dr. W. J. Schoene, Virginia Tech entomologist. Such damage usually occurs near rich or manured soil, in which the grub stage of the beetles prefers to overwinter.

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Fried Filet of Sole tarter sauce $1.00

Broiled Sea Bass lemon butter $1.00

Breaded Veal Cutlet tomato sauce $1.00

SEA FOOD DINNER..75c

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Deviled Crab, Fried Filet of Sole, Fried Scallops, Fresh Shrimp, French Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Hot Rolls, Rum Buns, Coffee, Tea or Milk.

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60,948 See DiMag Pace Yanks to 2 Triumphs

Joe Collects Six Hits to Boost Mark

Year's Largest Crowd Views Dedication of Gehrig Memorial; Scores Are 8-4, 3-1

By the Associated Press

New York, July 6.—A crowd of 60,948, biggest of the year, turned out at Yankee Stadium today to see the Yankees dedicate their memorial to Lou Gehrig—and then stayed on while the American League leaders, with Joe DiMaggio leading the way, put on a show that was well worth their money.

The big centerfielder ran his prodigious hitting streak to 48 straight games against the Philadelphia Athletics, and did it with a venegeance. In the opener, which the Yanks won by 8 to 4, he paced their 17-hit attack with a double and three singles in five trips to the plate, and in the nightcap his triple and single drove in two runs as the New Yorkers won by 3 to 1.

The two victories ran the Yankee margin to three and a half games over the Cleveland Indians, who lost to the White Sox.

The Yanks got away fast in the opener, getting four runs off Johnny Babich in the first inning, three on a homer with two on by Bill Dickey, and adding two more in the second. But Atley Donald was shaky and, after he'd been clipped for a two-run triple in the fourth by Al Brancato, gave way to Ernie Bonham. The latter pitched one-hit ball the rest of the way, to get credit for the triumph.

Red Rolfe, with a homer and three singles, shared batting honors with DiMaggio in this one.

The second game, which was finished in a drizzle, again saw the Yankees get away in front and stay there. DiMaggio's three-bagger scored Tommy Henrich in the first and his single in the third brought in Rolfe. The Yanks' final tally came in the seventh on a three-bagger by Scooter Rizzuto, his third straight hit of the day, and a single by Johnny Strum.

Marvin Breuer, who held the Athletics to five hits, had a shutout until the ninth, when Eddie Collins tripled and came in on an infield out.

First Game

Philad'a.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Br'cato,ss.	5	3	2	1	Sturm,1b..	3	0	6	3
Collins,rf..	5	0	1	0	Rolfe,3b...	5	4	1	1
McCoy,2b.	3	1	0	4	Henrich,rf.	4	2	3	0
Johnson,lf	4	0	1	0	DiM'gio,cf.	5	4	6	0
Siebert,1b.	2	1	1	0	Keller,lf...	5	0	3	0
Davis,1b..	2	1	7	0	Dickey,c...	4	2	3	1
a-Ch'an,cf	4	1	3	0	Gordon,2b.	4	1	2	2
Wagner,c..	3	0	8	0	Rizzuto,ss.	4	2	1	1
Suder,3b..	3	0	1	2	Donald,p...	1	1	1	2
Babich,p..	0	0	0	0	Bonham,p..	3	1	1	1
Hadley,p..	1	0	0	1					
*Moses...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	33	7	24	8	Totals..	40	17	27	11

*Batted for Hadley in 9th.

Philadelphia	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	—4
New York	4	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	x—8

Runs—Brancato, S. Chapman, Wagner, Suder, Rolfe (2), Henrich, DiMaggio (2), Dickey, Rizzuto, Donald. Error—Rizzuto. Runs batted in—DiMaggio (2), S. Chapman, Rolfe (2), Collins. Two-base hits—Brancato, DiMaggio. Three-base hit—Brancato. Home runs—S. Chapman, Dickey, Rolfe. Sacrifice—Hadley. Double plays—Dickey to Rolfe, McCoy to Brancato to Davis. Left on bases—New York, 9; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Donald, 4; off Hadley, 1. Struck out—By Hadley, 6; by Donald, 2; by Bonham, 1. Hits—Off Babich, 6 in 1 inning (none out in 2d); off Hadley, 11 in 7 innings; off Donlad, 6 in 3⅓ innings; off Bonham, 1 in 5⅔ innings. Winning pitcher—Bonham. Losing pitcher—Babich.

Second Game

Philad'a.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Br'cato,ss.	4	0	0	2	Sturm,1b..	4	1	7	0
Collins,rf..	4	2	2	0	Rolfe,3b..	3	0	1	1
McCoy,2b.	3	0	2	7	Henrch,rf..	3	1	4	0
Johnson,lf.	4	1	2	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	2	4	0
Siebert,1b.	4	1	9	0	Keller,lf....	4	1	2	0
a-Ch'an,cf	3	0	2	0	Gordon,2b.	4	0	1	4
Hayes,c...	3	0	7	1	Rosar,c....	4	1	7	0
Suder,3b..	3	1	0	1	Rizzuto,ss.	3	3	1	1
Knott,p...	1	0	0	0	Breuer,p...	2	0	0	0
*Moses...	1	0	0	0					
Ferrick,p..	1	0	0	1					
Totals..	31	5	24	12	Totals..	31	9	27	7

*Batted for Knott in 5th.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
New York	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	x	—3

Runs—Collins, Rolfe, Henrich, Rizzuto. Error—McCoy. Runs batted in—DiMaggio (2), Sturm, McCoy. Two-base hits—Rizzuto, Siebert. Three-base hits—DiMaggio, Rizzuto, Collins. Double plays—Gordon to Rizzuto to Sturm. McCoy to Siebert. Ferrick to McCoy to Seibert. Left on bases—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Off Knott, 2; off Breuer, 1; off Ferrick, 1. Struck out—By Bruer, 7; by Knott, 4; by Ferrick, 2. Hits—Off Knott, 6 in 4 innings; off Ferrick, 3 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Knott. Umpires—Quinn, Grieve, Rommell and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes. Attendance—60,948.

Scott Matched With Tom Gomez

Tampa, Fla., July 6 (AP).—Soldier Tommy Gomez, of Tampa, hard-hitting young heavyweight who has attracted wide attention in boxing circles with a spectacular series of victories, has been matched with Buddy Scott, of Washington, D. C., here July 14.

Promoter Frank Lamarque said Gomez, a private at Camp Blanding, Fla., insisted upon meeting Scott, who had been seeking a bout for some time.

Ward Defeats Harry Todd For Western Amateur

By the Associated Press

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 6.—Bulldog-like battling over Broadmoor's mountain slopes today made powerful-armed Marvin (Bud) Ward, of Spokane, Wash., the first golfer to win two straight Western Amateur championships in 18 years.

He was a front runner all the way in beating poker-faced Harry Todd, 24-year-old tournament medalist from Dallas, 3 and 2, in the hot sun.

The 28-year-old Ward, national amateur king two years ago, got his teeth into Todd on the second hole of the morning round and never let go.

Sometimes the tall Texan fell three holes behind and five different times he crept within one hole of Ward, but never could he shake his opponent's hold.

Until today no Western champion ever successfully defended the crown since Chick Evans ran out a string of four titles in 1923, when Ward was a curly haired kid of 10.

"It seems pretty nice to be the first to repeat since a golfer like Chick Evans," the champion commented. "You might say I'm still batting a thousand. This is only the second time I've competed in the Western."

Todd ran into some tough luck on the 418-yard thirty-second hole after he had won the short thirty-first—Ward's jinx hole—to cut the winner's lead to one hole.

The Texan's drive hooked into a dry irrigation ditch and came to rest against a stone. Todd was able only to rap the ball out to the fairway and cut it so badly he had to replace it when he reached the green with his third. Ward won in a safe four.

After they split the thirty-third in fours, Todd overshot the green of the 170-yard thirty-fourth into a grass trap while the champion was smoothly on the carpet.

Harry's pitch rolled clear across, then Ward putted a long one stiff. Todd inscrutably went for the cup and when the ball curled inches to the right, both young men's faces relaxed in smiles to show it was over.

Ward shot even par for the 34 holes but for the entire week his cards showed a six-under-par performance for 140 holes.

Yankees Pay Homage to Their Beloved Captain

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The New York Yankees paid their final tribute to Lou Gehrig yesterday as the famous baseball player's widow (left) unveiled this memorial to him at Yankee Stadium. Left to right are Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, Mrs. Gehrig, Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher and Gehrig's roommate, and Joe McCarthy (right), Yankee manager. The monument at right is one to the late Miller Huggins, Gehrig's first manager with the New York club

Dykes 'Out,' But Chisox Whip Tribe Easily, 9-4

Al Milnar Knocked From Box in First As Chicago Collects Four Runs

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 6.—While Manager Jimmie Dykes, who was indefinitely suspended by the league before the game, looked on in civvies from a box seat, the Chicago White Sox knocked out Al Milnar with four runs in the first inning today and went on to defeat the Cleveland Indians, 9 to 4.

The 40-year-old Ted Lyons limited the Indians to four hits the first seven innings, three of them, including a triple and double, by Lou Boudreau, as the veteran knuckle baller turned in his eighth victory of the season and the 241st of his 18-year American League career.

A crowd of 15,627 saw the Sox halve the two-game series.

Dykes was suspended for using "obscene and abusive language" in an argument with Umpire Steve Basil in yesterday's game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
H'dreau,ss.	4	3	0	0	Kn'cker,2b	3	2	1	3
Keltner,3b	3	1	1	2	Kuhel,1b..	3	1	11	0
C'pbell,cf.	4	2	4	0	Kreevich,cf	5	1	1	0
Heath,rf..	4	0	3	0	Appling,ss.	5	2	1	3
Trosky,1b.	4	0	6	1	Wright,rf..	5	3	2	0
Walker,lf..	4	1	1	0	Solters,lf..	4	0	2	0
Mack,2b...	4	0	6	1	K'nedy,3b..	4	1	2	0
D'sautels,c	2	0	1	0	Tresh,c....	3	1	7	0
*Weatherly	1	0	0	0	Lyons,p...	3	2	0	2
Hemsley,c.	0	0	1	0					
†Bell.....	1	1	0	0					
Milnar,p..	0	0	0	0					
Heving,p..	1	0	0	3					
Harder,p..	1	0	1	1					
†Rosenthal	1	1	0	0					
A.Smith,p.	1	0	0	1					
Totals..	35	9	24	9	Totals..	37	13	27	8

*Batted for Desautels in eighth.
†Batted for Harden in eighth.
‡Batted for Hemsley in ninth.

Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	—4
Chicago	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	x	—9

Runs—Boudreau (2), Walker, Rosenthal, Knickerbocker, Kreevich, Appling, Wright (3), Solters (2), Kennedy. Errors—Keltner, Mack, Appling, Lyons. Runs batted in—Keltner, Campbell, Kuhel, Wright (2), Tresh 2), Lyons (2). Two-base hits—Boudreau, Walker, Rosenthal, Knickerbocker. Three-base hits—Boudreau, Wright. Stolen bases—Wright, Solters, Tresh. Sacrifices—Kuhel, Kennedy. Double play—Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 12. First base on balls—Off Milnar, 1; off Heving, 5; off Lyons, 1. Struck out—By Harder, 1; by A. Smith, 1; by Lyons, 7. Hits—Off Milnar, 4 in ⅓ inning; off Heving, 6 in 3⅓ innings; off Harder, 2 in 3⅓ innings; off A. Smith, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Milnar. Umpires—Basil, Hubbard and Keisel. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes. Attendance (actual)—15,627.

Rebels 5-0 Victors

Petersburg, Va., July 6 (AP).—The Petersburg Rebels won the first game of an important Virginia League series with the Lynchburg Senators here today as Jack Williams hurled a five-hit shutout to win, 5 to 0. The Rebels speedballer struck out nine and walked only two.

Griffs Bow Twice Before Bosox Rookies

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Boston, July 6.—The Nats are still taking their's straight—undiluted by victory. They took their sixth and seventh straight defeats today, because it was a double-header they were playing with the Red Sox. The scores of the games the Nats didn't win today were, 6 to 2 and 4 to 3.

Two young Boston right-handers who were in the minors a year ago brushed off the Nats to the delight of 25,000 Fenway Park fans. Heber Newsome pitched the Nats only five hits in the first game, and in the second, the name was Cecil (Tex) Hughson.

Thus the Nats were further compressed into the league cellar. But there was nothing disgraceful about the two beatings they took today. Actually, the Washington athletes were slugging the ball—hard—but were the victims of a succession of brutally brilliant fielding plays by the Red Sox who, for example, came up with double plays in three straight innings in the second game.

Doerr Stops Threat

In fact, the Nats had the tying run on base with two out in the ninth inning of the second game only to run into a phenominal play by Second Baseman Bobby Doerr, who made an incredible one-hand grab of Jake Early's drive for the game-ending out.

In that second game, the Nats outhit the Red Sox, 10 to 7, but were thwarted by the sensational defense the Sox threw up behind young Hughson. The young right-hander, who had come up from Louisville last week after winning seven in a row, had a charmed life this afternoon.

Bill Zuber tried to win that second game for the Nats, but he gave two bases on balls too many. He issued four walks and two of them were translated into important runs by the Red Sox.

Ken Chase lost the first game before the first inning was over. He pitched a home run to Jimmy Foxx with two on base and the Nats never recovered from that blow.

In fact, the Nats averted a shutout in that first game only because Al Evans was hitting the ball. The young catcher bumped a pitch over the leftfield wall in the fifth inning for his first big league home run, and in the seventh he banged a double against the wall to put another Washington run in motion.

The only other Nats to hit safely in that first game were Buddy Lewis, who collected a single and a double, and Cecil Travis, who hit a two-bagger. But Buddy Myer, George Case and Mickey Vernon were cruelly victimized by fine plays of the Boston infield.

Dominic DiMaggio started trouble

See NATS, Page 17, Column 1.

Freeman Wins Tennis

Chicago, July 6 (AP).—Dave Freeman, of Pomona, Calif., won the annual North Shore Open Tennis Tournament today with a decisive straight set victory over Chicago's Jimmy Evert, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1.

Widow Unveils Memorial To Lou Gehrig

By the Associated Press

New York, July 6.—While 55,000 spectators at the stadium stood with bared heads, the New York Yankees paid their final tribute to Lou Gehrig today.

The great first baseman's widow unveiled a memorial commemorating his athletic prowess and his character after brief eulogies had been delivered by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, James J. Lyons, president of the borough of the Bronx; Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, and Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher and Gehrig's roommate and close friend.

Mayor LaGuardia, after declaring that Gehrig typified all that was "fine, good, gentle and courageous in American manhood," said:

"He gave to baseball all that he had. He brought to public office (New York City parole commissioner, to which he was appointed by the mayor) a keen intelligence and gave the same devotion and loyalty to public service as to baseball. He will be remembered as long as baseball is played; he will be appreciated as long as good government exists."

Mack Praises Lou

Mack declared that admiration for Gehrig was not limited only to players, but was shared by everyone who came in contact with him or was inspired by his life.

"His conduct on and off the baseball field has set an example," The veteran manager continued. "I advise the army of youths of America to follow in his footsteps."

After the final tribute an Army bugler sounded taps, and floral pieces were placed at the base of the monument, whose cost was oversubscribed by the Yankee players. It stands next to a similar monument dedicated nine years ago to the late Miller Huggins, Gehrig's first manager with the Yankees, and a plaque dedicated last year to the late Col. Jacob Ruppert, the Yankee owner.

The inscription on the monument reads:

"June 19, 1903—Henry Louis Gehrig—June 2, 1941.

"A man, a gentleman and a great ball player, whose amazing record of 2,130 consecutive games should stand for all time.

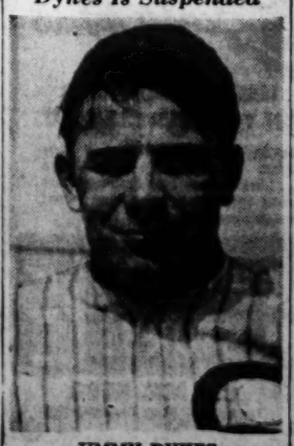
"This memorial is a tribute from the Yankee players to their beloved captain and former teammate."

The ceremonies took place before the first game of a doubleheader with the Athletics.

Colts Stop Portsmouth

Richmond, Va., July 6 (AP).—The Richmond Colts defeated Portsmouth, 10 to 1, today. Ray and Kinzer collected circuit clouts for the colts, who started their scoring spree with three runs in the first inning.

Dykes Is Suspended



JIMMY DYKES

Dykes' Abusive Words To Ump Cause Ruling

A. L. Boss Ousts Chisox Manager For 'Game or Season'—Depending on Jimmy

By the United Press

Detroit, July 6.—American League President William Harridge today called for a temporary lull in the loquaciousness of Manager James J. Dykes, of the Chicago White Sox.

In a ruling ordering the "indefinite suspension" of the outspoken Sox pilot, Harridge sharply criticized Dykes' conduct and use of "obscene and abusive" language at Chicago yesterday during a game between the Sox and the Cleveland Indians.

Dykes was ejected from the game by Umpire Stephen Basil when he asserted that Indian players had interefered with White Sox Out Fielder Taft Wright in fielding a foul ball hit to right field in the ninth inning.

"For his conduct and use of obscene and abusive language to Umpire Basil in the game played at Chicago Saturday, while protesting the decision on a foul ball hit to right field in the ninth inning," Harridge said, "Manager Dykes has been indefinitely suspended."

Must Mend Ways

"He will remain under suspension until he can satisfy the American League officials that in the future he will fall in line with the other seven managers of our league in conducting himself and his ball club on the field. His tactics in delaying our games attempting to bulldoze and brow-beat the umpires while filing protests, which have no basis in fact or justification in the rules, has become very offensive, not only to the spectators in other cities throughout the circuit, but to our entire organization."

Harridge said the suspension might be "for one day or for the rest of the season," depending on Dykes' reaction. He said it was up to the Sox manager to come forward with "his own" desire to "play our way."

There was no fine levied on Dykes.

It was recalled that Dykes recently told a banquet gathering of big league principals that they might well enjoy the dinner at his expense because he had "paid" for it in various fines to the American League offices.

Dykes Admits Use Of "Choice Language"

Chicago, July 6 (AP).—Jimmy Dykes admitted today that he had used "some choice language" in arguing yesterday with Umpire Steven Basil, but insisted that it was after he had been ejected from the game.

The Chicago White Sox manager made the comment after receiving telegraphic word of his indefinite suspension by President William Harridge, of the American League, who said in Detroit that Dykes had used "obscene and abusive lnguage" in talking to the umpire.

"All I called him was a liar," Dykes said, "and he threw me out for that. Of course, after he had given me the bounce, I really

See DYKES, Page 17, Column 2.

Riddle Wins 9th for Reds; Blanks Cards

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, July 6.—Elmer Riddle, quiet Georgian righthander, kept his place atop the National League pitching parade by blanking the St. Louis Cardinals today 3 to 0 to win his ninth straight for the Cincinnati Reds.

The unbeaten sophomore hurler, in sending the St. Louis sluggers to their fifth straight defeat, allowed a single in the second inning and a single and double in the eighth when the first Redbird runner reached third and died there as Frank McCormick made a beautiful stop of Johnny Mize's drive and threw to Riddle.

The Red missed scoring chances in the first, second and third innings, but got to Lon Warneke for two in the fourth. Mike McCormick singled, went to second on Eddie Joost's sacrifice, and scored when Terry Moore muffed Riddle's fly to deep left center. Riddle came in on Lloyd Waner's single.

Waner walked in the seventh and went to third on Lonnie Frey's single. Howard Krist replaced Warneke, but Waner scored the final Redleg run on Jimmy Gleeson's single.

Frey had a perfect day at bat with three singles and a triple.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Crespi,2b..	3	0	2	2	Werbeer,3b.	4	0	0	0
T.Moore,cf	3	0	0	0	Waner,cf...	3	1	2	0
Hopp,lf....	3	1	4	0	Frey,2b....	4	4	2	3
Mize,1b...	3	0	8	0	F.McC'k,1b	3	0	10	2
Slaughter,rf	3	0	2	0	Gleeson,rf.	3	2	2	0
Padgett,c..	4	0	1	0	Lombardi,c	4	0	3	0
Marion,ss.	4	1	2	2	M.McC'k,lf	3	1	5	0
Lake,3b...	3	0	3	1	Joost,ss....	3	0	1	3
Warneke,p	2	0	2	0	Riddle,p...	3	1	2	4
Krist,p...	0	0	0	0					
*Brown...	1	0	0	0					
Gumbert,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals..	30	3	24	9	Totals..	30	9	27	12

*Batted for Krist in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	x	—3

Runs—Waner, M. McCormick, Riddle. Error—Moore. Runs batted in—Waner, Gleeson. Two-base hits—Hopp, Riddle. Three-base hit—Frey. Stolen bases—Frey, Gleeson. Sacrifices—Waner, Joost. Double plays—Crespi to Mize, Gumbert to Mize to Lake. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Cincinnati, 11. First base on balls—Off Warneke, 4; off Krist, 1; off Gumbert, 1; off Riddle, 4. Struck out—By Krist, 1; by Riddle, 2. Hits—Off Warneke, 8 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Krist, 1 in 1 inning; off Gumbert, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Warneke. Umpires—Sears, Jorda and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes. Aattendance—18,303.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	48	26	.649	...
Cleveland	46	31	.597	3½
Boston	40	33	.548	7½
Chicago	38	36	.514	10
Detroit	39	40	.494	11½
Philadelphia	34	40	.459	14
St. Louis	27	45	.375	20
WASHINGTON	26	47	.356	21½

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 6-4; WASHINGTON, 2-3.
New York, 3-3; Philadelphia, 4-1.
Chicago, 9; Cleveland, 4.
Detroit, 7-3; St. Louis, 5-5.

Games Today

(No games scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	50	24	.676	...
St. Louis	48	28	.632	3
New York	39	32	.549	9½
Cincinnati	39	35	.527	11
Pittsburgh	33	39	.458	14
Chicago	34	42	.447	17
Boston	29	42	.408	19½
Philadelphia	20	54	.270	30

Yesterday's Results

New York, 7; Philadelphia, 3 (second game, rain).
Brooklyn, 5-4; Boston, 2-4 (second game called 8th, rain).
Pittsburgh, 2-13; Chicago, 1-4 (second game called 9th, Sunday law.
Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 0.

Games Today

(No games scheduled.

32,355 See Dodgers Defeat Braves, 5 to 2

Second Fray of Double Bill Rained Out; Brooklyn Leads Cards by Three Games

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, July 6.—A crowd of 32,355, largest of the season at Ebbets Field, saw the Dodgers widen their National League lead over the St. Louis Cardinals to three games today by beating the Boston Braves, 5 to 2, in the first game of a double-header.

The second game was called because of rain at the end of seven innings with the score tied at 4-all.

Kirby Higbe pitched five-hit ball for his eleventh victory in the opener, and was working on a lead from the first inning on. Brooklyn filled the bases on Dick Errickson in that frame, and Dolph Camilli promptly emptied them with a three-base hit. Brooklyn's other tallies came in the fifth on Pete Reiser's home run with a man on base.

Reiser, who also belted two singles in this game, got another safety in the nightcap to run his streak to 18 straight games. The Dodgers rallied for three runs in the sixth to drive Arthur Johnson from the mound and take a 4-3 lead, but the Braves came back in the seventh to knock Hugh Casey out of the box and then score the tying run with Kemp Wicker pitching.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Sisti,3b...	4	0	0	1	Walker,rf..	4	0	0	0
Cooney,cf.	4	1	3	0	Herman,2b.	4	1	5	3
Hassett,1b	4	0	10	1	Reiser,cf...	4	3	2	0
West,lf....	4	2	2	0	Lavagetto,3b	4	1	2	1
Moore,rf..	4	0	1	0	Medwick,lf	3	1	2	0
Rowell,2b..	4	1	3	3	Camilli,1b.	3	1	6	0
Miller,ss..	3	0	1	3	Franks,c...	3	0	7	0
Mast,c....	3	1	2	0	Reese,ss...	2	1	2	3
E'rickson,p	2	0	0	2	Higbe,p....	2	0	0	1
*Manno...	1	0	0	0					
Lamanna,p	0	0	0	0	Totals..	30	8	27	7
Totals..	33	5	24	10					

*Batted for Errickson in 8th.

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—3
Brooklyn	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Hassett, West, Herman, Reiser (2), Lavagetto, Medwick. Errors—Herman (2). Runs batted in—Camilli (3), Moore, Reiser (2). Three-base hits—Camilli, West, Higbe run—Reiser. Double plays—Miller to Rowell to Hassett, Reese to Herman to Camilli, Hassett to Miller. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Brookly 4. First base on balls—Off Errickson, 2; off Higbe, 2. Struck out—By Errickson, 2; by Higbe, 2. Hits—Off Errickson, 7 in 7 innings; off Lamanna, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Errickson (Camilli). Losing pitcher—Errickson.

Second Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Sisti,3b...	3	1	1	2	Reese,ss...	4	1	2	1
Cooney,cf.	3	2	0	0	Herman,2b.	3	1	3	3
Hassett,1b	3	0	6	0	Reiser,cf...	3	1	0	0
*Manno...	1	0	0	0	Lavagetto,3b	3	1	3	2
Crump,1b.	0	0	1	0	Medwick,lf	3	0	0	0
West,lf....	4	2	1	0	Camilli,1b.	2	0	8	0
Moore,rf..	4	2	1	0	Walker,rf..	2	0	2	0
Rowell,2b.	4	1	4	2	Giuliani,c.	3	0	3	1
Miller,ss..	3	1	0	3	†Riggs....	1	0	0	0
Mast,c....	2	0	3	1	Franks,c...	0	0	0	0
Johnson,p.	2	0	0	0	Casey,p...	2	0	0	1
H'chinas,p	0	0	0	0	‡Wicker,p..	0	0	0	0
Lamanna,p	0	0	0	0	§Wasdell..	1	1	0	0
Totals..	38	9	21	7	Totals..	36	5	21	7

*Batted for Hassett in seventh.
†Batted for Giuliani in sixth.
‡Batted for Wicker in seventh.

Boston	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	—	4
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	—	4

(Called end of seventh; rain.)

Runs—Sisti, Cooney, West, Moore, Reiser, Herman (2), Reiser. Errors—Rowell, Johnson. Runs batted in—Lavagetto (3), West (2), Moore, Rowell, Walker. Two-base hit—West. Three-base hit—Moore. Stolen base—Lavagetto. Sacrifices—Johnson, Sisti. Double play—Mast to Miller. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 4. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Casey, 3; off Hutchinson, 2. Struck out—By Johnson, 1; by Lamanna, 1; by Casey, 3. Hits—Off Johnson, 4 in 5⅓ innings; off Hutchinson, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Lamanna, 1 in 1 inning; off Casey, 2 in 5 innings (none out in seventh); 1 off Wicker, 1 in 1 inning.

WASHINGTON, JULY 7, 1941

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Boston, July 6.—The All-Stars are converging on Detroit tonight from every sector of the big leagues and the game they will play on Tuesday is not only noble in purpose but the absolute best value in baseball entertainment. For as little as a half buck, plus tax, fans can see the tops in baseball.

POVICH

The gate receipts, which may run as high as $70,000, will be turned over to the United Service Organizations to help finance recreation for Army camps. In past years, the profits of the game have been poured into the fund for aged and indigent former ball players.

Baseball hasn't tried to capitalize on this best of all shows. For the world series, they hike the prices from a buck-ten to $5.50 for grandstand seats, but the All-Star game is staged at regular season prices. In devoting the proceeds to the U. S. O. this year, organized baseball is not cutting out its own charity fund for ball players. A cash contribution will be made to the players' fund from the big league treasury.

It deserves to be called baseball's dream game. With the players hand-picked from all the clubs, every position on each club is two-deep in star players. Only in such a game is it possible for a Bob Feller to pitch to a Johnny Mize, or a Joe DiMaggio to hit against a Bucky Walters, barring of course the possibility that they might clash in a World Series.

The All-Star game for the past eight years has been illustrating with striking effect the delicate balance of good pitching and good hitting. It has revealed that fine pitching can not stop completely a skillful batting order. The average score of the past eight All-Star games have been: Winners, 5; losers, 2. Only twice has the winning team scored more than four runs, and only once has the loser scored more than one.

First Two Games Were Most Famous

The two most famous All-Star games were, incidentally, the first two that were played—in 1933-34. The original All-Star game of '33, played at Chicago as an adjunct of the World Fair, was a guaranteed success even before a ball was pitched because it presented the spectacle of Connie Mack and the late John McGraw matching strategy from opposing benches. Somehow the managerial glamour of that game has never been equalled.

Babe Ruth, famed for his ability to rise to the occasion, did not miss in that 1933 game. It needed a Ruthian home run to give it the final dramatic touch, and the Babe obliged everybody by hitting one.

That homer by Ruth at a time when the crowd of 52,000 was figuratively insisting upon it has stood, down through the years as the outstanding batting feat of all-star history. The 1934 game produced the finest pitching feat of the eight All-Star games.

That was in 1934, and Carl Hubbell was pitching against the American League's power club. It was an occasion when Hubbell demonstrated how clever pitching could overpower power. He struck out five hitters in succession, and those five hitters were Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin. Paradoxically, the 1934 game developed as the only slugfest of the series, with the American League finally winning out, 9-7.

The 1937 game in Washington has become famous for an untoward development that had nothing to do with the winning or losing of the game. That was the afternoon when Dizzy Dean, pitching for the National League, was struck on the toe by a line drive off the bat of Earl Averill. Dean always claimed thereafter that the injury to his foot was the start of his pitching decline. He blamed his historic sore arm on the fact that he was forced to pitch with an unnatural delivery thereafter on account of favoring the foot that had been hurt.

National League Finally Wins

The 1936 game at Boston was won by the National League and ended three long years under the heel of the American. It is remembered for the fact that only 17,000 fans were in spacious Braves Field because Boston newspapers had been shouting for weeks that the game would be a sell-out, and New England folks were under the impression that it would be futile to attempt to buy a ticket.

It was in that 1936 game, incidentally, that Joe DiMaggio had the worst day of his big league career. Selected on the team despite the fact that he was playing his maiden year in the majors, DiMaggio went hitless and, playing right field, made a miserable three-base muff of a ball that gave the National League the winning runs. He had a chance to win the ball game in the ninth with the bases full, but lined a drive into the shortstop's glove.

The American League will go into Tuesday's game as the favorite because the American League is always the favorite. Fans are always more intrigued by batting power than pitching power and down through the years the American League has owned the better hitters. But they can be stopped, of course. Last year at St. Louis, Hubbell, Wyatt and French held the American League to three hits in winning a 4-0 shutout. Things like that are one of baseball's chief charms.

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Welsh, a 'New' Racqueter, Routs Leavens for M. A. Net Crown

Post Trophy Taken by Net Veteran

Changing His Style, Barney Is Victor by 6–4, 6–1, 6–1; Other Finals Postponed

By Jack Munhall

A greatly changed Barney Welsh over the carefree slugger of old made his debut yesterday, but though the method he used was different, the result was the same as he routed Don Leavens in straight sets for the Middle Altantic tennis title at Columbia Country Club.

In a match that was held up six hours by showers, Welsh crushed the second-seeded former Southern California ace, 6—4, 6—1, 6—1 and retired The Washington Post challenge Trophy by his third victory in four years. The Rockville Rambler's previous triumphs were in 1938 and 1939. His string of victories was interrupted by Davie Johnsen last year.

The semifinal and final doubles matches, scheduled to have been held yesterday, were postponed for about two weeks because of the rain and because the players involved are competing in other tournaments.

Cognizant that he hasn't the speed and drive of former years and that his legs no longer may have the elasticity of youth, Welsh was bowing in as a cagy veteran who is satisfied to win points on his brain rather than on his brawn.

Changed Strategy

Only in the early portion of the first set did Welsh try to overpower Leavens. As soon as he realized that his strategy was not obtaining the desired results, he changed to a drop-shot attack which had Leavens panting. This was a comparatively new stroke for Welsh who was never the one to rely on such a pit-pat shot. Leavens had absolutely no success in combatting it. On the infrequent occasions when Don managed to reach the ball, he stood glued there at the net while Leavens whistled passing shots by his ears. In close-hand volleying, Welsh had a big edge.

The first set was close as Leavens held leads of 3—1 and 4—3, but when once Welsh got the range every one of the gallery of about 200 saw the handwriting on the wall. In one word, Leavens was outclassed by Welsh for the second time in two weeks. There were some who wondered if Barney's straight-set lacing of Leavens in the finals of the City of Washington tournament might have been a fluke, but there shouldn't be much doubt after yesterday that a defensive player like Leavens is not the one to end Welsh's District reign.

Service Broken

One of the contributing factors in Leavens' loss was his inability to hold service. Welsh broke through him eight of the times Leavens served. Conversely, Leavens won on Welsh's service only twice.

In placements and in fewest number of errors and also in service aces Welsh had an overwhelming edge. Welsh amassed 33 placements to 15 for Leavens and scored five aces to none for his rival. How Welsh became stronger as he progressed is mirrored in the placement tally which shows that Welsh made 10 unreturnable shots to 9 for Leavens in the first set, 11 to 3 in the second, and 12 to 3 in the third.

It's Welsh Again in Local Tourney

Post Staff Photo

Barney Welsh (right) captured the third leg of The Washington Post trophy for his victory yesterday over Don Leavens (left) in the Middle Atlantic tennis tournament at the Columbia Country Club. Clarence E. Dawson, referee of the match, is shown in the center of the pair presenting the trophy to Welsh, who also won the tourney in 1938 and 1939. The scores were 6—4, 6—1, 6—4.

Harris Wins Federal Golf Title With 76

Gipe Picks Up in Playoff; Skinker-Nee Win Cummings Cup Play at Columbia Club

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Jack Harris, a Government employe who plays in golf tournaments as a professional but who has done little to violate the amateur code, yesterday won the Federal Golf Championship after a second playoff with Jimmy Gipe, the defending champion.

Harris played the Bannockburn course in 76 strokes while Gipe, who was about to dip into the 80s, picked up on the last hole as he charged Harris' caddy had moved the ball while removing rocks from around Harris' tee shot in the woods to the left of the fairway. Harris was leading by three strokes at the time.

EARLE SKINKER

The players tied with identical scores of 69-71, 141 in the original 36-hole tournament three-weeks ago and deadlocked with 73s in the first playoff.

They started on the back nine yesterday and Harris jumped into a two-stroke lead with a par five as Gipe took seven. Harris held his lead at the turn, 38 to 40, and increased his advantage to three strokes with one hole to play. The winner hooked his drive into the left-hand woods and then Gipe charged Harris' caddy moved his ball while clearing away stones.

Gipe forfeited his rights to a protest, however, as he picked up his ball and stalked into the clubhouse. Harris played the hole out in par four figures for his 76. Pro Tony Sylvester ruled Gipe automatically disqualified for picking up.

COLUMBIA

Earle Skinker and Maury Nee dethroned Martin McCarthy and George Miller as Cummings Cup holders, emblematic of the two-man team championship, with a 1 up victory yesterday in the challenge round.

All even coming to the eighteenth hole, Skinker won the match for his team with a par four as McCarthy missed a sizable putt after a mediocre chip shot and Miller drove out of bounds.

The winners will put their title on the line in the fall in another of the semiannual matches.

BANNOCKBURN

Francis Keene and Tony Martino entered the finals of the Bannockburn Barry Pate trophy play with a 2 and 1 victory over Tom Waggaman and Archie Ward.

Billy Houghton and Frank Durham were again forced to play two matches to advance one round, finally defeating Buster Mrstik and Pat Loughran, 2 and 1, after finishing all even in the morning round. Houghton had individual rounds of 70 and 69. They will meet James Hayes and H. O. Kephart next Sunday morning in the semifinals for the right to meet Keene and Martino in the finals.

BEAVER DAM

The President's Cup play at Beaver Dam was marked by a tie for the trophy between J. W. Medley, 89-19, 70, and Ed Mosser, 81-11, 70. They will play off at a later date.

Second place was also a tie, N. J. Ballard, 89-18, 71, Jess Baggett, 76-5; 71, and Bob Green, 81-10, 71. Four others tied for the next place in the prize list, Robert Dale, 87-15, 72; Bill O'Brien, 82-10, 72; Ralph Byers, 85-13, 72, and Forest Thompson, 75-3, 72.

Thompson's 75 was good for gross honors with Baggett second with a 76.

Forest Thompson, a former Beaver Dam Club champion and one of the city's best weekend golfers for years, dropped into the 60s for the first time in his career in Saturday with a 69, three under par. His card showed 15 pars and three birdies.

KENWOOD

Joe Wilson and Don Pollock put together best ball rounds of 70 and 71 to win low gross honors in Kenwood's 36-hole two-man medal play competition. Bill Wenzel and Sam Carpenter topped the net scorers with 69-67, 136.

Henry Cohen and Bernie Hallock finished second by a stroke in the gross play with 72-70, 142, and Dr. J. A. Thurston and Dr. F. S. Bacon trailed in the net competition with 66-71, 137.

ARGYLE

Ray Amsden, one of the club championship threats at Argyle, broke his own personal record by four strokes as he played the par 72 course in 68 strokes, from two nines of 34.

The Flag Tournament was held up by rain and will be continued over next weekend. Harry Wilson is the leader, 4½ feet from the pin on the nineteenth hole with A. B. Cole second, 27 feet from the pin, and Nolan Gibson third, 40 yards from the green.

CONGRESSIONAL

Mrs. G. F. Buskie and J. E. Freeman won low net honors in the mixed scotch foursome tournament at Congressional with 90-1, 72. Mrs. J. W. Godfrey and H. J. Klossner had low gross of 89.

The Point Tournament ended in a tie between H. S. McDonald and G. F. Buskie, each with 20 points. One point was awarded for a par, two for a birdie and three for an eagle, with handicap allowance included.

Allan Burton, Bogart Tied At Quantico

Special Dispatch to The Post

Quantico, Va., July 6.—The visiting team of Allan Burton, Army and Navy Club pro and Ralph Bogart, the District amateur champion, finished all even with the host duo of Danny Burton, Allan's younger brother and Al Zarracina, in a special match here today.

Bogart squared the match for the favored visitors by dropping a 15-foot birdie putt on the eighteenth green. They will play a return match two weeks from today at Army and Navy.

Danny Burton, the host professional, showed the way with a two-under par individual 70 while Bogart had 71, Allan Burton and Zarracina, the 19-year-old club champion, had 73s each.

Allan drew first blood by holing a putt from off the edge of the sixth green for a birdie but Danny squared the match at the turn with a 10-foot putt for a birdie. Danny birdied the fourteenth to put his team 1 up but Bogart and Allan Burton birdied the sixteenth to square the count again. Danny came through with another birdie on the seventeenth, dropping a 10-footer, but it was nullified by Bogart's finishing birdie.

Both teams had best ball 69s. It took a birdie to win a hole for either side.

Rain Reduces Card; 2 Entry Lists Close

Woodmont postponed the Morris Simon trophy play and supporting card to next week while the handicap tournament at Manor and driving contest were set back until next week and Indian Spring held over it's Flag Tournament, all on account of the rain.

Entries for the Maryland State Mixed Two-ball tournament Wednesday at Columbia close this afternoon at the Host Club with Dr. R. A. Keilty.

Dr. W. C. Barr, Middle Atlantic Golf Association secretary announced no pairings would be made for the Middle Atlantic Junior tomorrow at Woodmont. The youngsters will play, starting at 8 p. m., and until 9, in order of their appearance.

Cronin's New Son Fine, But Joe Is Considerably Upset

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 6.—Mrs. Mildred Cronin, wife of Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox, gave birth to an 8-pound son today at Boston Lying-in Hospital.

Both mother and child were reported doing "nicely" but Papa Joe couldn't bring himself to play in the first game of the doubleheader against Father-in-law Clark Griffith's Washington Senators. He was that excited.

The baby is the couple's second child and second son.

Desires Game

The Gibson Greys have an open date for Friday, either at home or away. Challengers should call Chestnut 9663.

Cushman Wins Va. Golf Title Over Payton

By Barton Pattie

Associated Press Staff Writer

Hot Springs, Va., July 6.—Walter Cushman, University of Virginia law student, came from behind in the last lap of the 36-hole Virginia Amateur Golf tournament finals today to whip 18-year-old George Payton, of Newport News, who holds the State and Midatlantic scholastic titles, 2 and 1.

Cool and deliberate, Payton took advantage of Cushman's erratic start in the morning to move 3-up at the first turn with a 39 against the Charlottesville player's faltering 42. Cushman played a little better coming back, shooting 40 to Payton's 41 to whittle the Newport News schoolboy's advantage to 1 up.

Payton's putter failed him under the pressure of the afternoon round and he was one down to Cushman at the Twenty-seventh. Cushman's card showed 39 strokes, including a five on the short eighth, and Payton took a 40.

Golf Is Spotty

Neither contestant displayed golf of championship caliber on the last nine. Cushman won the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth with a par four and par three to go three up. Cushman, in trouble, picked up and conceded to Payton's nice birdie four on the thirtieth. Cushman three-putted the next three holes, but managed to halve two of them with bogey fives and win the 250-yard thirty-third with a bogey four, Payton also three-putting after taking two shots to reach the carpet. Payton's par five won the thirty-fourth.

Payton missed a 15-foot putt for a birdie on the thirty-fifth and the match ended 2 and 1 when Cushman went down for a five to halve the hole.

Cushman, 23-years-old, previously had lost two finals matches in the State tourney, dropping a one-sided decision to Dick Payne, of Norfolk, here in 1937, and losing again by a wide margin to Jimmy Watts, of Lynchburg, the following year. He did not compete in the 1939 or 1940 tourneys.

Champions Out

The defending champion, Sam Bates, of Norfolk, went out in the first round this year and Wynsol Spencer, 1939 title holder and medalist this time, was ousted in the quarter-finals by Payton.

This was Payton's second State tournament. He played down in the third flight last year. His father is an Army sergeant stationed at Puerto Rico and Payton lives with friends in Newport News in order to attend high school there. He won the Woodberry Forest School boy tournament, the annual State Scholastic meet at Richmond and the Mid-Atlantic Scholastic at Greensboro during the spring.

Medal Round Opens P.G.A. Tourney Today

By the Associated Press

Denver, July 6.—Professional golf's nabobs, the dark horses and the in-betweens put the finishing touches on their games today for the start of the twenty-fourth P. G. A. championship, a links classic considered second only to the United States Open.

Of the 117 club swingers prepared for first rounds of 36-hole qualifying tests it was Beltin' Benny Hogan against the field.

For nearly two weeks Hogan blistered Cherry Hills with practice rounds from 5 under par to one or two strokes above par 71.

Vardon Leader

He went into the seven-day grind as the leading money winner for the first six months of this year and the pace setter for the 1941 Harry Vardon trophy race. He won the trophy last year.

Sixty-four players will qualify. Byron Nelson, of Toledo, Ohio, automatically qualifies as the defending champion, but he will play in the 66-hole qualifying trials in hopes of bagging the diamond-studded medal that goes to the low scorer. Qualifying rounds will be played Monday and Tuesday. Match play will be Wednesday through Sunday.

Prediction that a 6 under par 136 would be carded for the low qualifying inng score were heard in some quarters, while other guesses ranged upward to 140. Craig Wood, the 39-year-old United State Open champion, said he would be satisfied with the latter score.

Wood Seeks Slam

Wood, seeking to be the first to score the pro's grand slam, winner of the Augusta Masters, the Open and the P. G. A. titles in one year, shared second choice favoritism to Hogan, along with the defending champion, Nelson, and Sam Snead, the Virginia ball boomer. Late arrivals, the trio tackled Cherry Mills with gusto Saturday, with Wood and Snead posting 70s and Nelson a 71 in first practice sessions.

They're the cripples of the tournament. Wood has an ailing leg, Snead's back has given him trouble and Nelson nurses a smashed finger.

Demaret Arrives

Color was added to the starting field with the appearance of Jimmy Demaret, the Texas-bred product now operating out of Noroton, Conn.

Missing from the list, however, was the most picturesque of the lot, Walter Hagen. The Haig won five P. G. A. crowns in his heyday but finds competitive golf a heavy burden these days.

The field includes Mel Shorey, representing the Indian Spring Club, Rut Coffey, Hagerstown and Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., all members of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Joe's 1942 Demands Won't Be Small

New York, July 6.—It isn't hard to guess just which ball player will be hardest to sign to a 1942 contract. He is Joseph Paul DiMaggio who, for the first time in six years of stardom with the Yankees, has definitely proved himself a one-man boom.

CONSIDINE

DiMaggio has never been the top-priced man in his league. Hank Greenberg, Bob Feller and probably Buck Newsom have topped him during the past few years. Joe makes about $35,000 now, but the bidding next spring might start as high as $60,000, if the Yanks hold up.

When Joe talks contract next season he'll be one of the few batters in baseball history who can justly claim to have pulled an entire team with him—down as well as up. He got off to a great start this season, and the Yanks went to the top of the league. He went into an abysmal slump that dropped his batting average under the .300 mark for the first time in his big league career, and the Yanks dropped to fifth place.

Then he started his batting streak, and the Yanks responded with a verve that even their ardently partisan bosses didn't believe they possessed. Keller came back to life. Henrich began hitting. So did Rolfe, and then little Rizzuto. In fact everybody hit, everybody started running the bases with DiMaggio's sudden electricity. Everybody began to hustle with Joe, and the club's dizzy zoom to the top left contenders dizzy.

Yank Bosses Can't Believe It

"I've been around baseball for a long time," one of the Yankee officials told us, "but I've never seen anything to equal the change in DiMaggio and the change in that ball club. To be frank, DiMaggio's relation to the team had not always been what you might call wholehearted. Joe's a wonderful fellow, but he's also very shy and diffident. Some of the fellows mistook that natural restraint for stand-offishness. Some of them, I know, were convinced that he wasn't giving the club all he had. You know, he plays so easily, and can be a star with so little effort, they thought he was going out there each day and trying to be adequate rather than outstanding.

"But since his streak got under way, you never saw a gang of men rally around a single figure as much as our team began rooting for Joe. You know the kind of ball club we've got—no pop-off guys, no unnecessary show of emotion. Well, that day in Washington when Joe got a hit late in the game to break Sisler's record, every man on our club was sitting out on the steps, as tense as rabid fans, and when at last he rapped out that hit they went wild, beat their bats on the bat rack, threw their hats in the air, and nearly mobbed him when he got back to the dugout. How are you going to beat a team like that?"

Pitcher's Drawing Power Evident

It has always been difficult to trace increased attendance to any one player except a pitcher. It is easy to say that Bobby Feller was solely responsible for the largeness of a crowd because, under identical conditions, a Cleveland game with Milnar or Smith in the box will draw only about half of what a Feller-pitched game will draw.

Aboard the only definitely proved drawing cards among the batters were Cobb and Ruth. Ruth's drawing power was made easier to define by an incident in Chicago some years ago. The Yanks were to play at Comiskey Park on a certain Sunday, and there was much publicity about Ruth's participation in the affair. On the preceding Friday the Babe came down with a gigantic indigestion and was declared out of the Sunday contest. The cancellation of ticket orders for the Sunday game is said to have been around 12,000.

We don't believe it is rash to state that DiMaggio alone drew 15,000 of the 32,000 spectators who watched him break Sisler's record in Washington a week ago. And that he drew 30,000 of the 52,000 customers who watched him tie Willie Keeler's mark of 44 in a double header against the Red Sox two days later at the stadium. With admission prices averaging around a dollar, Joe thus drew more than his year's salary in just two days.

And if we know our DiMag, he won't be one to let Cousin Egbert Barrow forget that, come next winter, especially in view of the fact that by that time there will be a Bambino in need of shoes in the DiMaggio household.

Meadowbrook Tops Texas in Polo Benefit

By the Associated Press

Westbury, N. Y., July 6.—Stewart Iglehart, great ten-goal player, individually vanquished Texas for his Meadowbrook team on International Field today in the polo game for the benefit of the USO. Iglehart's foursome won, 8 to 6, as he scored one goal and was responsible for all the others, besides keeping the Texans from doing more damage.

The crowd of 8,500 was thrilled as Iglehart duelled with Cecil Smith, another ten-goaler. The action was fast and the polo the best played on this hallowed field in years. Mike Phipps, at No. 1 for Iglehart's team, tallied four times, with Peter Grace notching two and Charles Vonstade, who played a bang-up game at back, getting the other.

For Texas, Smith, hitting with his old-time ferocity, banged through four and Ebby Gerry, top man of the New York State Harness Racing Commission, the other two.

The Line-ups:		
Meadowbrook.	Position.	Texas.
Phipps	No. 1	Bostwick
Grace	No. 2	Smith
Iglehart	No. 3	Gerry
Von Stade	Back	Corey

Meadowbrook	1	1	2	0	2	2—8
Texas	3	0	1	1	0	1—6

Goals—Meadowbrook: Grace, 2; Phipps, 4; Iglehart, 1; Vonstade, 1. Texas: Smith, 4; Gerry, 2.

Referee—Devereux Milburn. Umpires—Thomas Brady and W. H. Gaylard.

Time of periods—7½ minutes each.

Softballl Stadium Sets Triple-Header

Attempting to catch up with some of its postponed games, Washington Softball Stadium will house a triple header this evening, starting at 6 p. m.

In the opener May Hardware and Robinson, Inc. will tangle in a Sherwood League game, after which May will come back for a Capital City League clash with Fat Boy. The nightcap brings together Kavakos Grill and the D. C. Firemen at 9:15. Featured hurlers in the last game will be Paul Grace for Kavakos and Nick Brienza for the Firemen.

Star to Wed

Chicago, July 6 (INS).—George J. Wanskus, star of the Loyola University championship basketball teams of 1939 and 1940, will be married July 26 to his campus sweetheart, Helen Mailk, her parents announced tonight.

Unpredictable Diz Is Serious on Eve Of Taking New Job

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 6.—Dizzy Dean, of the Chicago Cubs, turned his back on baseball today but not without a prayer in his heart that he might return.

At the conclusion of a double-header here today between the Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates, Dean who entered the major leagues with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1930, set out for St. Louis, where he will take a job with a brewing company as a radio broadcaster.

Waxing serious between the two games today, Dean said:

"I think I am going to like radio. The experience I have had on several occasions has been enjoyable, yet I must say I am leaving baseball with deep regret. The game has been very good to me and I feel I am obliged to it."

Greenberg Defeats Mehner in Tennis

Montclair, N. J., July 6 (AP).—Seymour Greenberg, of Northwestern, seeded second, downed Frank Mehner, Utah junior and third seeded, 6—1, 5—7, 6—2, 11—9, in the only semifinal match completed today as rain once again disrupted the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Championship Tournament.

Fourth-seeded Ronald Edwards, of San Jose (Calif.) State, led Defending Champion George Toley, of Southern California, seeded No. 1, two sets to one when the rain came after eight games of the fourth set of their semifinal. Edwards won the first two sets, 6—3, 6—1, while Toley took the third, 6—4. They won four games apiece in the fourth.

The match will be continued tomorrow morning.

Five Leading Batters

NATIONAL LEAGUE Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	62	239	61	86	.360
Musial, St. Louis	57	207	29	72	.348
Slaughter, St. Louis	76	294	48	95	.323
Cooney, Boston	59	220	32	71	.323
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	69	240	52	77	.321
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Williams, Boston	70	237	73	96	.345
Heath, Cleveland	74	283	50	105	.371
Cullenbine, St. Louis	68	218	48	80	.367
Travis, Washington	70	280	48	101	.361
DiMaggio, New York	77	300	73	107	.357

Postscripts . . .

Washington's Golden Greek, Steve Mamakos, meets Tami Mauriello, rugged middleweight from New York, in Brooklyn's ball park tomorrow night . . . it'll be Mamakos' first fight since his victory over Ernie Vigh at Uline Ice Arena last April . . . Abe Simon, gigantic heavyweight who meets Buddy Baer in the Polo Grounds August 14, in the battle of the Giants, holds a decision over Marty Gallagher here . . . George Abrams, now of the United States Navy, goes against Middleweight Champion Billy Soose in a 12-round nontitle bout in Madison Square Garden this month . . . Ray Carlen, Lou Nova's manager and tops as a real guy, will blow sky-high if Mike Jacobs stages the Nova-Louis fight anywhere but New York . . . Ray Alvis goes from Mike Jacobs to Arabian Nights . . . the passing of the nightmare, eh Ray? . . . Alvis' dance extravaganza opens Wednesday night at Riverside and he has the place looking like a stupendous movie set of magnificent design . . . Jack Correy will furnish the music . . . Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's colors were borne to victory for the second time in the Arlington Park Lassie Stakes Saturday when Petrify, 2-year-old Identify filly, won in easy fashion . . . The Maryland sportsman's Now Wh: won in 1939 . . . Wheatley Stabl has a 3-year-old that is a full brother to Seabiscuit . . . the name is Naval Reserve and he recently won his first race at Aqueduct . . . Add appropriate names for racehorses . . . Snarler by Bulldog . . . Abbreviation by Brevity . . . About Face by Action-Reverse . . . Ask Me by Questionnaire . . . Shut Out, also by Questionnaire, is out of a mare named Goose Egg . . . Joe DiMaggio can do no wrong in the eyes of Yankee Stadium fans . . . Brooklyn player fans congregate in groups at Dodger games . . . with Reiser fans sitting together, Medwick fans in one section, and so on . . . one day a group of Ike Pearson fans showed up which puzzled the Flatbush regulars . . . Not until later did the Brooklynites know that Pearson played for the Phillies . . . TONY NERI.

MAMAKOS

D. C. Women's Net Meet Opens Tomorrow

Entries close at 6 p. m. today for the annual District of Columbia women's tennis championships, which open tomorrow at Columbia Country Club. They are being accepted at the club, or by telephone at Wisconsin 3100. Doubles competition will start Tuesday.

Defending Champion Anne Harrison, of Baltimore, is expected to head a strong field, which also will include Former District Champion Willie O'Steen Herbert and Margo Lee Mahony.

THE SPORTS TRAIL

Jacobs Eyes Chicago as Louis-Nova Battle Site

By Charles Dunkley,

Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago, July 6.—Mike Jacobs is casting longing eyes at Chicago as the site of the world heavyweight championship battle between Joe Louis and Lou Nova, originally set for New York in September.

LOUIS

Commodore Sheldon Clark, chairman of the Illinois State Athletic Commission, is glad Jacobs is looking this way.

Clark, declaring Chicago is "just itching" for another heavyweight brawl, pledges full cooperation with the New York promoter. He said Jacobs would not be obliged to contribute a share of the profits to any charity funds; that he would not be "held up" in any manner, and that, in his opinion, a Louis-Nova fight would draw a gate from 750,000 to $1,00,0000.

Clark offers these three reasons why the fight should be switched from New York:

1—Chicago holds the record "Gates" both indoor and outdoors, with the second Tunney-Dempsey battle in Soldier Field in 1927 drawing the stupendous sum of $2,658,660, which never has been equaled.

2—The last outdoor heavyweight title fight staged here—the battle in which Louis defeated James J. Braddock for the championship in 1937—drew $715,478—ninth biggest gate in the history of boxing.

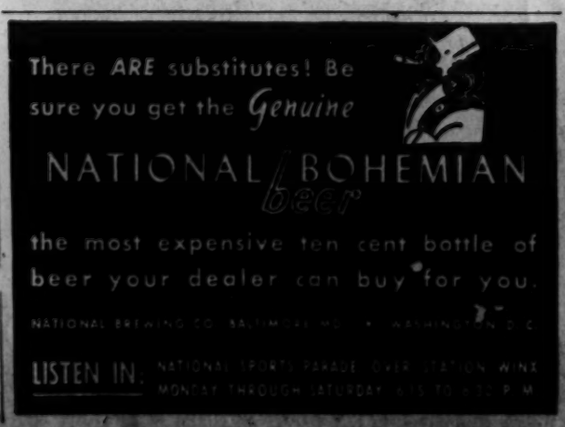
3—This city, greatest convention spot in the Nation, has an overnight Midwest population of 10,000,000 from which to draw and always supports desirable attractions.

Clark, a wealthy sportsman and a vice president of the Sinclair Refining Co., is no novice in the fist fight business. He was helpful to the late Tex Rickard in the promotion of the Tunney-Dempsey record-breaker and served as one of the judges of the battle. He believes in a "square deal" and gives his personal assurance that Jacobs would get one.

"I am convinced the fight here would outdraw the same attraction in New York," Clark said.

Two baseball parks—Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox, and Wrigley Field, home of the Cubs, would be available. The Braddock-Louis battle was in Comiskey Park, called an ideal boxing arena.

Win or lose, Louis' battle with the rugged Californian in September probably will be his last in the fistic wars. By his own decision, he is anxious to retire. He has spent a fortune in acquiring a huge farm at Utica, Mich., and is building an 18-hole golf course and riding establishment there. Louis spent so much money in this development that he ran out of ready cash and was forced into his "bum-of-the-month" campaign to get his hands on fresh money. Now that he's over the hump, he wants to hang up his gloves and possibly enlist in the military forces next fall. He's a draftee, but may decide to join up before being called.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the most expensive ten cent bottle of beer your dealer can buy for you.
LISTEN IN:

Hagerstown Opens Maryland's Half-Mile Season Tomorrow

Eight Races In 3 Hours Are Ordered

Events to Be Run Every 22 Minutes; Purses Are Increased; Posttime Is 2:30 P.M.

By Walter Haight

With increased purses and increased taxes, Maryland's half-mile racing circuit, opening tomorrow at Hagerstown, is looking forward to an increase in business. Maryland's milers, Charles Town and Delaware Park, all have shown a big "up" in both attendance and wagering, and there is every reason to believe that the "halvers," Hagerstown, Belair, Cumberland, Mariboro and Timonium will carry on to larger crowds and bigger betting.

The setting of $500 as the minimum purse on Maryland's smaller tracks, assures these ovals of a better grade of horses than generally have operated. Many large stables, which in the past have headed for New York, New England and the Middle West when the "half-mile" sign was flashed, are staying in this section.

A check-up of owners of horses now stabled at Hagerstown shows that upwards of 25 owners have shipped in horses from the Delaware Park meeting. Add to these, the best of the crop at Charles Town and it appears that the Hub City track will have keen competition.

Bester Busy Man

Harold Bester, who directs the show at Hagersown, has built the track from a peanut to real money-maker. He has been preparing for this meeting ever since the last jockey weighed in after the final race of the 1940 session. A visit to the track will make one wonder if Bester didn't corner the market on green and white paint. He has the entire plant diked out in the track colors.

Hagerstown patrons will be reminded of national defense this year. The old exhibition hall, the massive building behind the paddock, is now being used for the manufacture of airplanes and is not available to horsemen who stabled steeds there in recent years. However, Bester has obtained other stalls and with more than 500 horses on the grounds and some 800 others within vanning range, there will be no lack of competitors.

Eight-Race Programs

For the first time, Hagerstown will offer eight-race programs, all flat races. Although the cards will be longer, the Maryland Racing Commission has decreed that they must be conducted within a three-hour period. This leaves a fraction over 22 minutes between the off time of one race and that of the next. With post time set at 2:30 p. m., this would mean that the eighth race would have to end at 5:30 p. m. The daily double will be conducted on the first and second races.

With the time limit placed on the card, the mutuel department, with the totalisator, will have to step on the gas. Hagerstown has the right man for the job and for the first time will have J. Donald Hay, the popular Baltimorean, in charge. Hay, who worked up from the ranks, has done bang-up work at Bowie, Charles Town, Mariboro and elsewhere and the betting should click under his direction.

Special Race Train

As usual, Hagerstown will draw many fans from the Washington area, by auto, through Frederick, and by bus and the B. and O. special train. The Puett electric starting gate and the J. J. Jones camera are standard equipment at Hagerstown.

The stewards for the meeting are James T. Wolfe, representing the racing commission; George Brown and M. C. (Ty) Shea. The judges are J. G. Haus, J. J. Brennan and J. P. Turner, jr. The starting will be in charge of William Schammerhorn, chief assistant to Jim Milton on the Maryland milers. Last, but not least by any means, Edward J. Brennan, who is reported to have done an excellent job at Delaware Park, as usual is the racing secretary.

IT NEVER FAILS

HOSSES AND HEADACHES

It Takes More Than Hay To Operate Racing Stable

By George Kerler
By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., July 6.—The mighty Whirlaway has piled up big money winnings with his sensational turf victories but there's still plenty of red ink on the books of Warren Wright's Calumet Farm.

You talk in big money when you speak of owning a racing stable, with losses often running from $90,000 a year on up and not even Whirlaway has been able to pay his boss' bills for the last three years.

After the red hoss turned in victories in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes and then went on to run his winnings to $244,186 I thought it would be good to look over the black figures on the books of Wright's $1,500,000 Calumet farm where the thoroughbreds are bred and trained.

But those black figures turned out to be red.

Dan Mahany, Calumet's Irish, capable, 28-year-old business manager and trouble-shooter, let me in on this:

The 1939 operation of Calumet's farm and racing stable cost $268,759—and earnings totaled $150,962.

In 1940, expenses reached $343,060 and income was $251,343.

During the first three months of 1941, operating costs totaled $52,161 and earnings were just $15,699.

Other Turf Income

Of course, Whirlaway began going to town after that and those earnings were not reflected on the early reports but you get the idea. The losses were $245,976 during 1939, 1940 and the first three months of 1941—for the pleasure of racing horses and attempting to improve the breed.

The races did not account for all the earnings. A good part came from selling the services of thoroughbred sires, raising tobacco, fattening steers for slaughter and the sale of yearlings at Saratoga.

The losses appear staggering, but Wright has poured thousands into improvement of the Calumet farm since he inherited it from his father, William Monroe Wright, the baking powder tycoon, in 1931.

The elder Wright operated Calumet as a standardbred (trotting horse) establishment, but after his father's death, Warren Wright took command, razed and rebuilt almost every structure on the farm and raised thoroughbreds exclusively.

Farm Is Show Place

Calumet Farm today is a richly colored racing kingdom covering 1,038 rolling blue grass acres, one of Kentucky's show places.

At last report there were 3 stallians, 74 broodmares, 41 yearlings, several pensioners (including Zombrewer, a 36-year-old trotting mare), and 37 horses of racing age.

In 1940, Calumet horses ate 712 tons of hay, 15,684 bushels of oats. The food bill was roughly $20,030. These horses slept on 854 tons of straw, making bedding expenses for the last year $7,159.

The stallions—Chance Play, Bull Lea and Bostonian—are extremely valuable Calumet property. When they serve outside mares Chance Play brings $1,000, Bull Lea $750, Bostonian $300.

In recent years Wright, a native of Springfield, Ohio, has given up many of his chairmanships and directorships in industry to devote more time to horse breeding and racing.

A comparative rookie in the horse business, he has placed ambitious, smart men in the key positions of his enterprise.

Few will argue that Ben Jones is one of the cagiest trainers in the land, a man Wright trusts with the destinies of the racing stable and the soft-spoken conditioner from Parness, Mo., has made victory something of a habit with Calumet entries this year.

Jimmy Helps Dad

Assisting Jones is his son, Jimmy, and able, debonair Bill Whitley, of Louisville, who is just 24 years old.

Whitley is Calumet's racing agent. He drops entries in the box, pays jockey fees and generally keeps smooth the economic end of the racing troupe.

On the bespectacled Mahany, Wright has placed much of the responsibility of operating the farm. Mahany knows the race game from the stable floor up, having swept stables, rubbed horses and even done a bit of training.

Wright, of course, is boss man around Calumet, and his system must be good for in ten years it produced a Derby winner.

Even Mrs. Wright participates in farm functions. She follows sentimentally the career of each Calumet racer and has first choice at naming Calumet horses. It was she who tagged the son of Blenheim II-Dust Whirl with the name Whirlaway.

The farm was confident last summer that Whirlaway would win the Derby because of his excellent breeding. He is the pet of the stable along with the promising 2-year-old Sun Again, although he receives the same treatment as the other Wright horses.

It costs 66 cents a day to feed sleek, graceful Whirlaway. The 66 cents goes for Whirly's 9 quarts of oats costing 21 cents and 45 cents worth of hay.

On racing days and other times when he behaves well, he gets two-bits' worth of carrots and carrots to a race horse are like candy bars to a schoolboy.

Pirates Down Chicago Cubs In Twin Bill

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 6.—The Pittsburgh Pirates combined solid slugging and effective pitching today to sweep a double-header with the Chicago Cubs, taking the first game, 2 to 1, and the afterpiece, 13 to 4. The second game was shortened to eight innings because of Pennsylvania's Sabbath law.

Pitcher Rip Sewell and First Baseman Elbie Fletcher were the heroes of the opener. Sewell limited the Cubs to four hits and Fletcher accounted for both Pittsburgh runs with a pair of homers into the right field stands on his first two trips to the plate. He narrowly missed a third round-tripper when his long liner hit the wall at the 400-foot mark and fell into the field for a double. The homers were the season's sixth and seventh for Fletcher.

The Cubs made a contest of the second game until the Buccos exploded in the fifth inning and hammered home seven runs on seven hits, driving old Charley Root and Vance Page from the mound.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	2	0	1	3	And'son,ss.	4	0	1	2
Ca'retta,cf	4	0	1	0	Handley,3b	4	1	2	3
McC'ugh,c	4	1	3	1	Fletcher,1b	4	3	12	0
Nich'son,rf	4	0	3	0	Elliott,rf...	3	0	1	0
D'Ag'o,1b.	4	0	10	0	VanRys,lf.	3	0	0	0
D'andro,lf	3	1	4	3	DiM'gio,cf.	3	1	6	0
Stringer,2b	3	1	2	3	Gustine,2b.	3	1	2	6
St'rgeon,ss	2	1	0	1	Lopes,c...	3	1	2	1
*Galan...	1	0	0	0	Sewell,p..	3	0	1	0
Hudson,ss.	0	0	0	2					
Passeau,p.	3	0	0	1					
Totals..	30	4	24	12	Totals..	30	7	27	12

*Batted for Sturgeon in 7th.

Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Jittsburgh	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	x	—2

Runs—Hack, Fletcher (2). Runs batted in—Fletcher (2), McCullough. Two-base hits—Fletcher, Gustine. Home runs—Fletcher (2). Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Pittsburgh, 4. First base on balls—Off Sewell, 3. Struck out—By Passeau, 3; Sewell, 2.

Second Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	3	1	1	4	And'son,ss.	5	2	1	1
Hudson,3b	0	0	0	0	Handley,3b	5	2	1	1
Stringer,2b	4	1	4	2	Fletcher,1b	3	1	10	1
Ca'retta,1b	4	2	4	0	†Martin...	0	0	0	0
Nich'son,rf	4	0	2	0	Elliott,rf...	5	0	5	0
D'andro,lf.	4	1	1	0	VanRys,lf.	5	4	1	0
Galan,cf...	4	0	2	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	2	2	0
Scheffing,c	3	1	6	0	Gustine,2b.	4	1	1	3
St'rgeon,ss	3	0	2	1	Davis,c...	1	1	3	0
Root,p....	2	0	0	0	*Stewart...	0	0	0	0
Page,p....	0	0	0	0	Lopes,c...	2	0	1	1
Pressnell,p	0	0	0	0	Butcher,p..	2	1	0	0
†George...	1	0	0	0	‡Arems...	1	0	0	0
Mooty....	0	0	0	0	Lanning...	1	0	0	0
					§Vaughan.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	32	7	24	7	Totals..	39	15	24	10

*Ran for Davis in 5th.
†Batted for Butcher in 5th.
‡Batted for Lanning in 8th.
§Ran for Fletcher in 8th.
¶Batted for Pressnell in 7th.

Chicago	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	—4
Pittsburgh	1	0	2	0	7	0	0	3	—13	

zCalled (Sunday law).

Runs—Hack, Stringer, Cavaretta, D'Alessandro, Anderson (3). Handley (2). Elliott (2), Van Robanys (2), DiMaggio, Stewart, Garms. Errors—Anderson, Stringer (2), Scheffing. Runs batted in—Stringer (2), Van Robanys (2), Gustine (2), Scheffing, Garms, Anderson (2), Handley (3), Elliott, DiMaggio, Cavarretta. Two-base hits—Gustine, Dallessandro, Handley (3). Home runs—Stringer, Cavarretta. Sacrifice—Gustine. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Pittsburgh, 12. First base on balls—Off Root, 6; off Butcher, 1; off Page, 1; off Mooty, 2. Struck out—By Root, 4; by Butcher, 3; by Lanning, 1; By Mooty, 2. Hits—Off Butcher, 5 in 5 innings; off Root, 8 in 4½ innings; off Lanning, 2 in 3 innings; off Page, 2 in 0 innings; off Pressnell, 2 in 1⅔ innings; off Mooty, 3 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Butcher. Losing pitcher—Root. Umpires—Reardon, Conlan and Goethe. Time of game—Two hours 18 minutes. Attendance—14,306.

Andy Dunn Hitting At Terrific Pace

Cumberland, Md., July 6.—Hitting rival hurlers for 13 hits in 14 trips to the plate in the LaVale A. A.'s last five starts in the Allegany County Softball League's first half race, Andy Dunn, skipper of the LaVale club, finished at the top of the individual batting list with the high average of .551. Dunn was the loop's leading larruper last season.

Conklin Picks

EMPIRE CITY
1—Last Sou, Taunt, Belleoda.
2—King Pharamond, Al-Ling, Night Alarm.
3—Thrift, Belfry Chimes, Searamouch.
4—Muy Vestido, Cowlick, Generous.
5—Sheriff Culkin, The Thymer, Fleetborough.
6—Vivacious, Cleo Louise, Barrymore.
7—Autumnquest, Aluminio, Darby Du, Best—Last Sou.

SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Fair Twink, Dolly, In Dutch.
2—Ball-o-Fire, Higher Bracket, All Time High.
3—Searchlight, Enchantress, Hedda Gab.
4—War Result, Etruscan, Devinil's Run.
5—War Belle, Purcellville, Deimos.
6—Blue Lily, Tex Hyzro, Wise Niece.
7—Count Natural, Sun Kinesem, Cody.
8—Red Raider, Lady Roma, City Judge. Best—War Result.

ARLINGTON PARK
1—Furenuf, New Glory, Lark Flower.
2—Earliana, Mexicana, Bud-on.
3—Bright and Early, Pink Diamond Veiuna.
4—Rusty Gold, Cherripe, Bruins.
5—Contradiction, Indian Sun, Ahamo.
6—Mucho Gusto, Be Fiddle, Regent.
7—Jack Twink, Crossbow II, Prairie Dog.
8—Spanish Party, Landlubber, Soldiers Call.
9—Lynes, Fritz, Unselfish.
Best—Contradiction.

Browns Rally To Earn Split With Detroit

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, July 6.—The St. Louis Browns rallied to score a 5-to-3 victory over Detroit in the second game of a double-header today after the Tigers had gone on a six-run spree to win the opener, 7 to 5.

In the nightcap, the champions tallied one run in the fourth inning and two in the fifth on George Tebbetts' single with the bases loaded to take a 3-to-2 lead.

Bob Muncrief then was given the rest of the afternoon off and Bob Harris started an excellent job of relief hurling for the Browns. He allowed only three hits. The Browns backed him up by scoring two runs off Dizzy Trout in the sixth inning and he gave way to Buck Newsom.

Trying for his seventh victory, Newsom had been removed for a pinch hitter in the fifth inning of the first game after giving St. Louis a three-run advantage.

That same inning the Tigers put across the six tallies, chasing Denny Galehouse, who had shut them out to that point. Al Benton was credited with the victory.

First Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Ferry,2b..	5	1	2	1	Heffner,2b.	5	1	1	3
McCosky,cf	5	2	5	0	L'adello,2b.	1	0	0	0
Radcliff,lf.	5	2	1	0	McQu'n,1b.	4	2	10	3
St'nback,lf	0	0	2	0	Judnich,cf.	3	0	1	0
C'pbell,rf.	4	0	4	0	Cul'bine,lf.	3	1	3	0
York,1b...	4	2	5	3	Clift,3b....	4	1	0	2
Higgins,3b	2	1	1	1	Grace,rf...	5	3	4	0
Sullivan,c.	4	1	1	1	Strange,ss.	4	2	4	0
Cr'cher,ss.	3	0	4	3	G'house,p..	2	0	1	0
Newsom,p.	1	0	0	1	Kramer,p..	0	0	0	1
Rowe,p....	0	0	1	0	†Lasbs....	1	1	0	0
Benton,p..	2	0	0	0	Caster,p...	0	0	2	0
*Gehringer	0	0	0	0	Trotter,p..	0	0	0	2
					‡Estalella.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	35	9	27	10	Totals..	37	12	27	13

*Batted for Newsom in 5th.
†Batted for Kramer in 6th.
‡Batted for Strange in 9th.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	1	0	—7
St. Louis	0	1	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Perry, McCosky, Campbell, York, Higgins, Sullivan, Gehringer, Heffner, McQuinn, Cullenbine (2), Strange. Runs batted in—Strange, Grace (3), Laabs, Sullivan, Perry (2), McCosky (2), Radcliff, (2), McCosky (2), Radelic vbekgl cmfwyp Higgins. Two-base hits—Sullivan, Perry, McCosky, Laabs. Sacrifice — Judnich. Double plays—York to Croucher to Sullivan to York, McQuinn to Ferrell. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 12. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 2; off Rowe, 1; Off Benton, 3; off Galehouse, 3; off Caster, 2. Struck out—By Galehouse, 1. Hits—Off Newsom, 5 in 4 innings; off Rowe, 4 in 1 inning; off Benton, 3 in 4 innings; off Galehouse, 4 in 4⅓ innings; off Cramer, 1 in 1⅔ innings; off Caster, 2 in 2 innings; off Trotter, 2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Benton. Losing pitcher—Galehouse.

Second Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Ferry,2b,ss	3	0	0	1	Heffner,2b.	5	0	3	3
*Sullivan..	0	0	0	0	McQu'n,1b.	3	1	7	1
N'houser,p	0	0	0	0	Judnich,cf.	3	2	2	0
McCosky,cf	3	2	5	0	Cul'bine,lf.	3	2	3	0
Radcliff,lf	5	1	2	0	Clift,3b....	3	0	4	2
C'pbell,rf.	4	0	1	0	Grace,rf...	1	0	2	0
York,1b...	5	2	7	0	Strange,ss.	4	1	1	3
Higgins,3b	4	0	2	1	Swift,c....	3	0	4	0
Tebbetts,c	3	3	5	2	Muncrief,p	1	0	1	0
Cr'cher,ss.	4	0	2	1	Harris,p...	3	1	0	0
G'inger,2b	1	0	0	1					
Trout,p...	3	1	0	1	Totals..	29	6	27	10
Newsom,p	0	0	0	0					
McNair,ss.	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	9	24	7					

*Batted for Perry in 8thth.

Detroit	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	—3
St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	x	—5

Runs—McCosky, Tebbetts, York, Heffner, McQuinn (2), Judnich (2). Errors—McCosky, Perry. Runs batted in—Judnich, Cullenbine (2), Clift, Strange, Trout, Tebbetts (2). Two-base hit—Trout. Three-base hit—Judnich. Sacrifice—Cullenbine. Double play—Strange to Heffner to McQuinn. Left on bases—Detroit, 12; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Trout, 4; off Newsom, 2; off Muncrief, 4; off Harris, 3. Struck out—By Trout, 4; by Newsom, 1; by Muncrief, 1. Hits—Off Trout, 4 in 5⅔ innings; off Newsom, 1 in 1½ innings; off Newhouser, 1 in 1 inning; off Muncrief, 6 in 4⅔ innings; off Harris, 3 in 4⅓ innings. Hit by pitcher—By Trout (Grace), by Muncrief (Croucher). Winning pitcher—Harris. Losing pitcher—Trout. Umpires—Ormsby, Pigeras and Passarella. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes. Attendance—6,339.

Billy Soose Fights Celli Friday Night

By the Associated Press

New York, July 6.—Billy Soose, of Farrell, Pa., who holds the New York and California version of the middleweight crown, tops this week's national boxing program. He meets Tony Celli, of New York, in a ten-round nontitle bout at Cleveland Friday night.

The program:

MONDAY—At New York, Allie Stolz, Newark, N. J., vs. George Zengaras, New York, lightweights, 8; Abe Simon, New York, vs. Joe O'Gatty, Newark, heavyweights, 10. At Chicago, Johnny Colan, New York, vs. Johnny Trotter, Chicago, middleweights, 10. At Louisville, Ky., Jimmy Maddox, Oklahoma, vs. Charlie Eschman, Cincinnati, lightweights, 10. At Baltimore, Johnny Shkor, Baltimore, vs. Henry Moroz, New York, heavyweights, 10.

TUESDAY—At Los Angeles, Eddie Booker, San Jose, Calif., vs. Jimmy McDaniels, Los Angeles, middleweights, 10. At Bridgeport, Conn., Angelo Rodano, Norwalk, Conn., vs. Abie Kaufman, Philadelphia, lightweights, 8. At New York, Harry Robinson, New York, vs. Norman Rubio, Albany, N. Y., lightweights, 10. At Brooklyn, N. Y., Tami Mauriello, New York, vs. Steve Mamakos, Washington, D. C., middleweights, 10.

WEDNESDAY—At Chicago, Nash Garrison, San Jose, Calif., vs. Booker Beckwith, Gary, Ind., heavyweights, 10. At Albany, N. Y., Bobby Britton, New York, vs. Andre Jessurun, New York, middleweights, 10.

THURSDAY—At New York, Henry Brook, Indianapolis, vs. Joey Fontana, New York, featherweights, 8. At Waterbury, Conn., Georgie Pace, Cleveland, Ohio, vs. Jimmy Hatcher, Lake City, S. C., featherweights, 8. At Memphis, Tenn., Jack Marshall, Dallas, Tex., vs. Irish Dan Dowling, St. Louis, heavyweights, 10.

FRIDAY—At Hollywood, Calif., Ceferino Garcia, Los Angeles, vs. Jimmy Casino, Los Angeles, light-heavyweights, 10. At Cleveland, Billy Soose, Farrell, Pa., middleweight champion, vs. Tony Celli, New York, middleweights, 10 (nontitle). At New York, Henry Cooper, New York, vs. Charley Harvey, New York, heavyweights, 8.

Annandale Bows

The Vienna Cardinals gave the Annandale team its first beating of the year yesterday afternoon as Vienna's pitcher, Burgin, held the losers to 7 hits and struck out 11 men.

Charles Town Meet Produced New Marks

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charles Town, W. Va., July 6.—The Charles Town Jockey Club, Inc., today wound up its 48-day spring-summer meeting in a blaze of glory, showing a record attendance and betting total. Wagering totaled $4,582,890, against $3,961,006 for the same number of days last spring and summer. The gain in dollars and cents was $621,884 and, in percentage points, 15.70. The average daily handle ran $95,476 against $82,521 at the corresponding meeting in 1940.

When it is taken into consideration that foul weather was encountered during almost half of the meeting, it can be seen that the meeting enjoyed outstanding success. There is no doubt in the minds of Charles Town Jockey Club officials that, with a better break in weather and in track conditions, the increase would have run around 20 per cent. However, President-Manager A. J. Boyle and his staff expressed high satisfaction with every department of the session.

Kelly Champion

The final day of the meeting produced the outstanding riding feat of the entire season, with Willie Kelly, 21-year-old Pennsylvanian, riding each of his five mounts to victory. These five scores boosted Kelly's total for the meeting to 47—almost one per day. Sammy Palumbo wound up second in the riding race with 36 victories, and Buddie Root was third with 35.

Although choices did not fare quite as well this spring and summer as they did last year, when 36.71 per cent found the winner's circle, 127 of them managed to wind up on top for a percentage of 38.07. Of the total number of favorites, 273 finished first, second or third, for a percentage of 71.09. This means that only 28.91 per cent of the choices wound up unplaced.

Standing out among the winners were Belle d'Amour, with five wins in eight starts. This mare was the leading thoroughbred gleaner, earning an even $3,000 for Raymond Tartier, of Virginia, her owner. Other horses which stood out among the winners were: Dashing Doe, four of eight; Frank H, four of eight; High Bud, five of twelve; Flag Etta, five of seven; Kai-Min, five of eight; Match Point, four of six; Mowmet, five of five; Never Home, three of four; One Only, two of two; Owaller, four of eight; Red Idol, five of eleven; Silver Beam, four of four, and Clocks, five of eleven. Transday, with sixteen starts and two wins, went postward more often than any other horse at the meeting.

Langdon Big Winner

The leading winning owner, with $5,410 to his credit, was Harry B. Langdon, Charles Town veterinarian, breeder, owner and trainer. Others in the first five were: R. C. Waple, $5,335; Jahn Bosley, $4,225; Shenandoah Stable, $3,882.50; Mrs. M. McNey, $3,520.

Everett Bringing, of Hagerstown, Md., wound up leading trainer with 14 victories to his credit. John Bosley, of Monkton, Md., was second with 13; P. C. Randolph, of Middleburg, Va., next with 12.

Lining up behind Kelly, Palumbo and Root in the jockey standing were: L. Eversole, 23; Joe Hernandez, 20; Eddie Churchill, 20; Martin Bletzacker, 19; G. Acosta, 16; C. Kirk, 16; W. Dufford, 16; R. D. Scott, 16; O. Hernandez, 13; R. Haber, 11; A. Vesselli, 11; P. Grant, 10, and J. Shanks, 10.

The longest-priced horse at the meeting—to win, that is—was G. E. McCoy's Marie F, 4-year-old brown daughter of Big Brand and Jewel Box, which clicked on Monday, June 9, at $195.20 for $2. Coupled in the daily double with Miss Wing, which won the second race that day at $16.40 for $2, Marie F returned $780.60. That was the longest-priced double of the meeting. Marie F was trained by F. Moe and was ridden by W. McDonald.

The shortest daily double payoff—$7.80—occurred on May 12, the very first day of the meeting. The winners were Miss Maker, which paid 7 to 10 in the second, and Vendor's Lien which paid $1.60 for $1, in the third race.

Racing will resume at Charles Town on December 1—two days after the Maryland major season closes at Bowie.

Mako, Parker Make Clay Court Finals

New York, July 6 (AP).—Gene Mako's old butterfly service and Frankie Parker's new forehand served their owners well today as the former Davis Cuppers took the individual measure of Ted Schroeder and Jackie Kramer, the national doubles champions, to advance to the final round of the Eastern Clay Court Tennis Tournament.

Mako, 26-year-old Los Angeles player, defeated Schroeder, the Nation's tenth ranking netman, of Glendale, Calif., 6—1, 3—6, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3. Parker, the defending champion, who lives in Altadena, Calif., had much the easier time with Kramer, eliminating the young Los Angeles star, 6—2, 6—4, 6—1.

Zybsko Protege To Wrestle Here

Stanislaus Zybsko, the former world's wrestling champion, will return Thursday night to Turner's Arena with his latest protege, Wladislaw Talun, 6-foot-8, 305-pound Polish giant.

Talun, who disposed of Andy Meixner in three minutes a few weeks ago in his debut at the arena, will meet the Green Hornet, masked wrestler, in a semiwindup bout.

The show will be headlined by a battle between Able Coleman, and Ernie Dusek.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; maidens; (chute); for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Fair Twink	107	1 Twinkatys	107
10 †*More Sir	115	2 *In Dutch	107
11 *Dollar Sign	107	3 Lady Balko	115
12 Elmer	120	4 Neddap	120
13 Unimonia	107	5 *Dolly	102
14 *Ri. as Rain	107	6 Harvey	112
15 †*Altadena	110	7 Home Guard	112
16 Ravalif	107	8 Belmar Boy	112

†E. C. and E. O. Blinkhorn and Miss B. Cole entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; (chute); for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Set	120	1 †*Claro	115
10 *The Loom	115	2 Yetive	110
11 Stickemup	113	3 *Tenacious	110
12 Victory B'nd	105	4 Be Prepared	108
13 Ch'nce Mak'r	113	5 Ball-o-Fire	120
14 Spillway	113	6 Sun Antioch	113
15 †All Time H.	113	7 Higher Bracket	113
16 Shuwum	108	8 Glenbroom	113

†Fanfare Farms and Mrs. D. McDermid entry.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,100; special weights; maidens; for 2-year olds.

1 Enchantress	115	2 Nice Dice	115
2 Jule Chest	115	3 Searchlight	115
3 Hedda Gab	115	4 *Gala Spirit	110
1 *Seven o'Sev'n	110		

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5 Tripit	115	2 Stingling	115
6 Wills Pickle	115	3 Bonified	118
7 Etruscan	120	4 War Result	117
1 Devils Run	118		

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Briargo	104	1 Pet	102
5 Gold Tower	101	2 War Relic	104
6 Purcellville	114	3 Deimos	114

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; (chute); for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 †Wise Niece	107	2 †Lady Waterloo	107
6 Mack's Dr'm	104	3 Tex Hyzro	107
7 *Blue Lily	102	4 Pelisse	107
1 *W'dvale Lass	112		

†Maple Crest Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 C'nt Natural	118	1 *Wrought Iron	115
7 *Somall	113	2 *Dizzy B.	109
8 *Sun Kincsen	110	3 Cody	108
9 Druco Syska	114	4 Supreme Flag	118
10 Free Bid	115	5 *Noodles	104

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 City Judge	114	2 Harry's Dream	115
8 Lady Roma	113	3 Geneva Cross	114
9 *Red Raider	113	4 *Bissakerry	115
10 Orinoco	114	5 *Vict'ry March	113
11 Mon Reve	120	6 Sun High	118
1 Br'd Vision	109		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
Fire post, 2:15 D. S. T.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Nodcap, Right as Rain, Elmer.
2—Glenbroom, Tenacious, Set.
3—Enchantress, Searchlight, Gala Spirit.
4—Etruscan, War Result, Bonified.
5—Gold Tower, Pet, Briarco.
6—Wise Niece, Blue Lily, Woodvale Lass.
7—Count Natural, Sun Kincsen, Noodles.
8—Red Raider, Mon Reve, City Judge.
Best bet—Etruscan.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hubbell Hurls 7 to 3 Victory Over Phillies

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 6.—With Johnny Rucker and Joe Moore driving in six runs and Carl Hubbell pitching six-hit ball for his fifth straight victory, the New York Giants defeated the Phillies 7 to 3 today in a game called by rain after eight innings.

The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was postponed because of wet grounds.

Rucker hit a three-run triple in the fourth inning and also had a single and a double, while Moore put together two singles and a double to score a run each time.

The Giants got nine hits off Cy Blanton, Si Johnson and Rube Melton.

Danny Litwhiler doubled and came home in the first on Moore's wild throw for the Phil's first run. Singles by Litwhiler and Bobby Bragan produced their other two runs in the sixth.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf..	3	3	1	0	M'taugh,2b	4	1	1	3
Wh'ead,2b	3	1	3	2	Bragan,ss..	4	1	2	0
Moore,lf...	4	3	1	0	Marty,cf...	3	0	2	0
Ott,rf....	3	0	2	0	L'whiler,lf.	3	2	2	0
Danning,c.	4	0	9	0	Etten,1b...	3	1	8	2
Young,1b.	4	1	6	0	Rizzo,rf...	3	0	2	0
Bartell,3b.	4	1	1	0	Warren,c..	3	0	6	0

Griffs Bow Twice Before Bosox Rookies

NATS. from Page 14.

for Chase in the opening inning when he banged the first pitch against the center-field wall for two bases. Finney walked and Williams flied out, moving DiMaggio to third. Then it was that Foxx got tough. He rapped a homer on a dead line into the center-field seats, where it cleared the 420-foot sign, and the Red Sox had a 3-0 lead.

Chase's wildness put him in trouble in the fourth. He walked two batters and little Skeeter Newsome scored them both with a single through the box. Vernon Kennedy pitched the last four innings and gave up one superfluous run to the Sox.

Promising Start

The Nats rushed into the second game like lions, but went out like lambs after the first inning. They came up with two runs at the outset when Case doubled off the center-field wall and Cramer doubled to the wall in left. Cecil Travis drove home the second run of the inning with a single to right and the Nats got no more because Ted Williams made a fancy catch of Vernon's drive to left.

The Red Sox got one run right back when Zuber walked Finney, who went to third on Williams' single to right and scored on Foxx's fly. The Sox moved into a 2-2 tie in the fourth, and won the game in the fifth.

Williams opened the fourth with a double to right but Zuber appeared out of danger when Foxx grounded out and Tabor struck out. But one of his high inside pitches got away from Jake Early for a passed ball, and Williams ambled home from third with the run that made it 2-2.

Another of Zuber's passes set two runs in motion for the Sox in the fifth. He walked DiMaggio with one out, and with two out Williams doubled to right for his third straight hit, and Foxx doubled to center. That made the score 4—2.

The Red Sox infield got in some deadly work on the Nats in the late innings to rescue the faltering Hugson. Cramer and Lewis singled in succession in the sixth, but Hughson snatched up Travis' drive into the box and started a double play.

In the seventh, Vernon singled with none out and was forced by Archie. Doerr went far behind second for a fancy play on Archie's ball. Hughson got out of the inning when Doerr made another superb play on Early's grounder to start another twin killing.

Came the eighth, and again the Nats threatened. Bloodworth opened with a single to right and Myer was sent in to bat for Zuber. He lashed a ground ball at Doerr and—presto! Double play! Needing two runs in the ninth, it appeared the Nats might get 'em after Lewis double against the center-field wall to start the inning. Travis and Vernon grounded out, however. Lewis scored on Vernon's out, and the Nats had the tying run on base when Archie singled to right. Early tried to breathe some more life into the rally with his vicious drive toward right field, but Doerr bragged the ball with one hand, flipped it to Foxx at first, and the game was over.

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Archie, 3b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Lewis, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Travis, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Vernon, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Case, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Evans, c	4	0	2	7	1	0
Chase, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
*Welaj	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	2	5	24	9	1

*Batted for Chase in fifth.

Boston.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
DiMaggio, cf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Finney, rf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Williams, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Foxx, 1b	3	1	2	8	1	0
Tabor, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Doerr, 2b	3	1	0	1	2	0
Pytlak, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
L. Newsome, ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
H. Newsome, p	4	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	30	6	7	27	13	0

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—2
Boston	3	0	0	2	0	0	1	x	—6

Runs batted in—Archie, Evans, Foxx (3), L. Newsome (3), Williams. Two-base hits—Lewis, Travis, Evans, DiMaggio. Home runs—Evans, Foxx. Sacrifice—Finney. Double plays—Foxx to L. Newsome. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Chase, 3; off Kennedy, 2; off H. Newsome, 4. Struck out—By Chase, 4; by Kennedy, 3; by H. Newsome, 2. Hits—Off Chase, 3 in 4 innings; off Kennedy, 4 in 4 innings.

Second Game

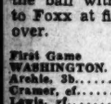
WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	1	2	5	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Lewis, rf	3	1	2	4	0	0
Travis, ss	4	0	1	0	2	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Archie, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Early, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Zuber, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Myer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sundra, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	10	27	6	0

*Batted for Zuber in eighth.

Boston.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Finney, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Williams, lf	4	2	3	2	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	0	1	13	1	0
Tabor, 3b	4	0	0	0	6	0
Doerr, 2b	3	0	0	1	5	0
Peacock, c	4	0	3	4	1	0
L. Newsome, ss	3	0	0	5	5	0
Hughson, p	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	32	4	7	27	19	0

WASHINGTON	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3
Boston	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	x	—4

Runs batted in—Cramer, Travis, Archie, Williams (2), Foxx (2). Two-base hits—Case, Cramer, Lewis, Williams (2), Foxx, Peacock. Double plays—Hughson to L. Newsome to Foxx. Doerr to L. Newsome to Foxx (2). Left on bases—Washington, 4; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Zuber, 4; off Sundra, 1; off Hughson, 1. Struck out—By Zuber, 4; by Hughson, 4. Hits—Off Zuber, 6 in 7 innings; off Sundra, 1 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Early. Losing pitcher—Zuber.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IN FLIGHT FOR THE BLUE

Greater Washington Speed Diploma Awarded to Turowski

Post Staff Photo

J. S. Turowski, who from 1919 to 1929 was in charge of the Navy's carrier pigeon section at the Anacostia Naval Air Station, places his favorite racer, No. 0179, back in his stall. Turowski has just been awarded the Greater Washington Racing Pigeon Club's best average speed diploma

Polish-Born Pigeon Expert's Loft Averaged 871 Yards Per Minute in 1941 Old Bird Season

(Editor's Note: Generally unbeknownst to the man in the street, Washington has a vast pigeon racing fraternity composed of numerous individual clubs. This is one of a series on the club members whose lofts have won them the best average speed diploma for the recently completed "old bird" racing season.)

If you care to delve into the mysteries of just what makes a homing pigeon go home you should hop right out to Silver Spring, Md., and have a talk with J. S. Turowski, of 2019 Glenn Ross Road.

Turowski, who for 10 years had charge of the United States Navy's carrier pigeon section at the Anacostia Naval Air Station breeding lofts, has just been awarded the diploma designating his lofts as the roosting place of the fastest flying birds in the Greater Washington Racing Pigeon Club.

Turowski's lofts, which house probably the largest collection of the aristocrats of pigeondom in the Capital, some 300, averaged a speed of 871 yards per minute—roughly, about 30 miles per hour.

This speed was accomplished largely through the efforts of one bird, Turowski's favorite. The speedster is a 3-year-old black check cock and has a name faintly reminiscent of Sing Sing—No. 0179.

No. 0179's chief accomplishments lay in winning the 500-mile flight from Cleveland, Tenn., to Washington in 1939, placing second in 1939 and 1940 in the 600-mile race from LaGrange, Ga., and coming in again second last month in the 600-mile finale to the 1941 "old bird" series windup.

"That was really a severe strain, and it turned out to be a smash race with the first bird not arriving until the evening of the fourth day after release," Turowski said. "They fought strong head winds and rain all the way up." Despite this, No. 0179 was in Washington early the morning of the fifth day.

Turowski, who was born in Warsaw, Poland, in 1900, came to Washington at an early age and he has been interested in breeding and racing the peculiar strain of homing pigeons all his life. His father was in charge of the important carrier pigeon section of the German army before the World War.—A. B. H.

Dykes Suspended By Will Harridge

DYKES. from Page 14.

opened up with some choice language."

The Sox manager was banished from yesterday's game in the ninth inning after a prolonged protest in which he maintained that players in the Cleveland bullpen had interfered with Right Fielder Taft Wright's opportunity of catching a long foul ball off the bat of Pinch Hitter Beau Bell.

Dykes watched today's game from a box seat in the left-field portion of the stands, about a dozen rows behind the White Sox bullpen.

He said his telegram from Harridge merely told of the indefinite suspension, with no reference to future relations with the American League office and other clubs, and that he has no course of action planned.

Kahler Signs

Green Bay, Wis., July 6 (AP).—Coach Curley Lambeau announced today that Bob Kahler, giant right halfback of the 1940 University of Nebraska football team, had signed a contract to play with the Green Bay Packers professional football team in 1941.

Bannerot Takes 3d W. Va. Title; Tops Vaughan, 7 and 5

By the Associated Press

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 6.—Playing his usual careful game, Fred Bannerot, of Charleston, won his third West Virginia amateur golf title today by defeating 17-year-old Ray Vaughan, jr., of Lewisburg, 7 and 5.

Vaughan, who had played stellar golf since the start of the tournament and who was the 1941 medalist, definitely showed the strain of four days of play. He was four down at the end of the morning round of 18 holes, played mostly in a rainstorm, and had lost two more than when the match ended on the thirteenth green in the afternoon round.

Joe Louis Seeks Reconciliation With Wife Today

By International News Service

Chicago, July 6.—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis will arrive in Chicago tomorrow in search of a reconciliation with his wife who last week filed a divorce suit.

Louis' Chicago attorney, William H. Temple, revealed tonight that he and Louis will meet the former Marva Trotter and her attorneys "and we hope everything can be ironed out."

If it can't, Temple said, an out-of-court settlement will be discussed. Temple would not discuss a report Louis was prepared to give his wife $250,000. She asked $400,000 in her suit in which she charged Louis with cruelty.

Sabin Triumphs In Nassau Tennis

Glen Cove, N. Y., July 6 (AP).—Wayne Sabin, of Reno, Nev., won the Nassau Country Club Invitation Tennis tournament, first important turf-court event of the eastern season today when he defeated Sidney B. Wood, jr., of New York, former Wimbledon champion, 6—0, 13—11, 6—3.

The victory gave Sabin his second leg on the Nassau challenge bowl, which has been in competition since 1913. He won it in 1939 but was under suspension last year when Frank Kovacs took the trophy.

To reach the final, Sabin defeated the young Ecuadorean star, Francisco (Pancho) Segura, 6—3, 6—1, this morning. Wood turned back the top-seeded player, Joe Hunt, of Annapolis, 6—4, 6—2. Hunt, the intercollegiate champion, is returning to the Naval Academy and may not play in any other tournaments this season. He didn't seem to take today's match very seriously, while Wood was at his best.

Services for Wild

Milwaukee, July 6 (AP).—Services will be held here Tuesday for George Wild, 71, of near Milwaukee, former secretary of the Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio, baseball clubs, who died Saturday.

Toast of the Sandlots...

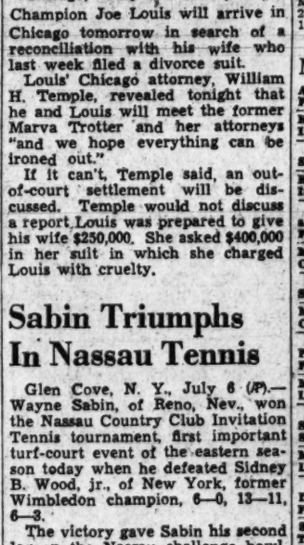
So far the Plaza Wine softball team hasn't exactly caused other clubs in the Merchants Night League to shake in their spikes—it's somewhere near fifth place at the moment—but the appearance of the team's third baseman at the plate certainly does something to opposing hurlers.

Burly Ray Wrenn, despite the club's lowly position, is slugging at a .460 clip and every time he comes to bat the longest walls in the park take out insurance.

Softball is Ray's method of combating the 19-year age limit imposed on Washington's high school athletes. An all-metropolitan football player and a mighty capable baseball performer at Western, Ray was forced into idleness last year when he passed the age deadline. He took up softball seriously for recreation and exercise, and the extent of his versatility is indicated by the regard in which he is held by teammates and foes alike. His hitting at present leads the league.

Ray, a 200-pound 6-foot-1 specimen, plans to enter Maryland next February when he finishes at Western. Then he'll go back to baseball, he says, as well as get in a lot more of his favorite game—football.

Detroit Tiger scouts have already given him a tentative offer for when he finishes school, which gives you an idea of how good a prospect he is.



RAY WRENN

BILL BURNETT.

3 Locals Earn Trips to Ohio Shoot Match

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., July 6.—Three Washington pistol shooters earned all-expense trips to the National matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in September. They were Walsh, who finished second in the Eastern Regional championships; Officer John Layton, District of Columbia police, and Dr. William Cook who finished one-two in the expert class in the Regional match. A total of eight trips were awarded to pistol shooters, and eight to rifle.

EASTERN REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP (1,800 possible points)—Won by Henry J. Adams, Newark, N. J., 1,730 (winner earns free trip to national matches); second, Walter Walsh, Washington, D. C., 1,726 (free trip to national matches); third, Herman Hunter, New York, 1,711; fourth, George Lyon, Chambersburg, Pa., 1,706; fifth, Thurman Barrier, Annapolis, Md., 1,692; sixth, Wilbur Black, Washington, police, 1,688; seventh, Vito Perna, Annapolis, Md., 1,686; eighth, Joseph Weldon, New York police, 1,685; ninth, Mark Walsh, New York police, 1,683; John Layton, Washington police, 1,669 (free trip to national matches as high expert); Dr. William Cook, Washington, D. C., 1,667 (free trip to national matches as second high expert); William Kendall, Washington, Pa., 1,655 (free trip to national matches as high sharpshooter); Chester Koons, Annapolis, Md., 1,646 (free trip to national matches as second high sharpshooter); James George, Riverhead, N. Y., 1,643 (free trip to national matches as high marksman); Rush Richter, Wilmington, Del., 1,558 (free trip to national matches as second high marksman).

EASTERN SMALL BORE ASSOCIATION ALL-AROUND AGGREGATE.—Won by Henry J. Adams, Newark, N. J., 2,581; second, Philip Roettinger, Wyoming, Ohio, 2,526; third, Thurman Barrier, Annapolis, Md., 2,516; Wilbur Slack, Washington, D. C., 2,506 (high expert); William Kendall, Washington, D. C., 2,418 (high sharpshooter); Hugh Richter, Wilmington, Del., 2,272 (high marksman).

CENTER FIRE, SLOW FIRE—Won by Mark Walsh, New York City, 180; second, Harold Voebel, New York City, 187; third, Montia Bridges, Washington, D. C., 187; George Stewart, Washington, D. C., 181 (high expert); George Nugent, Riverhead, N. Y., 183 (high sharpshooter); William Deitz, Washington, D. C., 169 (high marksman).

CENTER FIRE, TIMED FIRE—Won by Thurman Barrier, Annapolis, Md., 195; second, Henry J. Adams, Newark, N. J., 197; third, Walter Walsh, Washington, D. C., 197; George Stewart, Washington, D. C., 196 (high expert); David Platt, Baltimore, Md., 196 (high sharpshooter); Hugh Richter, Wilmington, Del., 186 (high marksman).

CENTER FIRE, RAPID FIRE—Won by George Lyon, Chambersburg, Pa., 195; second, Philip Roettinger, Wyoming, Ohio, 195; third, Joseph Weldon, New York City, 193; R. B. McMahill, Washington, D. C., 189 (high expert); Gerard Lewis, Stackhaim, N. J., 189 (high sharpshooter); Hugh Richter, Wilmington, Del., 183 (high marksman).

CENTER FIRE, NATIONAL MATCH COURSE—Won by Herman Hunter, New York City, 293; second, Walter Walsh, Washington, D. C., 289; third, Arthur J. Fegan, New York City, 288; J. D. Tyden, Upper Darby, Pa., 278 (high expert); John Marquis, Beckley, W. Va., 287 (high sharpshooter); J. H. Schuler, Warren, Pa., 265 (high marksman).

POLICE FOUR-MAN TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by New York City Police No. 1 (Hunter, 290; Walsh, 290; Fegan, 292; Voebel, 292), 1,163; second, New York No. 2 (Schuler, 279; Sargent, 292; McCormac, 281; Weldon, 293), 1,145; third, Metropolitan police, 1,144; third, Philadelphia police, 1,142, fourth.

CENTER FIRE FOUR-MAN TEAM—Won by New York City police (Hunter, 282; Fegan, 276; Voebel, 286; Walsh, 266), 1,109; second, U. S. Marines (Barrier, 287; Perna, 279; Schneeman, 274; McIntyre, 268), 1,108; third, D. C. police, 1,106; fourth, Philadelphia police, 1,102.

.45 CALIBER FOUR-MAN TEAM—Won by U. S. Marines (Barrier, 263; Perna, 273; Scheeman, 262; Kravitz, 258), 1,056; second, Washington, D. C., police (Slack, 267; McMahill, 267; Layton, 248; McKee, 248), 1,031; third, U. S. Marines (Phinney, 267; McIntyre, 259; Van Orden, 247; Kravitz, 247), 1,020; fourth Philadelphia police, 1,006.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First game

Kansas City	000	000	000	—0	2	0
Indianapolis	000	101	00x	—2	5	0

Bolz and Robinson; Starr and Pasek.

Second game

Kansas City	200	200	0—4	9	1
Indianapolis	010	000	0—1	8	0

Hendrickson and Kearse; Cox, Wade (6) and Pasek.

First game

Minneapolis	000	000	110	—2	8	0
Columbus	000	301	02x	—5	7	1

Haefner and Denning; Roe and Heat.

Second game

Minneapolis	100	001	2—4	7	0
Columbus	100	000	0—1	5	1

Kash and Denning; Grodzicki and Heath, Poland (5).

First game

Milwaukee	000	000	140	—5	11	1
Louisville	011	001	001	—4	9	0

Schmitz, Bieselsider, Makosky and Todd; Sayles, Schoats and Lacy.

Second game

Milwaukee	100	000	0—1	4	0
Louisville	000	112	x—4	8	0

Kaiser, Deberine (5) and Just; Fleming, Dickman (5) and Walsh, Lacy (7).

First Game

St. Paul	000	200	020	—3	9	4
Toledo	100	140	01x	—7	8	1

Herring, Heidebrand and Fernandez; Marsans and Harshany.

Moore—English and Stumpf (one on), St. Paul, fourth, and McQuillen, Toledo, sixth.

Second game

St. Paul	000	300	0—3	7	0
Toledo	100	140	x—6	11	0

Hinsl and Payton; Whitehead, Sorelle (5) and Spindel.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First game

Baltimore	000	000	000	—0	3	2
Jersey City	010	200	00x	—3	7	1

Flanigan, Kerr, Sickles and H. Howell; Henshaw and Bissmire.

Second Game

Baltimore	200	000	0—2	5	0
Jersey City	000	000	0—0	3	0

Burkhart and Redmond; East, Bauers (7) and Atwood.

First Game

Newark	120	200	001	—5	13	0
Rochester	000	002	001	—3	13	2

Christopher, Gettel and Sears; Lyons, Surkont, Berly and Mueller.

Second Game

Newark	000	000	0—0	2	1
Rochester	020	100	x—3	5	0

Washburn and Padden; Brunner and Mueller.

Toronto	000	000	100	—1	2	1
Syracuse	300	000	00x	—3	13	0

Fowler, Vance and Garbark; Sunkel and Marshall.

First Game

Montreal	120	001	100	—4	11	1
Buffalo	100	003	20x	—6	10	4

Head, Flowers, Lawson and Becker; White and Parsons.

Second Game

Montreal	101	210	1—	6	7	2
Buffalo	101	333	x—10	13	0

Carleton, Gassaway (4), Shorer (5), Head (5), Mason (5) and Walters; Trucks, Perzulo (5) and Hancken.

THREE EYE LEAGUE

Evansville, 7-1; Springfield, 1-10.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles, 6; Oakland, 2.
Portland, 8; Sacramento, 7.
San Francisco, 11; Hollywood, 8.
Seattle, 1-1; San Diego, 0-0.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Superior, 4; Duluth, 2.
Crookston, 3; Fargo Moorhead, 2.
Grand Forks, 2; Winnipeg, 1.
Eau Claire, 8-2; Wausau, 0-1.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Albany, 6; Springfield, 1 (first game).
Wilkes-Barre, 3-3; Elmira, 2-10.
Hartford, 9-3; Binghamton, 7-4.
Williamsport, 4-1; Scranton, 3-0.
Albany, 6-0; Springfield, 1-5.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Pueblo, 7; Denver, 1.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Winston-Salem at Charlotte, postponed; rain.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE

Bridgeport, 3; Harrisburg, 1 (13 innings).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock, 8-0; Nashville, 2-1.
Memphis, 6-3; Knoxville, 4-1.
Birmingham, 5; Chattanooga, 0.

Free French Cite American Hero in Syria

By Henry T. Gorrell
United Press Staff Writer

Damascus, July 6.—The first American casualty in the Syrian campaign, Jack Hasey, 24, of Bridgewater, Mass., today was given a good chance torecover from serious machinegun wounds suffered when he led Free French troops in a bayonet and grenade charge against strong defense positions outside Damascus.

Hasey, a sub-lieutenant with the Free French, is the son of Fred Hasey, a shoe company executive. He is a veteran of the Finnish campaign and received a war cross with palms for outstanding bravery in the battle of Ceren, Eritrea. He now is in a military hospital in Palestine.

The Free French cited him for a decoration for his bravery in leading the charge at Damascus.

"Hasey Was Game"

Norman Jeffreys, of Williston Park, N. Y., an American ambulance driver who treated Hasey in an advance casualty station, said he had suffered wounds in the jaw, neck, stomach and left hand, and had been left at least temporarily speechless. He has been operated upon twice.

"Hasey was extremely game," Jeffreys said. "He was unable to speak because the nasty neck wound appears to have affected his larynx. He wrote me a note while lying an a stretcher waiting for an emergency operation and asked about the attack on Damascus without mentioning his wounds, although he was in great poin.

"He was fully conscious when the first operation was given with only a local anaesthetic, and insisted upon holding the instruments to help the surgeon insert a tube in his throat."

Narrow Escape

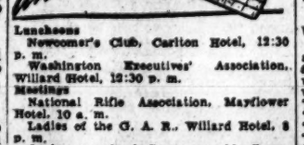
Another American ambulance driver, Martin Knowlton, of Birmingham(Ala., barely escaped death when the truck in which he and two other men were driving from Damascus to Haifa for medical supplies plunged into a ditch from a bridge in early morning fog. Knowlton's companions were killed and he was pinned under the truck, unable to move for hours. Arabs found him and took him to a hospital for treatment for a broken arm.

The ambulance men have been under dive-bombing and machine-gun attacks, especially while attending casualties at an abandoned convent at Darrar.

Andy Ransom, of Albany, N. Y., who has completed his six months contract, said he is returning to the United States to join the Army. He said, "I aw tired of being shot at without an opportunity of hitting back. Anyway, we have insufficient equipment to operate satisfactorily in our capacity as ambulance men."

Eau Claire Win Two

Minneapolis, July 6 (AP).—Eau Claire took a double-header today from the leading Wausau Lumberjacks in the Northern League, 5 to 0 and 2 to 1.



Luncheons

Newcomer's Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Executives' Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings

National Rifle Association, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.
Ladies of the G. A. R., Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Concerts

National Symphony Orchestra, Water Gate, 8 p. m.
Tomas Park, 7:30 p. m.
Army Band, District War Memorial, Navy Band, east front of Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Convention

Catholic Daughters of America, Mayflower Hotel.

Hearing

Bituminous Coal Commission, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Banquet

Catholic Daughters of America, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Harriet H. Gerber, 82, 319 Webster st. nw.
Raymond Schreiner, 68, 174 U st. ne.
Rosie McCauley, 67, Casualty Hospital.
Loney Harris, 63, Walter Reed Gen. Hospl.
George J. Smith, sr., 63, Providence Hospl.
Giles H. McClurr, 87, 66, Elizabeths Hospl.
William M. Warrick, 53, 6 Adams st. nw.
Lawrence R. Brown, 53, U. S. Naval Hospl.
Josephine Bowler, 40, Georgetown University Hospital.
George A. Reardon, 36, 633 Eye st. nw.
Robin Grimes, 6, found in Eastern Branch.
Norma Lee Hughson, 5, Childrens Hospital.
Infant Watkins, 48 days, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Cavanaugh, 4 hours, Doctors Hospl.
Infant McCoach, 1 hour, Garfield Memorial Hospital.
Nannie Adams, 76, Blue Plains.
Ella Roberts, 72, Gallinger Hospital.
Arthur C. Newman, 66, 2630 Wisconsin ave.
Charles Washington, 60, Gallinger Hospl.
Lizzie Bates, 61, Gallinger Hospital.
Alice Bolden, 60, Gallinger Hospital.
Henry Perry, 58, B. & O. Roundhouse.
Mary V. Preston, 29, 1310 S st. nw.
Leonard Griffin, 6 months, Gallinger Hospital.
Infant Harrison, 2 days, Freedmens Hospl.
Infant Wons, 1½ days, Freedmens Hospl.
Infant Thomas, 1 day, Freedmens Hospl.

Births

Bridges, Oakey and Annie, girl.
Brooks, Howard and Ada, girl.
Burke, James and Dorothea, boy.
Chicoine, Paul and Edna, girl.
Cooper, William and June, boy.
DeWitt, Richard and Fannie, girl.
Finnegan, Charles and Mary, girl.
Greenstreet, William and Luana, girl.
Homiller, Earl and Dorothy, girl.
Kilby, Turner and Ruth, boy.
Kinser, David and Edith, girl.
Kraige, Wilford and Marion, girl.
Lynch, Jr., John and Emily, girl.
McCarthy, Dennis and Florence, girl.
McGraw, Grady and Emma, boy.
Miller, Richard and Eleanor, girl.
Moyers, William and Arvilla, girl.
Morrison, William and Mary, boy.
Murphy, Jr., Charles and Cecil, girl.
O'Connor, Frank and Hanna, girl.
Parrish, Lloyd and Carolyn, girl.
Painter, David and Ruth, boy.
Perry, Arthur and Grace, girl.
Plut, Ferdinand and Elizabeth, boy.
Purdy, Benjamin and Eleanor, boy.
Rice, William and Lillian, girl.
Rota, Carlo and Glenna, girl.
Ruby, George and Betty, girl.
Shields, Joseph and Marion, girl.
Smith, Austin and Hazel, boy.
Stevens, Harry and Olive, boy.
Suit, Edward and Marion, girl.
Swann, Daniel and Mabel, girl.
Villano, Alphonso and Rosalie, boy.
Woolley, Joseph and Ruth, boy.
Windgasten, Frederick and Vivian, boy.
Yates, William and Mary, boy.
Bates, John and Dorothy, girl.
Brokenborough, Alfred and Ellowyese, boy.
Bussie, Lucius and Cora, girl.
Bynum, George and Martha, girl.
Casey, George and Margaret, girl.
Ferrell, Willie and Bessie, boy.
Fletcher, John and Catherine, girl.
Gaines, Theodore and Videssa, boy.
Hill, Abraham and Fannie, boy.
Holzer, Kaiser and Dorothy, boy.
Hunt, George and Grace, girl.
Jackson, George and Dorothy, boy.
Johnson, Lovette and Iva, boy.
Littles, Billy and Carrie, boy.
Matthews, Graten and Ophelia, girl.
Moore, James and Grace, girl.
Neuman, James and Amelia, girl twins.
Price, Chester and Dorothy, boy.
Scott, Charles and Rose, boy.
Sewell, Arthur and Marion, girl.
Stewart, Robert and Willie, girl.
Washington, Albert and Dorcas, boy.
Townsend, Joseph and Viet, girl.
Woolfolk, Peter and Ida, boy.

Contract Bridge

This question concerns the play of today's hand, which was successfully negotiated by Frank K. Perkins, Boston expert. You are sitting South at a six-heart contract; West opens the club king and follows with the jack. How do you play to take twelve tricks?

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

NORTH
♠ K 2
♡ K 10 6 5
◇ 9 7 6 3
♣ 9 6 5

WEST
♠ 10 7 6
♡ 4 3
◇ Q 10 8 5
♣ K Q J 7

EAST
♠ 9 8 5 3
♡ 9 8 3
◇ 4
♣ A 10 8 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 4
♡ A Q J 7
◇ A K J 2
♣ 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: King ♣.

The Answer

Declarer made his slam contract by reversing the dummy, using his own trumps for ruffing and using dummy's to pull trumps. South ruffed the second club lead in his hand and cashed the ace of hearts. He followed with the queen which he overtook with North's king. A club was played from dummy, declarer ruffed with his last heart, and dummy was again put in the lead with the spade king. North's heart ten knocked out the last trump, declarer discarding a diamond. Dummy's last trump now gave South another diamond discard and his good diamonds and spades took the rest of the tricks. He made six hearts, losing only the club king.

Band Concerts

U. S. MARINE BAND, Band Stand, Marine Barracks, 8 P. M.

French military march from suite "Algerienne" ..... Saint-Saens
Overture to "William Tell" ..... Rossini
Ballet "Coppelia" ..... Delibes
Cornet solo, "Carnival of Venice," ..... Del Staigers
Musician Robert De Hart.
"Isolde's Love Death" from "Tristan and Isolde" ..... Wagner
"On the Trail" from "The Grand Canyon Suite" ..... Grofe
Baritone saxophone solo, "Sentimentale" ..... DeLuca
Musician Felix Eau Claire.
Valse de concert, "The Bat" ..... Strauss
"Southern Rhapsody" ..... Hosmer
The Marines' Hymn.
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

U. S. NAVY BAND, East front of the Capitol, 7:30 P. M.

Overture, "Carnival" ..... Dvorak
Excerpts from "The Spring Maid." ..... Reinhart
Solo for cornet, "Stars In a Velvety Sky" ..... Clarke
Musician Carmen Parlante.
Grand march, "Triumphal March." ..... Mancielli
Two numbers:
(a) "On the Trail," from "Grand Canyon Suite" ..... Grofe
(b) "Manhattan Serenade" ..... Alter
Waltzes, "Tales From Vienna Woods." ..... Strauss
Suite, "L'Arlesienne, No. 2" ..... Bizet
(a) Andante pastenale
(b) Intermezzo
c) Menuet
(d) Farandole
"American Indian Rhapsody" ..... Orem
Tone poem, "Finlandia" ..... Sibelius
The National Anthem.

WASHINGTON CHAPEL

The twilight musicale to be given tonight at 8 p. m. at the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, will include the following selections:
"Pastoral" ..... Bach
"Andante, Fifth Symphony" ..... Beethoven
"Liebesfreud" ..... Kreisler
"Traume" ..... Wagner
"The Cuckoo and the Nightingale," Handel
Hymn Reveries, "How Great the Wisdom" ..... Arranged
(Listeners may followe text, No. 32, in Hymnal.)
An Old Melody ..... Arranged
"The Lost Chord" ..... Sullivan

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday
Cristobal, from Cristobal.
Oriente, from Trinidad.

Arrives Today
Jamaica, from Port Limon.
George Washington, from Norfolk.

Arrive Tomorrow
Monterey, from Vera Cruz.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Departed Yesterday
Aruba, for South America.

Depart Tomorrow
Panama, for South America.
Cherokee, for Jacksonville.
City of Birmingham, for Savannah.
George Washington, for Norfolk.

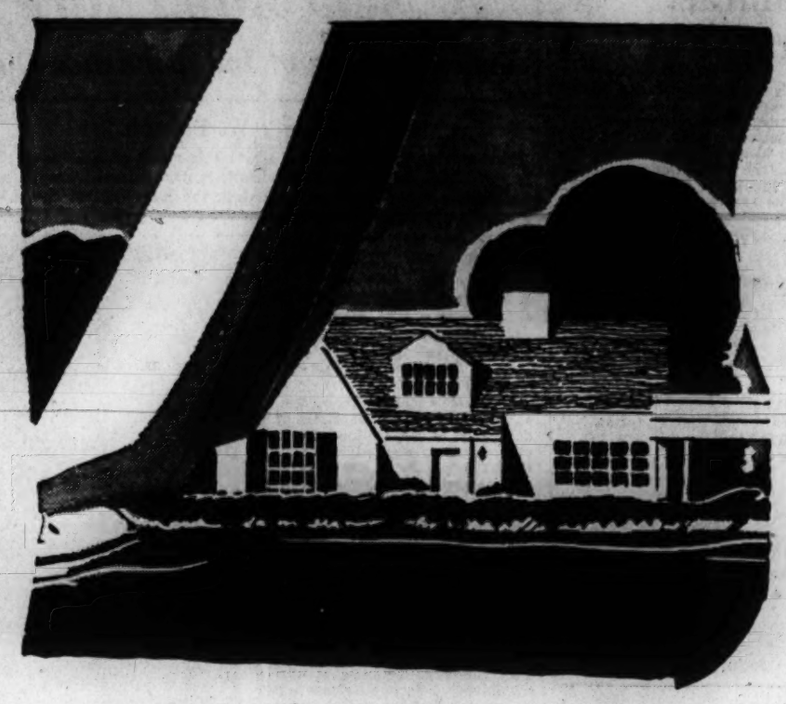
Clipper Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrives Wednesday
Dixie Clipper, from Lisbon, due at La-Guardia Field at 2:48 p. m.

Departs Tomorrow
Yankee Clipper for Bermuda from La-Guardia Field, 10:30 a. m.

**F



Let someone else pay the taxes and upkeep on your summer cottage!

Make plans now to rent your beach place for all or part of the season

Many summer home owners make it a practice to rent their cottages for several weeks every year as an easy means of meeting overhead costs.

This summer there's no necessity for letting your house stand idle a single day. There is the highest per capita wealth in the country in Washington. Plenty of people here can do something about escaping the doldrums of a Washington summer. Your best prospects for renting your cottage will be found among the vacationists who swarm out of Washington every summer.

Thousands of new people have come to Washington to work for the government. Many are from inland towns. Already they are eagerly anticipating their first summer at the bay or the seashore . . . are wondering what places are available. Bring YOUR place to their attention thru a small classified ad in The Washington Post. The revenue you get may be twenty-five, fifty or even one hundred times the cost of the ad!

FREE! Ad-Writing Service

Mail it TODAY.

Perhaps you are not accustomed to writing advertisements. In that case, you may be glad to have a specialist do it for you. There is no charge for this Washington Post service. It does not obligate you in any way. Fill out the coupon below.

The WASHINGTON POST
1337 E St. N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Please tell me how I can rent or sell my summer home through The Washington Post. Details about the property are noted below:

LOCATION (P. O. and County).....

HOW FAR FROM D. C.?.....FROM WATERFRONT?.....

ELECTRICITY? ..... GAS-? ..... BATH? .....

HOW MANY ROOMS?.....PORCHES?.....

DELIVERY SERVICES?.....MAID'S ROOM?.....

SELLING PRICE.....

RENTAL PRICE: Season.....Monthly.....Weekly.....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, JULY 7, 1941, Justice Letts, Presiding.

2171 M. C.—In Re: Lillas Maria Mortimer; writ.
M. C.—In Re: Jesse Jackson; writ.
6929 M. C.—Federal Acceptance Corportation vs. Carusc; rule.
1931—Shima vs. Shima et al. Attys. Wellford—Hill; Wattaws.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

Justice Letts, Presiding.

8394—Bartley vs. Bartley; order discharging rule.
11534—Bond vs. Bond; order restraining deft from molesting plaintiff.
11660—Martin vs. Martin; order for maintenance.
11429—Robinson vs. Robinson; order appointing Cooley C. Berry to defend.
368—Cohn vs. Cohn; rule continued to July 18, 1941.
67817—Fulvirenti vs. Howe; order dismissing order for maintenance.
8782—Brewer vs. Brewer; order discharging rule.
8470—Hauth, etc., vs. McCloskey & Co.; order granting motion for bill of particulars, etc.
11449—Kearnes vs. Kearnes; order for maintenance, etc.
10640—Dawson, jr., vs. unknown heirs, etc. of William Deskins, jr., et al; default vs. defts
10485—Bailey vs. Bailey; default vs. deft.
11034—Grant vs. Grant; order for maintenance, etc. (Morris, J.).
10678—Wolfe et al vs. unknown heirs, etc., of Benjamin Franklin; default vs. unknown heirs, etc.
12014—Wise vs. Wise; order to issue writ of ne exeat republica.
11199—Hunter vs. Hunter; rule retired first Friday.
11620—Lewis et al vs. Camp et al; order for leave to amend.
944—McVicker vs. McVicker; order extending time for filing record on appeal.
10009—Archer et al vs. Yelton et al; order for partition of property, etc.
10640—Dawson, jr., vs. unknown heirs, etc.; order of reference.
1122 M. C.—Palais Royal, Inc., vs. McCathran, jr.; order to renew judgment.
29039—Shoemaker vs. Shoemaker; order authorizing sale, etc.
4218—Harper vs. District of Columbia; consent judgment.
12018—Spasaro et ux vs. Perpetual Building Association; order appoint substitute trustee.
7074—White et al vs. C. U.; order extending time for filing record on appeal.
11442—Smith vs. Smith; order appointing Richard F. Rassler to defend.
11302—Terrell vs. Terrell; order appointing Joel D. Blackwell to defend.
9457—Barger vs. Baltimore & Ohio; order extending time to July 12 for record on appeal.
11112—Van Horn et al vs. Cooksey et al; order denying motion to dismiss, 10 days. (Morris, J.).

Probate Matters

Estate of Alphonso Gravalles; will dated December 21, 1936.
Estate of Martha Carol Johnson Tisdale; will dated May 10, 1941.
state of Amanda Francella Hamilton; will dated February 12, 1933.
Estate of Frank Wolf; will dated February 17, 1940.
Estate of Elisabeth J. O'Brien; will dated June 6, 1941.
Estate of Mary V. Overton Spriggs Johnson; will dated March 30, 1915.
Estate of Sally Agnes Marron; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Howard L. Vickery; undertaking, $1,000. Atty., Eugene R. West.
Estate of John B. Saunders; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Alice N. Saunders; undertaking, $1,000. Atty., Charles E. Raeder.
Estate of Robert Early Mateer; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Robert O. Mateer; undertaking, $1,000. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.
Estate of Isabella D. Frear; order admitting will nad granting letters testamentary to Robert H. Lacey; undertaking, $50,000. Attys., Guy & Brooks.
Estate of Catherine Sullivan; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to James F. Sullivan; special undertaking, $1,000. Attys., Quinter & Sothoron.
Estate of Frank J. Massey; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to John Curran Massey and Vivian O. Hill; undertaking, $1,000. Atty., Vivian O. Hill.

Concert

UNITED STATES ARMY BAND
District War Memorial, 7:30 P. M.

March. "Emblem of Freedom" .....King
Tone poem. "Angel Mujer" .....Alvarado
Solo. "At Dawning" .....Cadman
Keig E. Garvin, Trombonist.
Suite. "L'Arlesienne" .....Bizet
(a) Prelude.
b) Minuetto.
(c) Adagietto.
(d) Carillon.
Rhythm classic. "Darktown Strutters' Ball" .....Brooks
Legend. "The Phantom Trumpeters" .....Gillett
Novelty. "Variations on a Folk Song" .....Short
March. "Barnum & Bailey's Royal Pageant" .....Duble
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

DIED

BOWLER, JOSEPHINE BEATRICE. Suddenly, on Friday, July 4, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, MRS. JOSEPHINE BEATRICE BOWLER. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Mass will be said for the repose of her soul Monday, July 7, at 9 a. m. at Immaculate Conception Church, 5th and N sts. nw. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services private.

BOYLES, CHARLES W. On Saturday, July 5, 1941, at his residence, 1324 Franklin st. ne., CHARLES W. BOYLES, beloved husband of Emma M. Boyles, father of Morris M., Charles W., Mrs. Leah O. Kelley and Mrs. Roberta J. Roth. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va.

EDWARDS, BARBARA JEANNE. On Sunday, July 6, 1941, at Georgetown Hospital, BARBARA JEANNE EDWARDS, beloved daughter of Robert L. and Helen E. Edwards (nee Smith), sister of Dorothy E. and Robert Joseph Edwards. She is also survived by her grandmother, Mrs. Helen E. Jones, Washington, D. C., and her grandfather, J. C. Edwards, of Bladensboro, N. C. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, July 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. (Bladensboro papers, please copy.)

GERBER, HARRIET HARVEY. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 5, 1941, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. D. Harlow Reed, 319 Webster st. nw., Mrs. HARRIET HARVEY GERBER. She also is survived by a son-in-law, Mr. Delbert Harlow Reed. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Services and interment Anamosa, Iowa.

HANCOCK, ERNEST BRADLEY. On Thursday, July 3, 1941, ERNEST BRADLEY HANCOCK, of 910 I st. nw., son of Ernest E. and the late Mary B. Hancock and father of Doris M. Wilson, Ernest B., jr., and Elisabeth L. Hancock. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 7, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

HERTZBERG, JULIUS. On Sunday, July 6, JULIUS HERTZBERG, beloved husband of Carrie Hertzberg and devoted father of Marjorie, Sigmund, Allen and Lewis Hertzberg, aged 75 years. He is also survived by a sister, Sophie Hertzberg, and a brother, Adolph Hertzberg. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 8, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Cemetery. (Baltimore and New York papers, please copy.)

HITT, ROSA MAY BIRCH. On Friday, July 4, 1941, at her residence, McLean, Va., ROSA MAY BIRCH HITT, beloved wife of Judge Isaac R. Hitt and mother of Mrs. Ruth H. Eakin, Mrs. Lelia H. Eakin, William R. and Isaac R. Hitt 3d. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Tuesday, July 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KOLLOCK, I. CONWELL. On Sunday, July 6, 1941, at his residence, 3929 Benton st. nw., I. CONWELL KOLLOCK, beloved husband of Virginia F. Kollock and brother of Richard W. Barker. Notice of funeral later.

LARSON, JENNIE G. On Sunday, July 6, 1941, JENNIE G. LARSON, beloved wife of Gus R. Larson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

MALLAN, ADELE BLAINE. On Friday, July 4, 1941, at her residence, 1824 I st. nw., ADELE BLAINE MALLAN, widow of Dr. Thomas F. Mallan, mother of Blaine Mallan, William, Roderick Mallan, Beatrice Mallan Gallagher and Adele Mallan Free. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services at St. Matthew's Cathedral Monday, July 7, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4278.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
6th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 0060.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Later, my dear. That comes later . . ."

DIED

MASSEY, MELCON FREEMAN. On Saturday, July 5, at his home, 5006 Johnson ave., Bethesda, Md., MELCON FREEMAN MASSEY, beloved husband of Margaret Ross Massey. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., until 4 p. m. Sunday, July 6. Funeral services at Brown funeral home, Raleigh, N. C., on Monday, July 7, at 4 p. m. Interment Raleigh, N. C.

McCOMB, WILLIAM J. On Saturday, July 5, 1941, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., WILLIAM J. McCOMB, beloved husband of Maria McComb. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 8, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MILLER, GROVER C. On Saturday, July 5, 1941, at his residence, 2121 Fa. ave. nw., GROVER C. MILLER, beloved husband of Hattie E. Miller and father of Marie Ann, Robert and Hattie Jo Miller. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. Thirty-first and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

REITH, ANNA B. On Sunday, July 6, 1941, at her residence, The Concord Gardens, 1301 Concord ave. nw., ANNA B. REITH, beloved daughter of the late William and Mary Rose Reith and sister of Mrs. Norman A. Taylor, Miss Josephine T. Reith and Miss Catherine G. Reith. Remains resting at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Norman A. Taylor, 4731 9th st. nw. Notice of funeral hereafter.

ROACH, PERCY D. On Saturday, July 5, 1941, at Masons Beach, Md., PERCY D. ROACH, of 1311 Orren st. ne., beloved husband of May B. Roach and father of Mrs. Pearl Davis and Elisabeth Roach. Funeral services at the Thomas F. Morray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, July 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SCAGGS, ROBERT A. On Saturday, July 5, 1941, ROBERT A. SCAGGS, husband of the late Mary E. Scaggs and son of the late Robert E. and Annie Scaggs. Funeral services at Selby's funeral home, Laurel, Md., on Tuesday, July 8, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITH, GEORGE J. On Saturday, July 5, 1941, at Providence Hospital, GEORGE J. SMITH, husband of the late S. Theresa Smith, father of Edward A. and George J. Smith, jr. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Tuesday, July 8, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Joseph Church, 2d and C sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SPARKS, J. BERNARD. On Saturday, July 5, 1941, at his residence, 1228 Jefferson st. nw., J. BERNARD SPARKS, beloved husband of Nettie Kiefer Sparks and father of Mrs. William E. Ryon and Mrs. H. Randolph Robinson. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, July 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Boyles, Charles W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Miller, Grover C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Myers, George M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCarthy, James L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Larson, Jennie G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hooker, Matilda	W. W. Chambers Co.
Reed, Annie W.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Legal Notices

PAUL LYNE DELANEY, Attorney, 506 Union Trust Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Irene O. Fisher, 1227 Girard pl. nw., Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Gust Fisher, New Kensington, Pa., defendant. No. 10678. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 27th day of June, 1941, ordered that the defendant Gust Fisher cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JAMES W. MORRIS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 30.7,14

Bids and Proposals

Notice to Bidders. PWA Project Md. 1139-2-F. State Roads Commission of Maryland (Owner). Charles County Contract CH-124-7-942. Sealed proposals for Contract No. 1, covering the Fenders for Main Span Piers for the Potomac River Bridge between Ludlow Ferry, Md., and a point near Dahlgren, Va., will be received by the State Roads Commission at its office in the Federal Reserve Bank Building, Baltimore, Md., until 3 o'clock P. M., on July 23, 1941, and then at said office, publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Form of Performance Bond may be examined at said office and copies thereof obtained upon payment of $15.00 for each set. Any bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his entire payment, and any nonbidder upon so returning such set will be refunded $10.00.

The State Roads Commission reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in an amount as set forth in the Information for Bidders and subject to the conditions provided therein.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

The estimated cost of the work to be performed under this contract is $130,000.00.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

L. H. STEUART, Secretary.
July 2, 1941.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
THE ANSWER TO WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVES
Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts
TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE.
BUELL Windshield wipers and fuse pumps, 903 6th NW. NEW 9770

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

BUNDLE WASH
HO. 9253 Bundle wash by expert. Shirts neatly finished.

CEMENT—STONE WORK
JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CHAIRS SOLD—RENTED
NOTES Folding Chairs, Tables; All Occasions. Lowest rents. DI. 8113.

CHAIR REPAIR AND SERVICE
CHAIR CANEING Upholstering Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MItropolitan 2062.

PAINTING-DECORATING
Lin. 4955 Painting, decorating, Graining of quality. White mech.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
Perma Stone Installed over frame or brick. Waterproofs, insulates, restores val. Earl White, AD. 1656.
NA. 3261 Move stone, br., frame bldgs. P. Dudley, 354 M Pl. S.W.
HO. 0499 House painting, decorating. Inside and out; sprayer. Gentile mechanics. Call after 5.

IRON WORK
Dupont Iron Works Fire Escapes, Railings, etc. 1166 18th St. N.W. NA. 3766.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 911 11TH ST. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

RADIO SERVICE REPAIRS.
EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

RUGS, CARPETS CLEANED
$2.75 8x10-9x12 rugs washed. Guar. ITALIAN RUG CO. NO. 0237.

SHOE REPAIR SPECIAL
CO. 6670 Special Vacation Discount. 3 pairs or more. 2613 Conn. ave. Scotty's Shoe Repair. Call for delivery.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.
Tile Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Hieth. NA. 8731. 1106 9th N.W.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS
$3 Mo. 3 months, $7. Business machines. A. A. A. Typewriter Co. RE. 1177.
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	20c	19c	18c	14c
Words	1	3	7	28
Lines	time	times	times	times
10	2	$4.40	$11.14	$22.24	$44.20
15	3	6.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	8.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOSTON BULL, black-white; "Boots." 1211 Simms pl. ne.; reward. LIn. 7254-W.

CAT, black-white; 6 toes front feet; vic. 14th-Girard nw.; "Pete;" rew. HO. 7060.

LLEWELYN SETTER, 4 yrs. old, black and white, with black eye; answers name of Shiner. Strayed from 117 So. Chelsea lane, Bethesda, Md. WI. 6229. Reward.

LOST—At Ball Park Sunday; cane with gold plate bearing name Col. Foster. Return to 3049 Ordway st. nw. Reward. EM. 3691.

LOST—Bulova wrist watch; engraved F. H. A., 1941; reward. MEt. 6810.

SORORITY PIN—Phi Delta Sigma; "Dot Creel" on back; reward. RA. 1611.

WRIST WATCH—Waltham, on B st. ne., bet. 1st-2d. Reward. LIn. 8844.

$40 REWARD—Boston bull, male; brindle, white; "Manny." GE. 9114.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1368 Columbia rd. AD. 0368.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR vacation, paying bills or any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK REBSIONS. Mich. 6610.

WANTED—Someone to back song writing; have one contract. EM. 7423.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, for office of wholesale grocery; state salary expected. Box 3-S, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced; references. BRISCOE, 1329 14th st. nw.

TELEPHONE (P.B.X.) courses, easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P.B.X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

WAITRESS, experienced only. The Capitol Cafe, 1906 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

WAITRESS wanted; must have three years' experience; be neat. Seven Seas Grill, 3015 Georgia ave. nw.

WANTED—White woman or day nursery to care for 2-year-old boy, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.; vicinity 19th and Minn. ave. se. Apply Box 839, Wash. Post.

WOMAN—Vacancy, must be intelligent, good health, good appearance; state phone. Box 844, Washington Post.

WOMEN—If over 30, unemployed, and you have need of earnings, phone RE. 0795 for appointment.

YOUNG LADY, 18-24 yrs.; neat appr.; opportunity touring to Calif. return; special campaign; bus dists. Mr. Cobley, Cairo Hotel, 10-12 a. m. 3-5 p. m. only.

4 WAITRESSES
White. Heights Restaurant, 2737 Nichols se.

SECRETARIES WANTED
ADAMS AGENCY, COLORADO BLDG.

TYPIST, KNOWLEDGE OF BOOKKEEPING
1832 Columbia Rd.

KITCHEN HELPER
Colored; general cleaning, washing for country club. WI. 1515.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE; EXCELLENT EARNINGS. APPLY 5109 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

SILK FINISHERS
Colored
EXCELLENT SALARY
Apply Mr. Kerley
WASHINGTON LAUNDRY
27th and K Sts. N.W.

Dry Cleaning Dept.
Silk Finishers
Markers
Checkers
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

COLORED GIRL, experienced on hand laundry. Apply 606 H st. ne.

COLORED GIRL for general housework; good wages; permanent. 318 Maryland ave. ne.

Help Women—Household 11A

EXPER. white woman; sen. housework; family of 2; Apply DU. 1000, Ext. 320.

WANTED—Competent woman for general housework. Permanent. References required. Phone Wisc. 2643.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER, first-class, white, wanted for Monday morning. 703 18th st. nw., McReynolds' Apt.

BARBER—Colored. Steady position. Apply 1332 You st. nw.

BARBER, good guarantee and very good commission. 113 Rhode Island ave. nw.

BARBER—Steady job; guarantee $25; can make $35 to $45 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

BARBERS, 1st class; steady; $24 guar.; good for $30; also pt. time. 4409 Bowen rd. se.

BARBER, first-class, District license not required; hours 6 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Apply Post Barber Shop, Ft. Myer, Va.

BARBER, wanted; 65 per cent; at once. 1826 1st st. nw.

BARBER, first class; steady; $30 guar. and comm. Joe's Barber Shop, 983 9th st. nw. ME. 6278.

BARBER wanted; $30 guarantee; union shop; must be good hair cutter, sober and steady. 3703 New Hamp. ave. nw. at Ga.

BARBER—Exp.; $30 week, commission; steady job. 3213 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

BARBER—Steady position, good guarantee. Apply 1342 New York ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK WANTED AT ONCE. 3066 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

BUTCHER, experienced, must have references. Pure Food Stores, 3546 Conn. ave.

CARPENTER—Experienced; good pay. Call LIncoln 2553.

DISHWASHER, colored; also house man; must live in. SH. 5781.

EXPERIENCED presser on Hoffman machine, from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.; come prepared for work. Excelsior Cleaners, 503 Kennedy st. nw.

GREGG SHORTHAND—Young man willing to pay $10 monthly for special tutoring. Give full particulars. Box 849, Post.

GROCERY CLERK, thoroughly experienced; permanent position, good salary. Piney Branch Market, 5508 14th st. nw.

HELPER in shoe repair shop, College Pk., Md.; must be experienced on the finisher. Apply 1247 Owen pl. ne. LI. 2041.

MAN WANTED Collecting Dept. and demonstrating beautiful Bible. Exp. unnecessary. Permanent. Call mornings all week. R. Behan, 719 6th st. nw.

MEN—Circulation work; 3 orders daily pays $45 weekly. Mr. High, Room 423, 1406 N. Y. ave. nw.

MEN—Reliable, neat-appearing, for order dept. of national grocery concern; average $25; percentage; advancement. Apply 9 to 11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

PORTER, barber shop experience; can make $18 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

REPAIR MAN, for electric washing machines; department store work. State age, experience and salary expected. Box M-546, Washington Post.

SALESMEN wanted, nationally known manufacturer wants several high-grade men, capable of selling office system specialty. Sales run $250 or more each. Drawing account and liberal commission. Apply 10:30 Monday morning, Room 743, Transportation Bldg.

SHOEMAKER at once, 3912 14th st. nw. TA. 9662.

SODA DISPENSERS, must be over 21. Apply at once. Glen Echo Park, Md.

STENOGRAPHERS and good typists, bookkeepers and clerks; very good salaries, $20-$35 week up, at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

THREE YOUNG MEN, 18-23 yrs.; neat appr.; high school edu.; opportunity touring U. S.; private De Luxe bus. Mr. Cobley, Cairo Hotel, 10-12 a. m., 3-5 p. m. only.

EVENING PART-TIME POSITION

You can add a substantial amount to your present income, working 3 hours each evening.

Particularly attractive to Government employes.

See Mr. Tassig
Room 708
Second National Bank Bldg.
8 St. N.W.

Boys—Men
Permanent Positions
Autos, Bicycles
Maximum Wages
Vacation With Pay
Age 16 Years and Over
Apply
Western Union Telegraph Co.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Help—Men 12

WANTED—10 Barbers; $25 guarantee and comm.; good for $40. 2108 14 st. nw.

WANTED—Bootblack and presser. 1733 Penna. ave. nw.

WANTED A-1 PRESSER. HIGH WAGES, steady work. Apply Merit Cleaners, 3518 Frederick Ave., Baltimore, Md.

YOUNG MEN for established ice cream routes. Sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 Va. ave. se., between 8 and 11 a. m.

YOUNG MAN, 18-24, h. s. educ., for summer months. Haberdashery; exp. not nec. 7427 I nw. Room 216.

PLASTERERS WANTED AT ONCE.
1616 FARM RD. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS
Good pay; 1 year steady work for right men. 28th and Cedar, Mt. Rainier, Md.

YOUNG MAN
Aggressive, who is interested in his future and wishes to make a permanent connection with a most reputable concern; compensation on a salary basis. Please reply, giving qualifications and past positions to Box 834, Washington Post.

BARBERS
Taking test 15th. Apply here. 4409 Bowen rd. se. Good job, good prices, good wages.

BRICKLAYER LABORERS
Apply at once, 28th and Cedar, Mt. Rainier, Md.

MECHANIC
REPORT TO MR. ORSON, REAR 923 M ST. N.W.

PLASTERERS
EXPERIENCED; $10 FOR 8 HOURS, 5-DAY WEEK. CALL HOBART 9563 BETWEEN 9:30 A. M. AND 5:30 P. M.

KITCHEN HELPER
Colored; general cleaning, washing for country club. WI. 1515.

DRY CLEANING DEPT.
WOOL SPOTTERS
LINEN PRESSERS
MACHINE OPERATORS
(ZORIC)
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS $12 day. Utah & Nebr. aves. nw.; Howard rd. se., off Nichols ave. EM. 9088.

PART TIME WORKERS OVER DRAFT AGE
Two men with cars who can work from 6 to 9 p. m. four evenings per week—must have initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature—our present men of this caliber are earning over $36 a week consistently. Three local references required. Write full details, Box 826, Washington Post.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
EXCELLENT SALARY.
APPLY 5109 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

Curb Service Attendants
18 TO 30
EXCELLENT EARNINGS.
APPLY 5109 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

COLORED PRESSERS, WASHERS, SPOTTERS AND SILK FINISHERS FOR OPENING OF NEW DRY-CLEANING PLANT. GOOD STEADY JOBS FOR RIGHT PEOPLE. KENT STORES, 1016 9TH ST. N.W. CALL AT ONCE FOR INTERVIEW.

Help—Men-Women 13

CHEFS, cooks, bushboys, waitresses, pantry man, kitchen boys. Waters. 1213 Kye st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
Wash. Restaurant Assn. 404 Star Bldg.

Situations—Women 16

GIRL wants day's work ironing or cleaning; references. DU. 5707.

GIRL, colored, wants general housework or part-time plain cooking; neat and reliable. DU. 6880.

SETTLED colored woman, cleaning 3 days' work. AT. 7641.

WOMAN, colored, wants cleaning mornings, before 12; no Sundays. RE. 4775.

COLORED woman wants day's work; part-time. ME. 8541.

Situations—Men 17

MAN, colored, exp. house cleaning, floors waxed; interior painting; refs. AT. 9376-J.

SINGLE MAN with A. B. and M. A. degrees wishes private secretarial work; 10 years' experience in writing, editing, publishing, lecturing and office work. Call G. M. R. at 1325 16th st. nw. Phone MI. 5676.

Instructions 19

CIVIL SERVICE courses late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

DRAFTING, Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

LEARN SPANISH at reasonable rate from cultured Spanish lady, native of Colombia. Phone HObart 6176.

CARD PUNCH
Begin now. Day and evening classes. Reasonable rates, no extras. Arlington Institute, 3130 Wilson blvd. (near Clarendon Circle). OX. 2040.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

ONE DAY TELEPHONE SERVICE
For Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
YOU CAN BORROW $300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
No Comakers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

VACATION LOANS
Need an extra hundred or two to take that trip you've planned so long? A Domestic Loan, personalized to meet your needs, provides quick cash at reasonable cost on your salary, on your car or other personal security. Phone or come in.

DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY

Silver Spring, Md. 7922 Georgia Ave. Phone SHer. 5150
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl., Chest. 6064
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3201 R. I. Ave. Hick. 6074
Alexandria, Va. 2d Fl., 215 King St. Phone Alex. 710

"A FRIENDLY PLACE TO BORROW"

Continued on Following Page.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

Continued From preceding Page.

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HO. 5032.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AVARRE SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7302 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone Warfield 4234
HARRY L. HART, Mgr.

FRIENDSHIP
PERSONAL LOAN CO.
8509 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe Opp. Car and Bus Terminal
Telephone Wisconsin 9660
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necessary. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A cool rm.; pvt. home; lady or cple. Nr. trans. 1223 Trinidad ne. LI. 2456-J.

A cool basement rm., prvt. home; nr. trans.; $12. 3105 17th st. nw. DU. 4959.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3117, overlooking Rock Creek Park—Master bedrm., private bath, twin beds; also sitting rm., bedrm. with semi-pvt. bath. CO. 9567.

ADJOINING rooms, 2 lge., attr.; suit. girls or couple; pvt. home. 134 Tennessee ave., ne. FR. 4301 or LI. 3010.

AIR-COND. exceptionally desirable dble. rm., $40. Pvt. home; references. Girl, 1715 Riggs pl. nw. NO. 2742.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Attractive, comfortable rms.; Colonial residence; bath and shower; nr. bus. 203 Cameron st. TE. 3244.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Cool, attractively furn. sgl. and dble. rms., near sh'ers; 24-hr. elev. and hotel serv.; $6 up.

ARGONNE PL. NW., 1652, near 16th and Col. rd. bus and cars—Gentleman; refined private home; large beautifully furnished front room, semiprivate bath, shower; references. ADams 1831.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2350—Lovely 2d floor room, adj. bath, in private corner home; every mod. conv. Phone NO. 9123.

ATTR. sgl., dbl.; phone; nr. cars, bus; girls only. 3504 13th nw., Apt. 4. HO. 0107.

ATTR. d'town sgle.-dble.; walking distance Govt. bldgs.; reas. 1426 K st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; uni. phone. 304 F st. nw., Apt. 10.

ATTRACTIVE rm., suit. 1 or 2; excellent location; shower; fine trans.; Jewish home. 1536 Ogden st. nw. CO. 8643.

B ST. SE., 1214—2 furnished rooms, near Navy Yard; $4 wk. AT. 8018.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cool frt. rm.; twin beds, adj. bath and shower; 2 men or employed couple; gentile. EM. 5043.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1727—Well-furn. rm. with porch, next bath; walk. dist. d'town; unlimited phone.

CHURCHILL, 1740 P St N.W.—Lovely front single rms., new furniture. Venetian blinds, elec. fans, running water; $7.50, $8 and $8.50 weekly; twin bedrms., $10.

COL. RD. NW., 1358—Attr. comf. furn.; c.h.w., $6; 4 baths; rms., $2.50-$3. CO. 4802.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 2006, Apt. 7—Nicely furn. studio rm.; 2 young ladies; nr. bath, shr.; carline; uni. ph.; HO. 4704, after 5.

CONN. nr. Wyoming. Delightful; twin beds; shower; roof garden; exclus. apt. NO. 7959.

CONVENIENT NW., 3110 16th st.—Desirable room, near bath with shower; reasonable. AD. 1258.

DAVENPORT N.W., 4711—Two large rooms; $20 month. WO. 4980.

DECATUR NW., 804—Sgl. front, nicely furn.; pvt. home; gentleman; gentile. $15 mo. GE. 2139.

DELIGHTFUL charming furn. room; pvt. bath and entrance. NOrth 8416

DE SALES N.W., 1725—Walk. dist. Govt. bldgs.; lg. frt. rm.; uni. ph. ME. 3786.

D'TOWN, walking dist. Govt. bldgs.— Single, double rooms. 1426 K st. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1332 15th st. nw., Apt. 32—Nicely furn. room, adj. bath; reas. Modern apt.; men preferred. DU. 5169.

D'TOWN, 1121 12th nw.—Sgl. rm., $3.50; dbl. l.h.k. rm., running water, grill, $7.

D'TOWN, 2000 H St. N.W., Apt. 3—Large front sgl. or dbl. Apply after 5 p. m.

DUP. CIR., 2117 O nw.—Attr. lg. rm., 4 wind., next bath; suit. 3 or 4; also dbl. twin bedrm., innersp. beds. HO. 5059.

DUPONT CIR.—Quiet street; cheerful twin bedrm., innersprgs., fireplace; also share rm. for gentleman. 1640 21st st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE MANSION—Huge master rm., fireplace, book shelves, 3 wind. pvt. bath, 1, 2, or 3 persons. DU. 3183.

E ST. SW., 497—Dble. cple., $20; sgl., $15 mo. Nr. Navy Yd., War Dept. DI. 3966. ME. 8591.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1123—Sgle., dble. rms., innerspring mattresses; unlim. phone; hot water; $15 mo. up. AD. 1890.

FOR particular people; clean, cool, comf. rms., sgl. and dbl., with porches; transp. facilities excellent. 1806 Wyoming nw.

FRONT rm., 2 girls or couple; on Georgia ave. car line; $26 mo. HO. 9663.

GENTLEMAN, nonsmoker, choice of rms., master bedrm.; modern det. Protestant home; ideal location overlooking Rock Cr. Pk.; beautiful sec.; 3 wind., lg. closet, pvt. shower, well furn., innersp. beds; garage avail.; $35; or 3d-fl. sgl., semi-pvt. bath, $16. 4409 18th nw., bet. Webster and Allison, 2 blks. 16th. TA. 0139.

GIRARD, 1431 NW.—Comf. furn. front rm.; twin beds. CO. 2876.

GLOVER PARK, 2117 Huidekoper pl. nw. Large front rm., twin bed; unlim. phone. Private shower, bath; $40. EM. 2497.

GORDON HOTEL, 916 16th N.W.—Lovely, cool rooms; twin beds, prvt. bath; $15 wkly. Exc. dining room.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1130 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $3.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $15.50 week up; double, $17.50 week up

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 613—Twin beds, shower; det. H. S.; unlim. phone; nr. exp. bus; men or couple. GE. 6720.

HILLCREST, near Navy Yard—Cool front rm., shower; uni. ph.; $5 wk. FR. 9432.

INGLESIDE NW., 1805 (19th St.)—2nd floor, attrac. furn.; suit. 1 or 2; shower; cool; bus at door. CO. 1716-J.

IRVING ST. NW., 1320—Single rm., nr. bath; pvt. home; $5; man. CO. 9244-J.

L ST. N.W., 1322—Newly dec. rms., some with running water. $3.50 up.

LARGE rm., 2 beds; new furn.; uni. phone; girl; bd. opt.; Jewish fam. LI. 7177-M.

LINCOLN PARK—Delightful, cool front room, 2 gentlemen; separate beds; c.h.w.; breakfast opt. 1314 E. Capitol. LI. 1983.

The New Colonial Hotel
Tel. DI. 3436 15th & M N.W.
AND
The Plaza Hotel
Tel. AT. 6500 1st & D N.E.
$10 Single Weekly
$12 Double Weekly
Running Water Each Room

Rooms—Furnished 30

M ST. NW., 1830—2 large rooms for 2 or more gentlemen. ME. 3074.

MADISON NW., 1004—Gentleman; lge. cool, master rm.; prvt. shower; dble. bed; prvt. home; 240 sq.ft., $90 dbl. GE. 2372.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1600—Large master room, private bath, suitable 3-4 girls, and other vacancies.

MASS. AVE., 2110—Lg. rm., semiprvt. bath, 1 B.R. if desired; walk. dist.; tel. ph.; reas.

MT. PLEAS.—Large attrac. front bed-liv. rm.; $30; excel. trans. NO. 3631.

NEAR District Bldg., 221 3d st. nw.—Single or double rooms. DI. 8974.

NR. NAVY YD., 607 8th St. N.E.—Newly furn. 1st fl. rm., nr. bath; c. h. w.

NEW Don Carlos, 2007 O nw.—Quiet, comf., distinctive clean rooms; new furniture; large closets; 14 baths. Hot water; switchboard, elevator; maids. NO. 4000 20c taxi; 20th and O sts., bus.

NEWTON N.W., 1408, Apt. 36—Large, cool, outside room; suit 1 or 2; porch; near 14th. Park rd. and 16th. CO. 1511-J.

OTIS PL. NW., 1366—Large room, twin beds, sleeping porch, all conv. $4 each weekly. AD. 4976.

PEABODY, 325—Front large airy dble. rm.; private bath. GE. 6363 or AD. 1236.

PENN. AVE. SE., 3256—Large room with small study, sun porch, private bath; telephone; private home. $35. AT. 3232.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 607—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, pvt. res.; $35; conv. bus. TA. 2503.

R ST. SE., 2031—New home, dbl. rm., $25 mo.; sgl., $16 mo.; nr. transp, gentlemen.

S ST. N.W., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—Young man to share large room; congenial atmosphere; $17. DU. 2257.

ROCK CRK. CHURCH RD. NW., 820—Spacious frt., 2 dbl. beds; accom. 4 men; newly furn.; semi-priv. b.; good trans. TA. 9124.

S ST. NE., 230—Large, double front room, 2 men; new furniture; 3 exposures; nr. car; reasonable. MI. 8383.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 305—Medium-sized furn. fr. rm., large closet, semi-priv. ba.; c.h.w.; refined family; gentile; $15 mo.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 605—Large front room, kit. priv.; 3 mos. TAylor 0371.

TAYLOR NW., 1735—Dble. rm., semi-priv. shower, conv. trans.; uni. ph. TA. 6721.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Newly decorated rooms, running water; electric fans; 24-hour elevator service.

WALK DIST.—1827 16th St. NW. Comf. rm., next bath, gentleman. $20. DU. 9613.

WALK. dist. 1432 R nw., apt. 31. Attr. furn., twin bedrm., innerspgs.; fan; trans.

WALK DIST.—2206 P St. N.W.—Newly fur. rm., suit. 1 or 2; all conv. $25.

WISCONSIN AVE., 5606—Lg. rm., suit. 3; $3.25 wk. ea.; uni. ph.; nr. tr. WI. 9588.

7TH ST. NE., 515—Conv. Navy Yard or d'town; dble., sgl., new furn. Reas.

13TH ST. NW., 4514—Attractive room in private home, share with girl; unlim. phone, shower; brkfst. opt.; $14 mo. GE. 8974.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean room, near bath; $6-$7 week. Janitor.

15TH ST. NW., 2129 (15 min. d'town)—Nicely furn. rm., suit. 1 or 2; priv. res.

16TH ST. NW., 3309—Newly dec. and furn. dbl. rms., next bath. $18 per mo. each. Unlim. phone. CO. 0409-J.

16TH ST. N.W., 1825—Large, front room; running water; also room to share.

16TH ST. NW., 1825—Lge. front rm.; running water; also rm. to share.

18TH ST. NW., 1713—Vacancy for man; basement rm., $11; also $18 rm. DE. 3243.

18TH ST. NW., 2129, apt. 30—3 single rms. nr. bath; uni. ph. Call aft. 1 p. m.

20TH ST. NW., 2324—Master bedrm., 3 windows; elec. fan; awning; twin beds; new innersp.; conv. cars, buses. MI. 5430.

28TH ST. S.E., 1712—Air conditioned; sgl. rm.; modern furn. nr. bath; reas. AT. 0532-W.

132 B ST. NE.—2 large front bedrooms for 5 boys on 3d floor; 1 double room, private bath; home conveniences. FR. 0367.

1466 HARVARD NW. Clean, quiet, better class, 1-rm. apts., $4 to $7 wk.; porch, elec. fan, phone, linen, etc.; lady, couple.

DAVENPORT ST. NW., 4711—$25. WO. 4980.

COLORED—Furnished room, suitable 1-2; home privileges. 504 21st st. ne. AT. 4972

KING-SMITH STUDIOS,
1731 NEW HAMPSHIRE NW.
Attractive and pleasant rooms for summer months; ladies only.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
On U. S. Highway No. 1
1½ MILES SOUTH OF AIRPORT
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS, PRIVATE BATHS
SPECIAL RATES BY WEEK OR MONTH
EXCELLENT RESTAURANT—REASONABLE
Free Parking Space
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE
IVY 1046-1088

Housekeeping Suites 30A

MASS. AVE. NE., 717—Lg. frt. rm., kit. range, refrig.; phone; unfur. LI. 6364.

5TH ST. N.E., 1216—Fur. rm.; kitchen privileges; convenient; $26. LI. 4349.

Suburban Rooms 33

AIR-COND. cor. room; man; refined home. The 10c bus. OX. 1524.

ARLINGTON, VA., 3713 S. Lang st.—Dble. room; pvt. bath, with shower; couple or gentlemen; twin beds; 1 blk. 10c bus; $20 each. JAckson 1864-R.

ARL.—Large front room, 1 blk. 10c bus. 15 min. downtown; uni. phone. Price $25. NA. 6637, CH. 2515.

MEN ONLY—Room, single beds; next lav.; walk; dist. Lyon Park, Clarendon; nr. bus; $25. OX. 0228-J.

ROCKVILLE PIKE—BE COOL; lg. rm., pvt. bath; gar; blk. bus. Ken. 237-J.

Room and Board 34

A COOL twin rm.; conv. transp.; reas.; edge Rock Creek Park. AD. 0399.

A JEWISH home; Dupont Circle; front rm., twin beds, shower; privil. NO. 4008.

A Jewish family; twin rm.; men. 3031 Park rd., opp. R. C. Pk. HO. 8736.

ARL., 5939 N. Wash. Blvd.—Studio apt. furnished as 3 rms.; hk. conv.; priv. entrance, bath; adults; $45. CH. 4797.

B ST. SE., 1743—Attr. front sgle., twin dble.; lunch incl.; $9 each. LIn. 0617.

B ST. S.E., 330—Single and double; twin beds; near Cong. Library; $32 month; unlimited phone. LI. 8894.

BELMONT NW., 1803—Cool, comf., vac; showers; home cook. $35-$40. CO. 10646.

BROOKLAND, 4014 10th ne.—New home; 2 girls; $40 ea.; 2 blks. trans. HO. 7720.

CONN. AND S—Lrg., airy, light studio rm., 2 huge closets, awning; conn. bath; reas.; married cple. or men. DE. 3268.

COOLER in Arl.—Attr. rm.; 1-3; 10c bus; $35 ea. CH. 2816.

DETACHED home, well furnished; single or double room; generous Southern meals; gentlemen; 10 min. downtown. 4028 23d st., ne. HO. 3754.

DOUBLE room, pvt. bath, recr. rm., unlim. phone. 2300 19th nw.; walk. dist.

D'TOWN, 1914 H St. N.W.—Comf. rms., men only, $26 up. Walk. dist.; good food.

D'TOWN, 1301 R. I. ave. nw.—Lge. studio, pvt. bath; men; $37.50 ea.; others, $30 ea.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1740 N. H. ave.—Comf. rooms; good food; $30 up. HO. 9778.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1494, Apt. 23—Pvt. apt., newly dec. and furn.; light, airy rm.; twin beds; conv. trans.; uni. phone. CO. 2730.

FARRAGUT NW. 619—Vac. for young men; nr. exp. bus; excel. meals. TA. 9412.

GEORGETOWN—Cool rm.; sgle., $40; dble., $37.50 ea.; tran. at door. ORd. 0984.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—Near Rock Creek Park. 2 young ladies share lovely front suite; priv. bath; $35. NO. 3368.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2016—Large front room; twin beds; 2 windows; bath, shower; home atm.; excel. meals. NO. 6767.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3715—Front rm.; nr. 14th st. car; lady. TA. 6451.

KENNEDY NW., 1430—Ye. man; twin rm.; Jewish fam.; nr. trunis ct. $30. RA. 8303.

MASTER bedrm.; vac., 2 ladies; 7 wind.; innersprings; also ye. man share base. dble. sh'er. $35. Upper 16th. TA. 9018.

MT. PLEASANT, 3364 18th st. nw.—Newly fur. sgl., dbl. rms.; bal. meals. HO. 6033.

NEWTON NW., 1814—Cool rooms; real home; lge. closets; unl. phone. AD. 7323.

OVERLOOKS R. C. Park. Comf. rooms. Jewish home; new furn. 3914 18th nw. MI. 0290.

PARK RD. N.W., 1308—Lovely cool rm., twin beds; good food; $37.50 ea. AD. 6439.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Large front twin rm.; $32.50 ea.; good food.

QUE NW., 2235—Large, cool dble., also sgl.; excel. food; 2-way transportation.

WOODLEY INN, 2650 Woodley rd., nr. Wardman Pk.—Cool, vac; young people.

WOODLEY Pl. NW., 2619—Overlooks R. C. Pk.—Vac., girls; vac. re. man. DU. 9763.

9th ST. NW., 4327—Twin rm.; cross vent. Jewish home; good trans. RA. 2837.

1708 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

Room and Board 34

THE HILLCREST

Sgle., dble. rm.; summer comfort; parking; ref. people. 2900 13th st. nw.

Gentleman, Executive Type,

Discriminating taste, desiring delightful living quarters, Chevy Chase; ent. 2d fl.; choice 5 outside rms; baths; breakfasts, dinners specially prepared; 20-min. drive d'ntn; use uni. phone, library, living rm., porches, yards. WI. 0692.

Children Boarded 35

SUNSHINE, MD.—Lovely home; excellent care for your child. Ashton 2108.

Country Board 37

BEAUT. ESTATE—All conven.; excel. cook.; ½ hr. from Washington rd. to Annapolis. Mrs. T. B. Clagett, Mitchellville, Md.

SUMMER MONTHS—Modern home, couple or 2 or 3 children. reas. Hyattsville 8299.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A 2-RM., kit., Frig., Venetian blinds; a.m.i. 1217 16th st. ne. Reas. Lin. 5318.

ADAMS MILL RD. N.W., 2707—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; completely furn. See manager or call AD. 4496.

AIR-COOLED apt.—Young lady to share; $30. NA. 3771, Ext. 404.

BRIGHTWOOD—Some free rent; 3 r., k., b., $18.50 wkly., incl. elec., gas, dishes, linens, etc. MEt. 8731 to 7 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, 3634 McKinley st. Bedrm., liv. rm., kit., bath; completely furnished; utilities. WO. 6378.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—2 rooms, kit., bath, shower; complete; F. R. X.; avail. July 2 to Oct. 31; $50 month. ADams 2363.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1629—Bachelor apt., one room and bath. AD. 3539.

COL. RD. N.W., 1756, Apt. 5—Sublet July 16 to Sept. 15, 1 rm., Pullman kit.; everything furn., utilities, for 1, $42.50. HO. 2425, Apt. 5.

COOL ROOSEVELT, 16th st. nw. Garden; liv. rm. Murphy bed, bedrm., dinette, kit., bath. DE. 6100, Ext. 310, eves.

D'TOWN (2544 14th st. nw.)—Clean, 1 room, kit., Frigid.; $9-$11 wk. Janitor.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and P sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, pvt. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week. Frigidaire; fully equipped; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GEORGETOWN—Unusual ground floor apt. in private home, paneled living room, twin bedroom, new beds, bath and shower; separate entrance; ref. NO. 0099.

KEDRICK, 405; 1801 K st. nw.—2-rm. bath apt.; kitchenette; Frig. Ref. DIs. 8336.

L ST. NE., 509, conv. to Navy Yard, downtown—2 bedrms., b., kit., 2 porches; large yard, garage. TE. 3597.

MIRAMAR, 1301 15th nw., Apt. 611—Young lady share 1 r. apt.; walk. dis. MI. 5600, ext. 611.

N ST. NW., 1765—2 rooms, kitchenette apt.; well furnished; will rent for 2 or 3 months at $80 per mo.

SUB-LEASE desirable 2 rms., kitchen, bath, l. h. k.; exclusive section; references req. Apply Apt. 304, 2311 Conn. ave. nw.

WALK. dist.; 2 and 3 rm., kit., c.h.w., elec. refrig. 1313 R. I. ave. nw.

2410 20TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath apt.; cool residential neighborhood; convenient transportation and shopping; furnishings good, including unique built-in table. See manager on premises.

THE LA SALLE
1028 CONN. AVE.
Two beautiful rooms, kitchen and bath; attractively furnished for 2 adults; $110 month. Call ME. 2161.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEX.—Attrac. high-ceiling apt., old Colonial charm with m. m. 6 spacious rms., large kitchen, bath; $65. TE. 1966.

ATTRAC. 2-rm., kit., bath; newly dec.; util. incl.; lge. clos. 1741 Que st. nw.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath, hall, refrig. free; $46. res. mgr.

HYATTSVILLE—New home, entire 3d flr., 3 rms., bath; pvt. entrance. WA. 7877.

KEDRICK, 1801 K St. N.W.—3 spac. rms., kit., shower, large closets. DI. 8336.

N ST. NW., 3120 (Georgetown)—2 spacious rms., dress. rm., kitchenette, bath; bright, cool, quiet; suit. 2 or 3. DE. 2212.

16TH ST. NW., 2434—New bldg., lovely 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; front apt.; $80. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

SEE OUR APARTMENT LISTINGS.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Penn. Ave. NA. 4615.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS.
McKEEVER & WHITEFORD.
1614 K St. N.W. DI. 9700.

50 EYE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO. Dist. 1015.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$47.50
Corner apt. Refg. and Gas Included.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1832 BILTMORE N.W.
3 rms., kit. and bath; 4 rms., kit., bath; adults. CO. 1348.

2 18th ST. S.E.
Available in few days; 2 rms., kitchen, bath; splendid, convenient, newly decorated apt.; $45.
ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 915 Eye St. N.W.

1638 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$35
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

$52.50
2800 CONN.
Two rms., kitchenette, tile bath, shower; newly decorated; apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1409 G ST. N. E.
$38.50 to $50
New building. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and baths with shower. See resident manager, Apt. 22.

ENJOY MANY EXTRAS AT
2531 QUE ST. N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park. Just West of Mass. Ave. in Georgetown. 10 Minutes From Downtown.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath.....$52.50
Tiled bath, built-in shower, mod. kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

1689 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, reception hall, elevator and switchboard.....$55
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

$45
1756 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Living room, dining room, kitchenette and bath. $39.50. Apply resident manager, Apt. No. 3, 1756 Columbia Rd. N.W.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

PORTSMOUTH APTS.
1735 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Very beautiful 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, large foyer, plenty closet space, private locker, spacious and cool, high-ceiling. Only $75. Apply resident manager or call HO. 5370.

Lyon Village Apartments
3000 LEE HIGHWAY.
One-bedroom, $65; two-bedroom, $75. Gas, electricity, water and heat included. Lyon, Inc., CHestnut 7070.

1216 10TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrig., elec.

4031 DAVIS PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$62.50
Refrigeration on house current. Conveniently located to downtown transportation; will be redecorated.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

Offices—Rent 50

OFFICE in suite in Investment Bldg. with use of large reception office, will rent to attorney or commercial representative. Box 836, Washington Post.

Desk Space—Rent 51

FOR RENT—OFFICES.
One single, two connecting modern rooms in Underwood Building, corner Highland st. and Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va. Telephone OXford 2366.

Houses—Furnished 54

ATTRACTIVELY and completely furnished, good 7-room house, near Wardman Park Hotel; oil heat; garage; reas. CO. 6196.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Small house, completely furnished; 4 to 6 weeks, beginning July 15; rent, to responsible adults. CH. 6848.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rooms, bath; attr. furn.; summer rental; cool, pleasant, homey surroundings; $140 mo. Apt. 6252.

"The Timid Soul"

Houses—Furnished 54

CLEVELAND PARK—8-room detached frame house. 4 bedrooms, bath, 1st floor lavatory; maid's room in basement, oil heat, elec. refrig., fireplace; built-in garage. Completely furnished except linens. $150 mo. Yearly lease. EM. 2326.

SHARE cool furnished Chevy Chase home till Sept. 1; two couples; $50 per mo. each. References required. Write Box 837, Washington Post for inspection.

SILVER SPRING—Mod. stone-brick, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's room; garage; shaded yd.; July 12-Sept. 15; $125 mo. SH. 3918-J.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Completely and beautifully furn.; 7 rms., large porches, trees, gar.; close bus; July 15-Sept. 15; reas.; refined adults. GE. 1726, Sun.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARLINGTON, VA., 1908 N. Quincy pl.—6-rm. house; porch, gar.; large yd. h.-w. h.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath; new condition; oil heat; $95. Or better yet, buy detached homes, built during depression, and save 35% prices. $7,950 to $16,000. Office also open 7-9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, 5806 Nevada ave.—Practically new; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation rm.; fin. attic, auto. heat; sa.; $100. CO. 7181.

GEORGETOWN—Living room, dining room, garden, bedroom, library or bedroom; bath; rent $150.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

NEARBY MD.—Attractive 10-room residence on a knoll overlooking surrounding country; electricity, bath, oil burner; $90. Henry Schaffert, 942 Eye. NA. 7863.

6 ROOMS and bath, excel. nw. section; auto. heat; reasonable rent.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

Petworth Section
$7,450
This semidetached brick home contains six lovely rooms. Finished basement room with bath. Built-in garage. Automatic heat. Nice yard. This home is conveniently located close to stores, transportation and schools. Priced for immediate sale. Call SH. 8069 for an appointment to inspect.

Exceptional Corner Value
$8,250
This detached brick home on a large corner lot is priced low for immediate sale. Six large rooms, living room with fireplace, side porch, kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 large bedrooms, all will take twin beds. Garage. Automatic heat. Located in nearby Maryland one block from bus line. This home is less than 1 year old. F.H.A. financed. Call SH. 8069 for an appointment to inspect.

Suburban Apartments 58A

NEARBY VIRGINIA—Will sublet 2-room furnished apt.; available immediately, until Sept. 1. Call CH. 2000, Ext. 216.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

NORTH BEACH PARK—Bay front cottage, elec. runn'g water, compl. furn., screened. Will rent weekly, monthly. WI. 6287.

SCIENTISTS CLIFFS—Port Republic, Md., 4.4 miles s.e. of Prince Frederick; cottages, lots, sale to professional graduates; furn. cottages, rent $10 to $45 weekly, including fishing boats. AT. 0651 eves.

Wanted to Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2ND TRUST MONEY
We have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured On
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS,
F. H. A. LOANS,
TERM LOANS.
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS.
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Sale Investment Property 65

NEW 4-family apt. bldg.; 100% leased; income, $1,680. Price, $12,950. Cyril Jones, Union Tr. Bldg. WO. 9309.

4-FAMILY FLAT—Good N.W. sect.; nearly new bldg.; rents $2,100 year; price, $13,700. WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6239, WO. 0747.

Downtown Apt. Bldg.
Modern; fireproof; walkup. 76 rooms. Low rentals under $12.50 per room, which can be substantially increased. Sales price $65,000.
JEROME S. MURRAY.
1331 G St. N.W. RE. 2460.

Wanted Invest. Prop. 65A

WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS who will purchase fairly priced income producing property. Listings wanted on small houses, flats, apt. houses. Consult with us at once.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Sale Houses 66

ALEXANDRIA, Jefferson Park section—Brick, 6 rms., 1½ baths. Garage, $9,750. Terms. C. E. WORTHAM, ALex. 3317.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—House built at depression values; 6 rms., ba. to 11 rms., 3 baths; $7,900 to $15,920; excellent for investment income or homes. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

IF YOU own your lot outright we will design and build a home for you and arrange financing. Phone MONTH HILLS CO., SH. 7343 till 9 p. m.

MT. PLEASANT—8 rms., recreation rm., 1½ baths, large lot; nr. bus, car; will sacrifice. Mich. 3305.

VAN BUREN ST. NW.—Desirable, high location; 7 rooms, bath; good cond.; garage. $6,000. Furn. optional. SH. 2296.

See Our Sales Listing.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

NEAR 14TH AND PARK RD.
A really nice home, 9 attractive rooms; deep lot, garage; only $8,000; liberal terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

$10,750—In Sauls Addition, large detached home of ten rooms and two baths; near every convenience and only a short ride from downtown; five bedrooms, sleeping porch, maid's room and bath, hot-water heat with gas furnace; 2-car garage. Just redecorated throughout; good terms.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Two blocks off Ga. ave. 5-room and bath bungalow; oil h.-w. h. Large lot; garden space. $5,800; $500 cash, $50 month.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

$5,950 Heart of Brightwood. Colonial brick, 5 rms., bath. 3 porches (1 inclosed), full basement, etc.; completely reconditioned; terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

16TH ST. N.E.
(Triangle facing 16th and Hamlin and Brentwood rd.)—A fine and most conv. section. 1 block nor. of R. I. ave.; 4 new brick homes; 6 large rms., 1½ baths, airy basements, built-in gar.; air-conditioned; chestnut trim throughout; very attractive kitchen; $8,750; terms arranged. Open daily. HOMESITE REALTY CORP., MI. 3763.

CLEVELAND PARK
Owner leaving city, has placed a very attractive price on this substantial detached brick home. Contains spacious 1st floor arrangement, including inclosed sun room and butler's pantry; there are 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, also maid's quarters; auto. heat, 2-car garage; very convenient to Conn. ave. and good transportation. The price is only $16,950.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms, hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DE. 1160.

COLORED—Open 6 to 9 p. m., 503 Columbia rd. nw.; 6 rooms; oil heat, 3 porches (2 glass-inclosed and heated); double brick garage; full cellar; beautiful condition throughout. Owner sacrificing, $6,950; terms. DE. 1162.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

WANTED—Houses, detached or semidetached, D. C. only, up to $8,500, for 6 to 9 rooms, all cash. Mail to E. W. Bailey, 1435 Meridian pl. nw. AD. 4786.

WE WILL pay cash for your house. Call us. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

BIG SELECT LIST IN OUR D. C. State what you have, wish. A good trade next best to sale. Clear farms, acreage, lots, shore cottages, garages. Houses, white, colored, shops, stores, flats, business, investment property reduced; trade subject to small trust. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES—½ to ¼ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down, $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

SILVER SPRING—Philadelphia ave.; good building lot, 1 block from Georgia ave., $700. BAINS REALTY CO. SH. 3892.

$1,000—N.W. sec.; 10 min. White House. 50-ft. frontage; sewer and water in. Terms. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor)
4908 Wiscons

ODD BODKINS

By FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

OH, IT'S ALL TOO THRILLING, ODD!! YOU'RE A NEW PERSON! YOU'RE A SOMEBODY!
I CAN'T TAKE CREDIT, GWEN! I'M JUST EXALTED, THAT'S ALL!
I HAVE A MISSION TO FULFILL AND THE WAY HAS OPENED FOR ME—TOMORROW I START DOING THINGS!
I GUESS YOU WON'T HAVE VERY MUCH TIME FOR POOR LITTLE ME!
SURE, I WILL, GWEN —I ALWAYS WILL!
BUT AFTER SEEING WHAT I DID TO OTEY WHITTLE'S ANVIL, PLEASE DON'T EVER ASK ME TO HUG YOU!

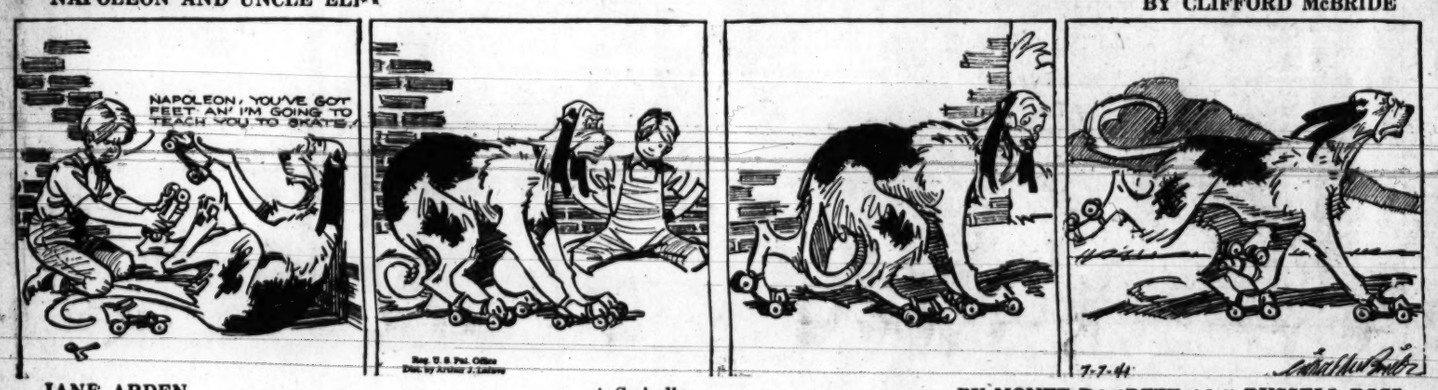
JOE PALOOKA — Oh Yeah? — BY HAM FISHER

SAY RED, THE SERGEANT TOLE ME THAT JOE'S ALL BETTER.
THAT'S SURE SWELL NEWS.
YEAH THEY GOT A REPORT THAT SAID HE'S ALL HEALED UP. THE X-RAYS SHOWED HE WAS RIGHT.
WHAT DID HE WANTA DO THAT FERPHE WAS HAVIN' SICK LEAVE AN' COULDA STAYED DOWN THERE LONGER.
NOW HE'LL HAFTA COME BACK T'WORK. THE SUCKER! HE COULD OF HAD A COUPLA WEEKS MORE.
JOE'S LIKE THAT AND I'D OF DID THE SAME THING.
OH YEAH ?
YEAH!
TO THE MORMON YOUTH RALLY AT SALT LAKE CITY FOR MAKING JOE PALOOKA YOUR SYMBOL OF AMERICAN YOUTH AND THE FORT WAYNE JOURNAL GAZETTE FOR THE EDITORIAL ON JOE AND MORALE--AND TO THE FORT BRAGG PAPER-OUR DEEPEST GRATITUDE

WINNIE WINKLE — Face Powder — BY BRANNER

THIS WORKING FOR MANUFACTURERS OF TRICK GADGETS WOULDN'T BE SO BAD IF THE BOSSES DIDN'T KEEP TRYING OUT THEIR TRICKS ON THEIR EMPLOYEES!
LARK BROS. NOVELTY & TOY CO.
WELL, I'VE BEEN HERE NEARLY AN HOUR AND NOTHING HAS HAPPENED YET! MAYBE THEY'RE GOING TO QUIT THEIR SILLY TRICKS FOR A CHANGE !!
I-BLUB-GUESS I WAS-BLUB-TOO OPTIMISTIC!
HA HA HO HO
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1941, by The Chicago Tribune.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



JANE ARDEN — A Swindle — BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

WHEN JANE DISCOVERS HOW THE ONLY REMAINING TELEGRAPH LINE IS "SEWED UP," SHE SUSPECTS HI CALBUR'S TRICK TO KEEP HER FROM FILING HER STORY-
HOW ABOUT IT, SHERIFF? CAN WE BREAK IN ON THIS WIRE FOR OFFICIAL BUSINESS?
HUH?
OH! YES! SURE! BY ALL MEANS!
SHERIFF?
WHAT'S THIS ABOUT OFFICIAL BUSINESS?
WAIT TILL YOU SEE THIS MESSAGE— THEN YOU'LL UNDERSTAND!
I HOPE THIS WORKS!
HERE'S THE MESSAGE-
"HAVE TRACED ESCAPED LUNATIC, HI CALBUR, TO CONOPUS, WHERE HE IS POSING AS NEWSPAPER MAN STOP UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS AND RUNNING UP BIG TELEGRAPH BILLS STOP EXPECT ARREST SHORTLY"
HI CALBUR? I'VE BEEN SWINDLED!
HOW'S THAT, SHERIFF?

SUPERMAN — Plotters Meet — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

"THE SCIENTISTS OF SUDDEN DEATH", AN EVIL GROUP HEADED BY RALPH ROLAND, HOPE TO COLLECT THE MILLION DOLLARS OFFERED FOR SUPERMAN'S DEATH BY THE UNDERWORLD. LIL DANVERS, "THE BLOND TIGRESS" BELIEVES SUPERMAN HAS SLAIN HER FATHER, CARLOS G. BLOCK, FIRST TO OPPOSE SUPERMAN, HAVE PERISHED!
I AM SORRY TO REPORT THAT BLOCK HAS GONE THE WAY OF CARLOS. ONCE AGAIN THE MAN OF STEEL HAS EMERGED TRIUMPHANT.
IN THAT CASE I, COKER, AM NEXT!
WHAT IS YOUR PLAN OF ACTION?
I'VE PERFECTED A WEAPON WHICH SHOULD SEAL THE MAN OF TOMORROW'S DOOM. WAIT, I'LL SHOW YOU.
BEHOLD—THE ELECTRO-DART GUN!
YOU EXPECT TO OVERCOME SUPERMAN WITH JUST THAT?
DO NOT UNDERESTIMATE COKER. HE IS ONE OF THE MOST SKILLED AND EVIL SCIENTISTS LIVING!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

JUST A DETAIL!

ONE OF THE THINGS ARABIA'S IBN SAUD ADMIRES MOST ABOUT WESTERN HOUSES IS ELECTRIC LIGHTING FIXTURES. SO SEVERAL YEARS AGO HE INSTALLED THEM THROUGHOUT HIS 200-ROOM PALACE. WHAT MATTER THAT HE HAD THEN AND HAS NOW NO ELECTRIC CURRENT ?

ALL-OUT AID

VICTOR MATURE REALLY GAVE TO BEAT HITLER AT A RECENT HELP-BRITAIN BALL. THE THEATRE'S "BEAUTIFUL BIG HUNK OF MAN" SOLD KISSES FOR A DOLLAR, DANCES FOR FIVE, ALMOST BROKE UP THE SHOW.

THE CHANGING TIMES

YOU WOULDN'T KNOW GEN. CHARLES G. DAWES THESE DAYS IF YOU PASSED HIM ON THE STREET. HE HAS THROWN OUT THAT FAMOUS UNDERSLUNG PIPE AND LADY NICOTINE AFTER IT.

PONTIAC
CORST-IN Pontiac
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'37	Pontiac "6" Touring 2-Dr.	$369
'36	Pontiac "6" Touring 2-Dr.	$259
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The Post Radio Highlights

6 p. m., WWDC—Ken Overlin, the boxer, turns sports commentator.

7, WJSV—Results of the Citizens' Conference on Government Management are dramatized on Report to the Nation.

7, WOL—Contact, Dave Elman's program on which participants attempt to locate missing acquaintances, moves to a new spot.

7, WRC—Francia White sings a medley from Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," with Don Voorhees Orchestra.

8, WJSV—Charles Boyer plays Pepe LeMoko in "Algiers," closing the Lux Radio Theater for the summer.

8, WMAL—In Spanish, yet, is how commentator Dan Russell plans to discuss the program of the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street.

9, WMAL—Watergate concert by the National Symphony Orchestra, Reginald Stewart conducting.

10, WOL—Gen. Robert E. Wood, acting national chairman of the America First Committee, speaks from Chicago on "Our Foreign Policy Today."

10:05, WMAL—Starr Yelland, of the Denver Station KOA, gives the first of a nightly series summarizing the progress of the National Professional Golfers Association Tournament.

Monday, July 7 — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1,260KC	WJSV 206M 1,500KC
Open at 6 a. m. Today's Prelude. News. 7, Earl Godwin News. 7:45, Kibitzers. 7:05 to 9.	Open at 6, Gordon Hittenmark until 8:45. News at 8. Betty and Bob Serial, 8:45.	Open at 6:30. News, Art Brown. 6:45 to 9, Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6, Arthur Godfrey, 6:45-8:45, European Capitals at 7. News, 7:30. Hymns, 8:45.
9:00—Helen Hiett 9:15—Tocsticbee T. 9:30—News; Women 9:45—Waltz M'ries.	Bess Johnson Ellen Randolph Bachelors Child Road of Life	Art Brown Homemakers Club " News; Homem'er	By Kath. Norris Myr. and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Mary Marlin Pepper Young The Goldbergs David Harum	News; Bercovici Mr. Moneybags Choir Loft Morning Serenade	Buddy Clark Marian Webster Big Sister Aunt Jenny
11:00—News; Pin 11:15— Money 11:30—National 11:45— Farm and	The Barions Mary Mason " " " "	News—Hughes The Airliners Rh'th's of the Day News; Compton	Kate Smith Girl Marries Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12:00— Home Hour 12:15—Book Ends 12:30—News; Para- 12:45—dise; Relsers	News; Tunes Blue Plate Platter Lopez Orch. Devotions	We Are Young Government Girl Front Pg. Farrell I'll Find My Way	Life Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happ. Road of Life
1:00—Melodies by 1:15— Miller 1:30—The Munros 1:45—Midstream	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page " " " " " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan You're the Expert Kate Hopkins
2:00—Divorce Orph. 2:15—Honeym'n Hill 2:30—John's Wife 2:45—Just Plain Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	" " " " " " " "	Mary M. McBride Frank Parker News; Studio 3 From Studio 3
3:00—Club Matinee 3:15— " " 3:30— " " 3:45—Mat.; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Compton Sports Page Johnson Family Sports Page	Bob Hannon Delta Rhythm Columbia Orch. Elinor Lee
4:00—Ireene Wicker 4:15—Let's Dance 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Home of the Brave Portia Faces Life We the Abbotts Music Room	" " " " News; Compton Sports Page	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills To Be Announced
5:00—Needle 5:15— Network 5:30—Clipper Ship 5:45—Lowell Thomas	Streamliner " " News; Tunes Streamliner	Shafter Parker Cocktail Capers News; Compton Pearl Islanders	Nancy Dixon Magic Carpet Paul Sullivan The World Today
6:00—This Is 6:15— the Show 6:30—Beukhage Spt. 6:45—Music; News	Fred Waring World News Claude Mahoney Shall We Waltz?	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, Jr. Lone Ranger " "	Ames 'n' Andy Lanny Ross It's Dance Time
7:00—The World's 7:15— Best 7:30—True or 7:45— False	The Telephone Hour Wallenstein's Concert Orch.	Contact! " Boake Carter Syncopation	Report to the Nation Gay Nineties Revue; News
8:00—Chamb. Music 8:15—Basin Street 8:30—Hillman, Clap 8:45—Ted Steele	Dr. I. Q. " " Sen. C. W. Tobey N.B.C. Program	Gabriel Heatter Gate Guardians St. Mary's Novena	Radio Theater " " " " " "
9:00—National 9:15— Symphony 9:30—Nat'l Radio 9:45— Forum	Contented Hour Cavalcade of America	Raymond G.Swing Mr. Fixit Tom, Dick and Harry	Guy Lombardo's Orchestra Blondie "
10:00—Golf Resume 10:15—Dorsey Orch. 10:30—Heatherton's 10:45— Orchestra	News; Starlight Roof Harry James' Orchestra	General Robert E. Wood Radio Newsreel	Edwin C. Hill Arch McDonald Music for Moderns
11:00—Europe News 11:15—Music You 11:30— Want 11:45— " " "	Michael—Sports Night Club Ben Bernie's Orch.; News	News; Guy Lombardo's Orch. News; Art Jarrel's Orch.	Master Works Of Music Charlie Barnet's Orch.; News

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX 7:45—Fran Owen 8:15—Newscast; Fran Owen 9:00—News; Lost, Strayed 9:15—Fran Owen 9:30—The Charming Lady 9:45—Voice of Health 10:00—News; Women Only 10:30—His Majesty, Baby 10:45—Keys to Happiness 11:00—News; Music Ads. 11:30—Traffic Court 11:45—Marching Along 12:00—Mat. Melodies 12:30—Half 'N' Half 1:00—News; Melodies 1:15—Make a Guess	1:30—Resume; Events 1:45—Consolettes 2:00—News; Tunes 2:15—Catholic Library. 2:30—House of McGregor 2:45—WINX Auditions 3:00—News; WINX Club 4:00—News; WINX Club 4:45—Charles Town Races 5:00—News; Music Boots 5:15—Requestfully Yours 6:00—News Roundup 6:15—Sports Parade 6:30—Dinner Music 6:45—Don Alba 7:00—News; Music	7:15—Arlington Civ. Fed. 7:30—Candlelight 7:45—Cinema Music 8:00—Navy Band 8:30—Your Govt. and Mine 8:45—Igor Cassini 9:00—Mother and Dad. 9:30—Don Baker Orch. 9:45—Just Relax 10:00—Between the Reeds 10:15—Vocalisms 10:30—Let's Dance 11:00—News; Gov.-Sports 11:30—Wagon Trails 12:00—News Roundup 1:00—News; Sign off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:30 A. M.—Tick Tock Revue; News at 5 minutes of the hour throughout the day 7:45—Federal Service 9:00—Ed Barnett 9:15—Happiness House 10:00—Around the Town 11:00—Morning Matinee 11:15—Ellen Blake 11:30—Ottsema Adv. Com. 11:45—Strike Up the Band 12:00—The Quiz Corner 12:15—Melody Parade 1 P. M.—Luncheon Music	1:30—The 1450 Club 2:00—Cowboy Luke 2:15—Larry Hendrick 2:30—Wings Aloft 2:45—Vocal Varieties 4:00—Rhythm Limited 4:30—News Views 5:00—Frances Moban 5:15—John Hartefield 5:30—The Southern Sons 5:45—Melody Moments 6:00—The Sports Parade 6:15—Merry-Mound; USO 6:30—George O. Eiley 6:45 Strike in Rhythm	7:00—Bible Roundtable 7:30—The Evening Revue 8:00—The Morgan Manner 8:15—British Letters 8:30—Remington-Webster 9:00—Talent Draft 9:30—Elmer Louis Kayser 9:45—Tempo Tanestries 10:00—Ridin' Ranger 10:15—Capital Workshop 10:30—On Wings of Song 10:45—Interlude 11:00—Capital Casters 11:30—Kootenay 12:00—Sign Off

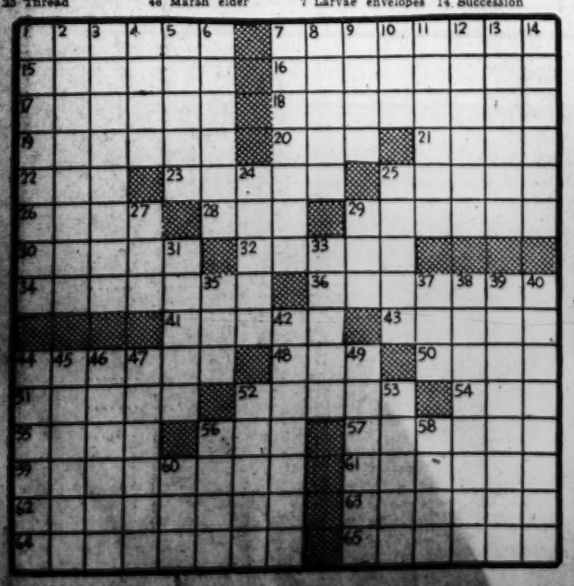
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Old-fashioned
7 Becomes cheesy
15 Fly in an airplane
16 Survive too long
17 A covering
18 Passageway
19 Educates
20 Be indebted to
21 Edible nut
22 Sea eagle
23 Palm starches
25 Thread
26 Distinctive feature
28 The linden
29 Skeleton orsanizations
30 Ancient Roman official
32 Spore sac
34 Ten-sided figure
36 Lay away
41 Droplike spot
43 Do without
44 Heavenly body
48 Marsh elder
50 Curdle
51 Bar for prying
52 Moving force
54 Hold a session
55 Rosary beads
56 Worthless, snarling fellow
57 Untamed
59 Rome's great rival
61 Malt vinegar
62 Brings into bondage
63 Columnar
64 Macerating vessels
65 Expunged

DOWN.

1 Grew corpulent
2 Set aside
3 Immense
4 Branches
5 Solar disks
6 Used at the table
7 Larvae envelopes
8 Owns frankly
9 No longer green
10 Go astray
11 Wing-footed
12 Neater
13 Deduce
14 Succession
24 Huge mythical being
25 Grates harshly
27 High in pitch
29 Catchword
31 Leaf-eating moth
33 Desire strongly
35 Away from home
37 Choose
38 Highly seasoned spiced meats
39 Water by artificial ditches
40 Stretched on a frame
42 Ferocious woman
44 Short streets
45 Eastern Mediterranean countries
46 Loath
47 Cuddle
49 Having a handle
52 Hole-boring tool
53 Old German coin: var.
56 Make hollow
58 Feminine name
60 Occurrence



SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

P	R	O	B	A	T	E		F	R	A	P	P	E	S
R	E	F	U	T	E	S		L	A	V	E	R	N	A
A	F	F	R	O	N	T		O	V	E	R	A	C	T
T	E	E		M	O	O		R	E	S		E	L	I
E	R	N	S		R	I	G	I	D		E	T	O	N
R	E	S	I	N		L	A	D		E	R	O	S	E
S	E	E	S	A	W	E	D		C	L	A	R	E	T
				M	A	S		S	O	U				
R	A	P	P	E	D		B	A	L	L	A	D	E	R
E	V	O	E	S		S	A	L		S	L	I	M	E
G	A	I	N		A	T	T	A	R		S	L	I	P
U	R	N		F	L	Y		A	E	S		A	N	A
L	I	T	E	R	A	L		M	A	L	A	T	E	S
A	C	E	T	A	T	E		E	V	I	D	E	N	T
R	E	L	A	Y	E	D		D	E	T	E	S	T	S

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"You hurt the agent's feelings, Otis, referring to it as the basement—ask him again, in a nice way, to let us see the game room."

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Listen!
with Glynn

The generally accepted theory that Latin-Americans prefer langorous ease at all times to the somewhat strenuous rushing about indulged in by the people of more northern climes, like the most generally accepted theories, probably is quite wrong.

Take the case of Juan Arvizu, the Mexican vocalist who has spent most of his career in South America—who, in fact, is generally recognized as Latin-America's favorite tenor. You hear him over WJSV and the Columbia network every Wednesday at 9:30 p. m.

This troubador of the langorous south, for example, has a working schedule that would make most of our seasoned troopers of the northland cry out in protest—and not anywhere nearly as prettily as senor Arvizu, either.

Added to conferences, rehearsals and broadcasts for this thrice-weekly broadcasts, Juan is making personal appearances in New York's Teatro Latino three times daily. There he not only heads the stage revue, but is featured in his most recent film hit, "Ahora Seremos Felices," a musical romance made in Cuba about a year ago.

In addition to these things, he makes all sorts of personal appearances at benefits, does most of his own arranging for his repertoire of more than 1,000 songs, and then, too, he spends some time learning new ones.

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The Washington Sunday Paper

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1. Superman
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6. Foozy
7. Captain Easy
8. Captain and the Kids
9. Prince Valiant
10. Joe Palooka
11. Napoleon
12. The Timid Soul
13. Grin and Bear It
14. Off the Record
15. Right Around Home
16. Brick Bradford
17. Don Winslow
18. Billy, The Boy Artist
19. Dixie Dugan
20. Just Kids
21. Jane Arden
22. Winnie Winkle
23. Mr. and Mrs.
24. Nippie
25. Looie
26. Micky Finn
27. Daffy Doodles
28. Alexander Smart
29. Mary Worth's Family
30. Hawkshaw the Detective
31. Elmer
32. Little Joe
33. Smitty
34. Herbie
35. Chief Wahoo
36. Smoky Stover
37. King of the Royal Mounted
38. Etta Kett
39. Teeny-Weenies

24 of These Comics Appear Only on Sunday

AND THESE SUNDAY ONLY FEATURES

Columns on bridge, stamps, chess, golf, dogs—Page of book reviews—Garden page—Army and Navy Page—Lucie Neville's Hollywood Article—Gallery Glimpses—Katharine Brush—Lucius Beebe—Carl Sandburg—Society Columns—Radio Page—Art—Music and "Pictures," The Post's Roto.

Get The Washington Post on Sunday!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

BURMA! IT'S A PLANE! THE PILOT MUST HAVE SEEN MY SIGNAL! HE'S COMING DOWN!
NO MARKINGS! GUESS IT'S NOT AN INVADER! HE'S A FOOL... BUT A NICE FOOL!

Pointer Sights a Bird — BY MILTON CANIFF

IF HE'LL PICK US UP WE'D BETTER BE READY! CAN YOU MAKE IT, BURMA?
HOUSEMAID'S KNEE... AND NOT A DISH WASHED! WELL, SARAH BERNHARDT HAD A WOODEN LEG, TOO!
BLESS BESS... YOU'D THINK OL' DUDE HAD NOTHING ELSE TO DO BUT MAKE SIGNAL STOPS AT EVERY CROSSROAD IN CHINA! ...OH, WELL, MIGHT DO SOME POOR DEVIL SOME GOOD!
BEHOLD, SIRE! AN AIRPLANE DROPPED DOWN BEHIND THE HILL!... IT WAS NOT ONE OF OURS!
INDEED? IT WOULD BE CHOICE SPORT TO CAPTURE AN AIRPLANE INTACT! CARRY ON!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

DID YOU SAY, MRS. WORTH, THAT YOU'VE BOUGHT THE OLD HOTEL? I HOPE I MISUNDERSTOOD!
OFFICE EDITOR & PUBLISHER TOM KANE
WHY DO YOU SAY THAT, YOUNG MAN? I'M FIXING IT OVER INTO APARTMENTS FOR POWDER MILL WORKERS--GOODNESS KNOWS THEY NEED BETTER HOMES!
BUT-- DIDN'T ANYONE TELL YOU?
TELL ME WHAT, MR. KANE?
THAT--WHEN THE ARMY UNIFORM FACTORY WAS BEING BUILT BEHIND YOUR PROPERTY---THEY HAD TO BLAST FOR THE EXCAVATION---
---AND THE EXPLOSIONS CRACKED THE FOUNDATIONS OF YOUR HOTEL. THE BUILDING WAS CONDEMNED! THAT'S WHY IT HAS BEEN STANDING EMPTY!
OOH!
DALE

MICKEY FINN — A Gambler's Chance! — BY LANK LEONARD

MICKEY HAS A PLAN THAT HE THINKS MIGHT DEFINITELY ESTABLISH TEX EARL AS THE MURDERER OF STONEY HART!
—AND I THINK IT WOULD WORK, JOHNNY—YOU SAID "LEFTY" MORGAN ISN'T TOO SMART!
HE ISN'T, MICKEY! BUT IF IT DIDN'T WORK, IT MIGHT RUIN EVERYTHING!
SUPPOSE IT WAS MORGAN WHO KILLED HART, MICKEY—AND NOT EARL! IN THAT CASE YOUR PLAN WOULDN'T WORK AT ALL!
IF IT WAS MORGAN, TAPP WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN FRAMED, MR. DUNN! THAT TRICK CAME OUT OF TEX EARL'S SHREWD BRAIN AND IT WAS RISKY! EARL WOULDN'T HAVE TAKEN THAT RISK TO SAVE ANYBODY BUT HIMSELF!
WELL, I STILL HAVE MY DOUBTS ABOUT YOUR PLAN, MICKEY!
I SAW IT PULLED IN A MOVIE ONCE—AND IT WORKED SWELL!
SO THAT'S WHERE YOU GOT IT! SUPPOSE MORGAN SAW THE SAME MOVIE—HE'D SMELL A RAT, WOULDN'T HE?
MAYBE! BUT THAT'S THE CHANCE WE'D HAVE TO TAKE!
HMMM—IT MIGHT BE WORTH TRYING—LET'S GO OVER TO HEADQUARTERS AND FIGURE OUT ALL THE ANGLES!

MR. AND MRS. — Incentive to Memory — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

HERE'S A POSTCARD FROM MISS SOSS AT LAKE WAMPUM
LET'S SEE
WHY, THIS IS THE SAME POSTCARD VIEW THEY'VE BEEN USING FOR TWENTY YEARS!
YES—FUNNY THEY NEVER TAKE NEW ONES
THIS WAS THE HOTEL WHERE THEY HAD CABBAGE PIE FOR LUNCH. REMEMBER?
YES—AND THAT TERRIBLE BEEF STEW FOR DINNER!
AND THE MATTRESS IN OUR ROOM WAS FULL OF LUMPS
MAYBE IF THEY CHANGED THEIR POSTCARDS PEOPLE WOULDN'T RECALL SUCH THINGS

DIXIE DUGAN — Hale in Trouble — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Attention, Please — BY FRANK MARTINEK

WHAT DO YOU MEAN "THAT'S ALL?" I'M STILL HAVING FUN. COME ON—ONE MORE DANCE.
CAN'T HAPPEN, BABY. THE ORCHESTRA'S LEAVING
TIME FOR ALL GOOD LITTLE PRISONERS TO BE BACK IN THEIR CELLS
YOU WOULD REMIND ME OF THAT!
CHECK ROOM
WHY, LOOK! THERE'S RED WAITING FOR US
UH—TELEGRAM FOR YOU, SKIPPER
YOU OPENED IT, EH? SOMETHING IMPORTANT?
SH-H-H-H. IT'S SIGNED MERCEDES COLBY
?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

IN THE SHADOW OF THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT STEVE ROPER MEETS A MYSTERIOUS GUIDE!
YOU ARE TO FOLLOW ME—I SHALL TAKE YOU TO CHIEF WAHOO AND MINNIE-HA-CHA!
HOW DO I KNOW YOU'RE TELLING THE TRUTH?
YOUR CAUTION IS UNDERSTANDABLE --BUT LISTEN!
YOUR NAME IS STEVE ROPER, YOU WEAR HALF AN INDIAN SCARF, YOUR FRIENDS HAVE THE OTHER HALF. UNITED, THEY WILL SHOW, IN INDIAN LANGUAGE, THE FORMULA FOR A NEW EXPLOSIVE, "NIHILITE," TO BE DELIVERED TO FEDERAL AUTHORITIES! RIGHT?
MAYBE-- BUT WHO ARE YOU?
A HUMBLE SERVANT OF THE GOVERNMENT! BUT COME--WE WASTE TIME--I HAVE A BOAT WAITING!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

LEARNING THROUGH THE MOTOR BOAT'S LOUD-SPEAKER THAT THE "POLKA DOT" PIRATE'S GUN IS EMPTY, DENTIST JIM AND KID SUBDUE HIM, SPOILING KING'S PLAN.
BECAUSE OF YOUR MEDDLING, KID AND JIM CAPTURED THE "POLKA DOT" PIRATE, NOW I CAN'T FOLLOW HIM TO THE HIGHER-UPS OF HIS SABOTAGE GANG!
HA! HA! AH!
NOW IT'S MY TURN TO ASK YOU WHAT YOU'RE LAUGHING ABOUT---
SURE, KING, BUT THIS'LL SLAY YOU!
RIGHT NOW INSPECTOR McKENZIE IS SLEEPING PEACEFULLY AT MY LODGE--WHY? BECAUSE AFTER DETAILING YOU TO GET THE POLKA DOT PIRATE HE ACTED ON A TIP OF MINE AND CLOGGED IN ON THE BIG-WIGS OF THAT GANG. WE ROUNDED THEM UP LAST NIGHT!

DONALD DUCK — "Chic"-Kadee! — BY WALT DISNEY

OH, MADEMOISELLE EES STUNNING EEN EET!
DO YOU REALLY THINK SO?
I WOULDN'T BUY IT, IF I WAS YOU!
OUI, OUI, EET EES SO CHIC!
CHICK OR NOT, I WOULDN'T TAKE IT!
VERY WELL, I'LL TAKE IT!
AH, MERCI!
TAKE MY ADVICE, TOOTS, PASS IT UP!
SEE WHAT I MEANT?
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Mead to Speed U.S. Promotion Plan in Senate

Senator James M. Mead (Democrat), of New York, today will start groundwork for introducing the Ramspeck-Mead uniform promotion plan for Government employes to Senate floor discussion early this week.

Senate passage of the bill, which would make approximately 159,000 Federal employes eligible for raises totaling about $5,000,000 during the first year of its enactment, is expected within 10 days, it was indicated.

Senator Mead is expected to urge speedy passage because the second deficiency bill, which became law Thursday, does not allow in-grade promotions this fiscal year unless Congress adopts a uniform advancement system.

The House approved the Ramspeck-Mead measure June 17. The Senate Civil Service Committee reported it favorably last week.

The plan was devised to end random promotions and wide differences in various Government departments and agencies. Its provisions include:

Employes below the $3,800 level with satisfactory efficiency ratings shall move up one step within their respective grades of the Classification Act each 18 months.

Employes above the $3,800 level with similar qualifications shall move up one step each 30 months.

It is estimated that the first year's cost of $5,000,000 will be gradually reduced to an annual average of about $2,900,000.

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New Sensational REVUE this Week!
8 BROADWAY BEAUTIES
JOE ARENA & DOG
Tricks and Comedy
VIVIAN NEWELL
Unusual Acrobatic
MAURICE & THEODORA
Exotic Dance Team
MARY LA MARR
Songs You Love
BUDDY SHANER
Your Favorite
2 ORCHESTRAS
Presented Daily
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Saturday Mat. 1:30 P.M.
Lunch, 45c (Sat. 50c)
Dinner, 90c (Sat.-Sun. $1)
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in the air conditioned Meeting Place for discriminating Washingtonians
Dancing
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to the music of
DICK KOONS
and his
Singing Band
in the cozy Mayflower LOUNGE

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

RAINBOW TUNE REVIVALS. Milton Davis, maestro of the Rainbow Room, is planning to revive groups of tunes from the great musical hit shows of former years as a summertime novelty. . . . These nostalgic treats will not be too old, but garnered from the prize shows produced between 1918-35, will probably include some of the best work of Kern, Romberg and Berlin. Among the scores he's scrutinizing are those of "Good News," "Sari," "No, No, Nanette," "The Firefly," "Good Morning, Dearie" (remember its "Kalua"), "Forty-Second Street" (which set a new pace in musicals), and those luxury items, the early "Music Box Revues" . . . If you have any favorite show tunes you'd like to hear, Milt will be glad to know about them.

"We Two," whom we recall as an entirely delightful boy and girl guitarist and accordionist, will probably be booked into the Anchor Room during the August vacation of Matt Windsor and Eileen George.

SALLY RAND'S GIRLS ARRIVE. Fresh from the Sally Rand show just closed are the Frank Small Dancers who head the new Casino Royal Revue opening tonight. They've also danced in Paul Whiteman shows, are boomed as one of the most eye-filling and lissome dance groups to come to town. . . . Also new at Casino Royal are Mareo and Beryle, Cuban dancers, and Vibraphonist Renee Melba, often seen in Washington stage shows.

A NEW RHYTHM QUEEN is *Eileen O'Neill, of Burt's Trans-Lux. Her voice is pure indigo and she knows all the tricks of sizzling up tempo past the boiling point. "The girl's a miniature Ethel Merman," said one enthused listener.*

HAPPY OLDSTERS' PARTIES. Lotus had a golden wedding party the other eve for Mr. and Mrs. William Loomis, of Scranton, Pa. The event also celebrated Mrs Loomis seventy-fifth birthday. Bill Strickland's band played "We've Come a Long Way Together" and "Memory Lane" and everybody resoundingly applauded the happy pair . . . On the same evening there was a family birthday party for Mrs. Hester Ann Elizabeth Pickrel, who's comparatively a mere youngster of 52 though her son's request number for her was "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver" . . . Lotus' new show beginning today includes Dancers Maurice and Thedora, Joe Arena and his clown dog, Acrodancer Vivian Nowell.

TALIA, sultry young stepper appearing on the Shoreham Terrace

Versatile Kingsley House has just joined the diversion line-up at the Silver Fox. He alternates between piano, clarinet and sax, plays each with a unique and amusing touch.

MAYFAIRS CHORDSMEN seem to be due for a long stay in Washington. Prospects are that they'll be here for the balance of the summer. The way they put their heads together and roll out sneaky rhythm as a vocal foursome has thoroughly captivated Mayfairites . . . Roy Harmon, the good-looking bassist of the group, is a former vaudeville trouper. Violinist Jimmy Doyle played in concert work before joining the Chordsmen.

20,000 SCALES UNDER THE SEA. *That's what the Hi Hat's tarpon scale walls were a few weeks ago. When the new fish-scale walls were applied, Manager Oscar Altman obtained an estimate of the number of scales with the idea of having a good answer ready for mathematical-minded customers who are always worrying about such details. Says Oscar "The estimate of 20,000 scales is guaranteed to be not more than 1,000 scales off."*

GOOD FOR THE EARS. "Si, Si," when Madrillon's Valentina gives it tantalizing naughtiness . . . The romancing flavor of "When or Where" as tenor-barytoned in the Neptune Room by Frank Sorrell . . . The modern melody of "You Don't Do That Any More" as sung on the Starlight Roof by Maestro Dick Wilson . . . Leslie Hare's pretty tricks with "Once in a While" at the Robin Hood supper hour . . . The extra spiciness of "Mama Yo Quiero" when Eve Knight of the King Cole Room sings it in English . . . The dizzy fun of the new skit, "What Are You Worrying About?" that's just been worked up by Trombonist Dick Leeth and Drummer Sammy Ferro at Glen Echo.

Love is a terrible thing, but not contagious, says smitten Don Taylor, of Restaurant "823," who's just written a torch song, "You'll Never Be Loved the Way You're Loved by Me" in honor of a young brunette whose heart belongs to a draftee.

PATERNAL VISIT. Laczi, of the Plymouth Gypsies, will be busy this week showing his father, Simon Laczi, around town. The elder Laczi is director of a Philadelphia gypsy orchestra specializing in society dates. "My father never taught me any music because he said he couldn't stand the strain," says Plymouth's Laczi. "But after I became a musician, he gave me all the tips that mean the difference between professional and non-professional playing."

FISHING PARADISE. *Maestro Pete Macias, of the Lounge Riviera, loves to fish, but he abhors driving 12 hours for four hours' angling. Last week he discovered the answer to his prayer up in Seneca, Md., where there's good bass fishing within less than an hour's drive from the Macias manor. The spot is right in the head waters of the Potomac.*

PALL MALL ROOM GOOD NEWS. With patronage holding up strongly and the augmented cooling system working like a charm, it looks as though the Pall Mall Room will remain open all summer. In previous years the Pall Mall has closed in summer as a matter of course. But 1941 is a different year with the city crowded with visitors and new residents who need diversion are delighted to find such perfect dance music as Bert Bernath's in a downtown luxury setting.

Sidney, of the Mayflower, is still getting over the shock incurred when he asked a burly soldier whether he'd like any special music. The husky in uniform pondered dreamily and asked for "Clair de Lune."

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles.

MONDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Earl, the Early Bird.
7:30 Gene and His Saddle Pals
8:00 News.
8:05 Earl, the Early Bird.
8:30 The 8:30 Special.
8:55 News.
9:00 Market Basket.
9:15 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Organ Melodies.
10:00 News—Bercovici
10:15 Melody Strings.
10:30 Dream Girl.
10:45—Buckeye Four.
11:00 Civic News.
11:15 Music and News.
11:45 Shoppers Guide

AFTERNOON.

12:00—Ian Ross McFarlane.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Luncheon Melodies
1:00 Treasure Trail.
1:30 WPA.
1:45 Say It With Music
2:00 News: Melodies.
2:15 To Be Announced.
2:45 To Be Announced: News.
3:00 Shafter Parker.
3:15—Harold Turner.
3:30 Johnson Family.
3:45 Three For T.
4:00 John B. Hughes.
4:15—Buyers' Preview.
4:30 Tea With Bea.
4:45 Charles Town Races.
5:00 Supper Chat.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Sports Parade.
5:55 Interlude.

EVENING.

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 Revue.
6:25 Hit of the Day.
6:30 Dinner Musicale.
6:45 Know Your Number.
7:00 Are You Listening.
7:10 Console Serenade.
7:30 Sacred Songsters.
7:45 Sketchbook Players.
8:15 Guardians of the Gate
8:30 Xaviar Cugat
9:00 String Ensemble.
9:30 S. S. Wayne.
9:55 News.
10:00 Pageant of Melody
10:30 Radio Newsreel.
11:00 Dancetime.
11:30 BBC News.
11:35 Art Jarrett.
12:00 Jan Savitt.
12:30 Art Mooney
12:45 Pancho's Orch.
1:00 Sign Off

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Governor Visits Condemned Man

Moundsville, W. Va., July 6 (AP).—Gov. Neely interviewed at the State Penitentiary today a doomed slayer whose death sentence he has been asked to commute to life imprisonment, then stayed to a luncheon of prison fare and made a short "pep talk" to the prisoners.

Neely withheld any comment on the results of his interview with Lawrence Benton Moss, 27-year-old Kanawha County man who is under sentence of death on the gallows next Friday night for the slaying of his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Jordan.

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles.

MONDAY

Morning

6:15 Virginia Ramblers.
7:00 Nation's Prayer.
7:30 News
7:45 Lullaby Rhythms.
8:00 Story a Minute.
8:30 Radio Clock.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Morning Musicale.
9:30 Moods in Music.
9:45 Alphabetic.
10:00 News
10:15 Music Hall Melody.
10:25 Drama: Music.
10:45 Date Book.
11:00 Band of the Week.
11:30 Musical Stylists.
11:45 Here Comes the Band.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Charlie King.
12:15 Checkerboard Time.
12:30 News
12:45 Happy Home Hour.
1:00 Singin' Sam.
1:15 Dance Matinee.
1:30 Mary Washington College.
1:45 Classical Hour.
2:30 Man on the Street.
3:00 John Gray.
3:15 Sweet and Swing.
4:00 Charlie King's Boys.
4:30 Howard and Shelton.
5:00 Singin' Sam.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Johnny Autrey.
5:45 News
6:00 Sundown Varieties.
6:15 Sign Off.

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Museum Is Ready In Case of Raids

Richmond, Va., July 6 (AP).—Just in case—

Officials of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts have figured out what they would do should enemy planes ever start dropping bombs on Richmond.

Art treasures, valued at several million dollars, would be placed in the basement, described by Director Thomas C. Colt, jr., as the equivalent of bomb-proof shelters.

Heavy wire would be placed inside the windows and all lower windows would be guarded by steel shutters or buttressed with sandbags.

Tents of quarter-inch steel would replace glass covering of skylights.

Staff members would be assigned fire warden and other duties.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

MONDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Rural Reveille.
6:30 News: Music
7:00 Gene Autry.
7:15 Fulton King.
7:45 News
8:00 Fulton King.
9:00 News.
9:15 Classic Album.
9:30 Hints for Housewives.
9:45 Town Crier
10:00 Ma Perkins.
10:15 Life Beautiful.
10:30 Musical Merry-Go-Round
11:15 Salt and Peanuts.
11:45 To Be Announced.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Twelve o'Clock Show.
12:15 Buckaneers
12:30 News: Varieties
12:45 Sons of the Pioneers.
1:00 Warrenshore Mail Bag.
1:30 Music: Poultry Market
1:45 Let's Swing It.
2:00 Relax and Listen.
3:00 Wilson Ames.
3:15 American Family Robinson
3:30 News
3:45 Home Folks Hymns
4:15 News.
4:30 Music of the Island.
4:45 Charles Town Races.
5:00 Salt and Peanuts.
5:15 Dance Time
6:00 News: Howard and Shelton.
6:15 Sports Parade.
6:30—Tangotime.
6:45 News.
7:00 To Be Announced
7:30 Twilight Serenade.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORP., HARRISONBURG, VA.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

MONDAY

MORNING

6:30 Captain John.
6:45 The Rev. Rittenhouse.
7:15 Captain John.
7:30 News.
7:45 Clark Gardner.
8:00 Hortsera Virginia Revue.
8:30 Captain John.
9:00 Devotions
9:30 Hits and Encores
9:45 Town Crier.
10:00 News.
10:15 Winston Shipley.
10:30 Dr. E. C. Kefauver.
11:00—Morning Hymns.
11:15 Wilson Ames.
11:30 Farm Friends.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Rhythm and Romance.
12:15 News.
12:20 Tempo Chanson.
1:00 Golden Slipper Gang.
1:30 Songs for Sale.
2:00 Hoffy and the Boys.
2:30 Concert Hall Echoes.
3.00 Artists Bureau.
3:15 News
3:30—Three-Thirty Varieties.
4:00 Pappy and the Boys.
4:30 Amusements: News.
4:45 Recruiting Service.
5:00 Westminster Show.
5:30 Pot of Beer.
5:45 Music for Supper.

EVENING

6:00 News.
6:15 National Sports Parade.
6:30 The Lone Ranger
7:00 Night Ride
7:30 South American Way.
8:00 Are You Listening?
8:30 Pentecostal Church.
9:00 Klein Light Revue.
9:30 Yours for the Asking.
10:00 News.
10:15 Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO. FREDERICK, MD.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles.

MONDAY.

MORNING

7:00 The Ranch Boys
7:15 Yodeling Kid.
7:30 Dr. Pepper Playhouse.
8:00 News.
8:05 Minute Men.
8:30 Bing Crosby Sings.
8:45 Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Sally Shopper.
9:45 Morning Melodies.
10:00 News: Ted Steele.
10:15 Variety Values.
10:30 Women in the News.
10:45 Henry Busse Orchestra.
11:00 Song Shoppers.
11:15 Marching with America.
11:30 Restyled Rhythms.
11:45 The Ink Spots.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News: Music.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:30 Movie Guide.
12:35 Singin' Sam.
12:45 Health Chat
1:00 Forbidden Diary.
1:15 Leisure Luncheon Hour.
1:45 Music You Want.
2:00 News
2:15 Variety Matinee.
2:30 Stars Over Manhattan.
3:00 Bargain Matinee.
4:00 Air Anniversaries.
4:30 Gene Autry.
5:00 5 O'clock Club.
6:45 Huddleston: Sports.

EVENING

6:00 Instrumentalists.
6:30 Sports: News.
6:45 Welcome Neighbor.
7:00 Arrow Sports Review.
7:15 Waltz Time.
7:30 What We Believe.
8:00 News: Met. Stars.
8:30 Down the Mississippi.
9:00 Make-Believe Ballroom.
10:00 News.
10:15 Imperial Dance Parade.
11:00 Sign Off.

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British Admiral Here For 2-Day Conferences

Copyright by New York Times

Vice Admiral Sir Charles E. Kennedy-Purvis, commander in chief of the British West Indies fleet, has arrived in Washington for a two-day stay.

He will discuss various matters with Lord Halifax during his two days here and also with the Navy Department. The British West Indies squadron is based on Bermuda, which has now become a United States naval base as well, a fact which a British Embassy spokesman mentioned as probably accounting for Admiral Kennedy-Purvis' forthcoming call on the Navy Department.

Guardsmen to Register When Terms Expire

Baltimore, July 6 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State director of Selective Service, said today all men who had served in the active National Guard were required to register at their local draft board immediately upon expiration of service.

He said this rule applied to those men relieved from peacetime training who have completed six or more consecutive years, as well as those with less than six years and still liable for training. Col. Stanwood said a number of National Guardsmen in Federal service had been discharged because of expiration of their service, but that they had not registered.

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